

A-WASTE PLANT 'SABOTAGED'

Solons Pass \$2.4 Billion State Budget

Session Adjourns After Pay Hike OK for Employees

SACRAMENTO (AP)—California's Legislature approved a record-shattering budget of \$2,481,092,813 Saturday night and adjourned its 30-day budget session.

The Assembly speedily accepted conference terms, 62-14. The Senate followed with 28-9 approval.

The compromise budget provides a 6 per cent pay raise for all state employees, 7½ per cent for university and state college teachers and 10 per cent for clerical, domestic and custodial employees.

The two-house conference committee handed in its revised budget barely two hours before the mandatory midnight adjournment of the 30-day budget session.

WHILE THE BUSINESS of the budget was cleaned up, the Legislature probably will remain at the Capitol for another week for a special session which had been running concurrently.

The final budget compares with the \$2,188,377,635 bill that Gov. Brown submitted for 1959-60. It gives the governor 4 million dollars more than he recommended originally.

Conferees called it an excellent budget despite the fact that it will leave the state general fund with an estimated 1.9 million dollar deficit on July 1, 1961.

Here are the major changes worked out by the committee of three senators and three assemblymen:

1. A 6 per cent pay raise for all 115,000 state employees, effective July 1. The governor had suggested 5 per cent.

2. A total 7½ percent raise for academic employees of the University of California and state colleges.

3. The full 12 million dollars requested by the Department of Education for elementary school textbooks, but with some strings.

This carries the additional

Mickey Gets His 'Stolen' Pooch Back

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Mickey Cohen got his stolen dog back Saturday night.

The English bulldog, resplendent in a miniature coat, was found fast asleep in the driveway of a Hollywood Hills home, tired but unharmed.

"I'm sure glad to have him back," Mickey said. "I didn't care too much about my car, but Mickey Jr. is important." The dog, Cohen's Cadillac sedan and an address book were stolen Friday night from a night spot parking lot. The ex-gambler discovered the loss when he and his date, stripper Beverly Hills, her manager, Joe De Carlo, and Max Baer Jr., son of the late boxer, left the club after the late show.

THEY SAW THE car speed by on Sunset Blvd. and gave chase in Baer's car. The chase ended in front of the Hollywood police station where officers took the driver of Cohen's auto into custody and booked him on suspicion of car theft and drunk driving. Identified as William Parr Brown, a 32-year-old ex-convict, he admitted taking the car, but denied knowledge of the whereabouts of Mickey Jr. or the address book.

'Platform for Both Parties'

WILL DURANT LOOKS AT NEEDS OF GROWING NATION



WILL DURANT . . . Recipe for Tomorrow

(Historian Will Durant has compiled what he calls "A Platform for Both Parties." Here are some of his opinions on a wide range of subjects.)

By WILL DURANT
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The following confession of prejudices is made by one who for the last 30 years has so buried himself in the past that he has small right to speak on current affairs. But he has challenged himself to stand up and be counted on living issues. This done, he will run for his life back into the 18th Century.

EDUCATION—Every people, if it is not to be left behind in a rapidly developing world, must spare no effort, cost, or devotion to train each new generation in health, character, and intelligence. Education has become a national, not local, responsibility; and federal funds should be added to raise educational standards and results throughout our country.

We suggest that these standards and goals be determined, and periodically revised, by a committee of educators, scientists, clergymen, businessmen, and governors, chosen by the presidents of our 10 best accredited universities.

HEALTH—The first responsibility of education and government is to train and guard the health of our people. Education in health should receive an hour a week in every school year from the lowest grade to college graduation, and should be provided in evening schools for the adult population.

The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare should be empowered to prevent the pollution of the air, and to stop the sale of products which have been impartially and competently judged injurious to health. Insurance plans should be extended to guarantee medical care to all the people.

MORALS—We adults are the senile delinquents responsible for moral deterioration. Many of us have been criminally negligent in giving moral example to the growing generation. Too often we have shown the young that we judge success in terms of possessions, and that we are ready to sacrifice honor and honesty for material gain. We have offered to our children, day after day, spectacles accustoming them to crime and violence, in order to sell our products.

We have pretended to a moral code favoring premarital continence, while we have surrounded the young with every stimulus to sex. We have given them the example of seeking sexual excitement in a hundred forms and ten thousand places of entertainment; and we have showered publicity, acclaim, and rewards upon those who provide this entertainment, and who have shown the least regard for the stability of family life. We have disordered the lives of our children by the hasty breakdown of our marriages. We have created a public opinion that

(Continued on Page A-4, Col. 1)



LITTLE SMOKEY

Her paws heavily bandaged, Little Smokey looks more bewildered than hurt over loss of claws. They were removed by Bakersfield veterinarian so U.S. Forest Service Ranger Walter Beaudoin, owner-trainer, could take black bear cub to schools to publicize fire prevention.—(AP Wirephoto.)

L.B. Man Riddles Home With Rifle

A fusillade of rifle shots shattered the quiet of an E. 5th St. neighborhood Saturday and one shot slightly injured a 66-year-old man.

Police arrested 21-year-old James A. Wagner of 4314 E. 5th St., a spray-painter, who said he fired 150 rounds from a .22 caliber rifle.

Wagner was booked for investigation of discharging a firearm at an inhabited building, psychiatric investigation and discharging a firearm in the city.

Dee F. Gillespie, of 4304 E. 5th St., suffered a bruise on the inside of his upper left arm when one of the bullets crashed through a glass pane of a door in a laundry room at his residence.

POLICE SAID they found Wagner standing unclothed in his living room making strange noises in a sing song manner.

Wagner told Detective A. E. Perle he was cleaning his rifle and decided to fire at an object on a table. Then, Perle said he was told, Wagner continued to shoot at various objects in the house until he had expended 150 cartridges.

Arresting Officer R. L. Wolfe said he found approximately 50 holes in outside walls of Wagner's house. A telephone and several pieces of furniture had been struck repeatedly by bullets, Perle added.

Big Shark Caught

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—A New Yorker Saturday caught a possible record mako shark 13 feet, 5 inches long and estimated at 1,150 pounds. James A. O'Brien pulled the huge shark in on a 180-pound-test monofilament line after an 80-minute battle.

FAA Slashes Speed Limit on Electras

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government Saturday slapped new restrictions on the operation of Lockheed Electra turboprop airliners pending further investigation of two recent crashes of Electras.

The Federal Aviation Agency issued the orders, calling for a series of precautionary safety measures, to seven airlines using the Electra.

The measures include a further reduction in operating speeds, on top of those imposed last Sunday, new operating limitations and a series of rigid tests and inspections of all Electras.

THE TWO recent tragedies involving Electras were the crash of a Northwest Airlines plane near Tell City, Ind., March 17, killing all 63 aboard, and of a Braniff plane which went down near Buffalo, Tex., last Sept. 29, killing 34.

The order further reduces the Electra's normal operating speed to 295 miles an hour at normal operating altitudes. Electras have a normal cruising speed of around 400 m.p.h. An earlier order had directed the planes be operated at not more than 316 miles an hour.

L.B. Music Council Plans Spring Festival for 1961 Featuring Amsterdam Artists

By GEORGE ERES
The Long Beach Music Council Saturday announced plans to stage the first city-wide Music Festival here in the spring of 1961.

Decision to sponsor the festival, to be centered around the appearance here in May, 1961, of the world-famous Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam, came on recommendation of the council's festival committee, headed by Lauris Jones, conductor of the Long Beach Symphony.

the Long Beach Symphony, a festival coordinator. Appearance of the 110-piece Concertgebouw Orchestra will be under sponsorship of the Community Concerts Assn.

The performance here by the Concertgebouw Orchestra is "definitely assured," said Mrs. John McDonald, membership chairman, and Wallace Leininger, president, of the Community Concerts Assn. The Community Concerts Assn., member organization

of the Long Beach Music Council, now is at the halfway mark in its two-week ticket campaign which ends Saturday. Purchase of these tickets, \$6, will permit attendance at the Concertgebouw performance and other Community Concerts Assn. events. Tickets may be purchased at Humphrey's Music Store, 130 Pine Ave.

Ticket-sale plans for other (Continued Page A-3, Col. 4)



ARRIVES FOR TALKS

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Britain is greeted by Secretary of State Christian Herter at Andrews Air Force Base as he arrives for consultations with President Eisenhower.—(AP Wire.)

Macmillan Terms Test Ban Critical

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan arrived late Saturday for talks with President Eisenhower aimed at producing a united British-American front in critical nuclear test negotiations with Russia at Geneva.

A "joint decision" is needed on the next Western move, Macmillan said, and the British government would be excluded from the Base, and "it therefore seems to me that this would be a good idea to take it joint to detect."

MACMILLAN is reported negotiations (at Geneva), he to favor a conditional acceptance of the Soviet offer in deed must affect the whole of mankind on earth."

The administration is understood to favor a counterproposal to the Russian proposal of talks at Camp David, based on the limited moratorium, Monday afternoon. The moratorium of probably one to two years.

MACMILLAN and Eisenhower will begin two or three days of talks at Camp David, based on the limited moratorium, Monday afternoon. The moratorium of probably one to two years.

Macmillan's airport state-ment emphasized that he sees also suggested that the U.S. negotiations with Russia accept a small weapons moratorium for a nuclear test ban as a nucleus of not more than a possible first step toward end-year.

ing the atomic arms race and achieving global disarmament agreements.

Macmillan was met by Secretary of State Christian A. Herter.

The White House announced Saturday that Macmillan will meet with Herter at the British Embassy Monday morning. Both will have their experts on nuclear policy with them and may be able to lay the basis at that time for quick agreement at Camp David on their next Geneva proposal.

Russia has offered to accept a plan for a limited treaty prohibiting nuclear weapons testing if the West powers would agree to an informal moratorium of in-

Adenauer Hurls 'Open-Skies' Dare at Russ

TOKYO (UPI)—West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer Saturday challenged the Soviet Union to accept President Eisenhower's "open skies" air inspection plan to prove that Russia is serious about nuclear disarmament.

"It requires only a yes or no answer," the touring chancellor told a news conference.

The West German leader, beginning to show the strain of his long tour of the United States and Japan, appeared before newsmen after a two-hour talk with Japanese Premier Nobusuke Kishi.

Adenauer declared that he and Kishi had agreed that the most important issue before the summit leaders was controlled disarmament.

Empty Drum Hurlled High by Explosion

No Nuclear Refuse Involved in Blast; 'Prankster' Blamed

By JIM McCAULEY

A 55-gallon metal drum blasted aloft at embattled Coastwise Marine Disposal Co. Saturday and owner Robert F. Boswell claimed a sabotage attempt, attributed to pranksters.

The supposedly empty drum, undergoing a preliminary safety check to determine if it was water tight, shot 50 feet into the air when the explosion occurred about 1:30 p.m.

A small rubbish fire broke out nearby, and was put out immediately by William Wilbabe, plant manager.

BOSWELL said an unknown chemical had been dumped into the drum, and it reacted when water touched it. Coastwise is embroiled in a bitter battle with the City of Long Beach in the courts over its business license.

Coastwise, which seals radioactive waste products in drums for dumping at sea, uses no chemicals. Boswell said the AEC and State Health Department bar all explosives from the plant.

"We have nothing here that will explode, and we buy drums that are empty," he added. The mystery: who dumped the chemical in the drum? And why?

THE DRUM bounced off the roof of the Coastwise plant at 2100 W. 15th St., then bounced once on the roof above a neighbor's bedroom and fell harmlessly on a driveway.

"We should send that prankster to Canada," Robert Chipp of 2033 W. 15th St., the neighbor, was over Berlin and on initial dis-armed steps.

Macmillan's airport state-ment emphasized that he sees also suggested that the U.S. negotiations with Russia accept a small weapons moratorium for a nuclear test ban as a nucleus of not more than a possible first step toward end-year.

In a 20-minute long-distance phone call, Adenauer said the demand, a Senate investigation of Coastwise. He blasted Long Beach newspapers

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 3)

Goldwater Wins S. Carolina Bloc

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) captured South Carolina's 13 delegate votes in the Republican national convention Saturday after a rousing keynote speech to the state's biennial convention.

Roger Milliken, Spartanburg textile mogul, took the floor after Goldwater's address to move that the state's delegates go to the national convention committed to the conservative from Arizona.

His motion was greeted with rebel yells of agreement and a parade of county delegations behind Confederate and U. S. flags.

WHERE TO FIND IT

LONG BEACH AND LAKEWOOD recreation programs are competing with private business, an article on Page A-12 points out.

"ME TARZAN, NO JANE," a feature originating on film location in Africa, brings you up to date on the latest adventures of the Ape Man. Story on Page A-16.

Regular I, P-T features follow:
AmusementsB-1
Reach CombingB-1
BridgeW-11
ClassifiedD-1-18
Death NoticesB-6
EditorialsR-2
Medicine and YouA-7
Radio-TVC-8
Real EstateR-1-6
School MenusW-12
Ship ArrivalsA-13
SportsC-1-6
Star GazerB-3
Women's NewsW-1-12

L.A.C. Says: The Annual Checkup

Millions of people disregard the importance of an annual physical checkup because they are fearful something will be found that might endanger their jobs. This is the conclusion arrived at by a survey of top executives whose companies now provide such arrangements for men who head important departments.

The survey indicated that young executives are more prone to illnesses than the older men. It is said this is because the younger men are under greater tensions in the constant effort to be recognized and gain promotion. But a thorough physical checkup usually shows them to be entirely healthy and little to fear. Such information lifts from them much of the tension because they have greater confidence in themselves. The aches and pains they had been experiencing are often traced to the tensions they create in their work.

It is the older men—past 40—who should take the greatest care and seek information on their physical condition. They are more subject to cancer and heart disease. But they are also more conscious of the effect on their future an unfavorable medical report would have. However, such information would save many of these older people future serious trouble.

Few people appreciate the tremendous pressure placed on executives of large corporations. Many of them operate as vicious office political organizations. The intrigues and favoritism are greater than those found in actual political campaigns. Often new management takes over and brings in many of its co-workers from past management posts. The result is a fear of the older executives that they will be replaced. The fear that a poor physical record may be used against them is why many avoid the annual checkup provided by the corporation.

There are, of course, many other millions of people who are just careless. Because they have never been seriously ill they see no reason for a checkup. But records show that millions of people are being saved by an early diagnosis of cancer. Those who wait until the disease is far advanced have little hope. Much the same warnings of heart failure could save many people who have sudden and unexpected attacks.

Some corporations make it a rule that physical checkups be made annually or semi-annually. It is this fear of the employer's having the records that causes many executives and other employees to fear the system. But it should not cause them to avoid such information for their own good. If they do not wish to go to the corporation doctor they should go to their own doctor. In this way the results would be confidential between the doctor and patient. Whatever the system used the sensible person past 40 will have an annual checkup for a better protection of his family—and his own satisfaction.—L.A.C.

L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.

Locigno Jurors Still Deadlocked

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—The jury trying Sam Frank Locigno for the murder of bookmaker Jack Whalen failed to reach a verdict again Saturday and was ordered locked up at a Civic Center hotel. It will have a day off today.

Locigno, 37, is charged with murdering Whalen last Dec. 2 in a Sherman Oaks restaurant in the presence of ex-mobster Mickey Cohen.

Locigno, a onetime Cleveland hoodlum, claims he shot the 39-year-old Whalen in self-defense when the bookie threatened him.

Hunt for War II Fliers Resumes

TRIPOLI, Libya (UPI)—Wheeler U. S. Air Force base sent photographic reconnaissance flights over the Libyan Desert Saturday to prepare a new search for the remains of four crew members of a B24 Liberator bomber which crashed in April 1943. The new search will begin next month.

The bodies of five of the crew were found last month. The remains of four other bodies have not yet been located.

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 5:48 a.m.; sunset: 6:10 p.m.
Moonrise: 4:06 a.m.; moonset: 4:49 p.m.
Tides: High, 5.0 feet at 9:11 a.m. and 5.3 feet at 9:25 p.m. Low, 0.0 feet at 3:08 a.m. and 9:11 p.m.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 5:50 a.m.; sunset: 6:11 p.m.
Moonrise: 6:42 a.m.; moonset: 7:47 p.m.
Tides: High, 4.7 feet at 9:50 a.m. and 5.3 feet at 9:54 p.m. Low, 0.1 feet at 3:46 a.m. and 9:51 p.m.

Khrushchev's Good Humor Returns as French Jeers Cease

PAU, France (UPI)—A hostile Franco-Russian alliance reception by jeering Bordeaux students marred the start of Premier Nikita Khrushchev's hand-shaking day tour of provincial France Saturday but he recovered his good spirits and called for unity students who jeered, whistled derisively and shouted "Budapest! Budapest!" Unknown persons strewed the path of his car with nails. The jeers almost drowned out the chants of "Khrushchev! Khrushchev!" and it was an unsmiling premier who waved his hat at his supporters.

Later in the day the crowds were more enthusiastic and his good humor returned. Khrushchev arrived Saturday night in Pau and in an impromptu speech said for the fourth consecutive day that a new French-Soviet friendship pact might be desirable to banish the specter of the "German menace" he has frequently condemned.

"France and Russia are two countries which suffered greatly together in the past two wars, which fought together and with satisfaction against the same enemy which did so much harm to France, the U.S.S.R., Britain and the United States," he said.

"I am persuaded that if we unite our efforts we shall be able to avoid war and assure peace. I would be happy if my voyage ended in an association of France and Russia, which would keep us from firing on each other and would reinforce the peace."

Prank Blamed as 'Empty' Drum Explodes at A-Rubbish Plant

(Continued from Page A-1)

for criticizing the Ahern stand on the Coastwise case.

"This is a damnable outrage," said Ahern.

Boswell took the incident seriously. He ordered the 24-hour guard around Coastwise bolstered and asked police to keep a tighter watch on the plant.

SOME NEIGHBORS, those who originally whipped up opposition to Coastwise's plant, expressed concern. "We've just had an atomic blast," one complained when the minor explosion shook the drum and sent up smoke.

Boswell, who last January expressed fears someone might attempt to sabotage his plant, has been in controversial headlines the past week. The Boswell diary last week:

Monday—Superior court judge issues a restraining order against the City of Long Beach, and orders City Hall to validate Boswell's business license.

Tuesday—Coastwise gets its first new shipment of radioactive waste since last January—some drums of water.

Wednesday—Injunctions served on the City Council and City Hall department heads after the city defies the court order, possibly opening the way for contempt-of-court citations against the officials.

Thursday—The city gives in, and validates Boswell's license.

Friday—Boswell signs up to manage the campaign of City Council candidate Anna Marie (Ann) Peterson, who seeks to oust the incumbent in the 3rd District. Newspaper headlines tell how Boswell hopes to dump the whole City Council.

Saturday—A mysterious explosion jolts an empty Coastwise drum, and Boswell says an unidentified chemical had been dumped in the drum.

THE DRUM THAT caused all the excitement Saturday still is intact. It had been sitting within five feet of the fence Friday night—the drum closest to the street.

Boswell said he calls the incident a prank because the explosion was minor, and the chemical charge was confined to one drum.

Meanwhile, this was part of

the Ahern statement from Denver:

"The local press constantly has criticized me and my colleagues on the City Council and the city manager for trying to remove this plant from the local scene."

"I hope those who have been quick to criticize will now realize that this has not been a political football. I merely have been trying to do my duty to my constituents."

How do the neighbors feel after the Coastwise drum sailed into their yard?

Mrs. Chipp said: "If the men at Coastwise don't mind working close to the A-waste, we don't mind living next door to it."

U.S. Aids India in Malaria Fund

NEW DELHI (UPI)—The United States has made another \$2,124,000 available to India to meet an expected shortage of DDT for the nationwide malaria eradication campaign.

The United States so far has given India the equivalent of \$78,120,000 for eradication and control of malaria.

Atom-Shelter Lack Scored by Holifield

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. Chet Holifield (D-Calif.) said Saturday the Eisenhower administration's civil defense policies have left the population "absolutely unprotected against radioactive fallout in case of war."

Holifield, chairman of the House Military Operations Subcommittee and a member of the House-Senate Atomic Energy Committee, disclosed he had questioned 150 major cities and all 50 states on what they had done about protecting the people in nuclear war.

He said the replies received so far indicate "the shelter program advocated by the administration has failed in that it has not developed any appreciable number of shelters."

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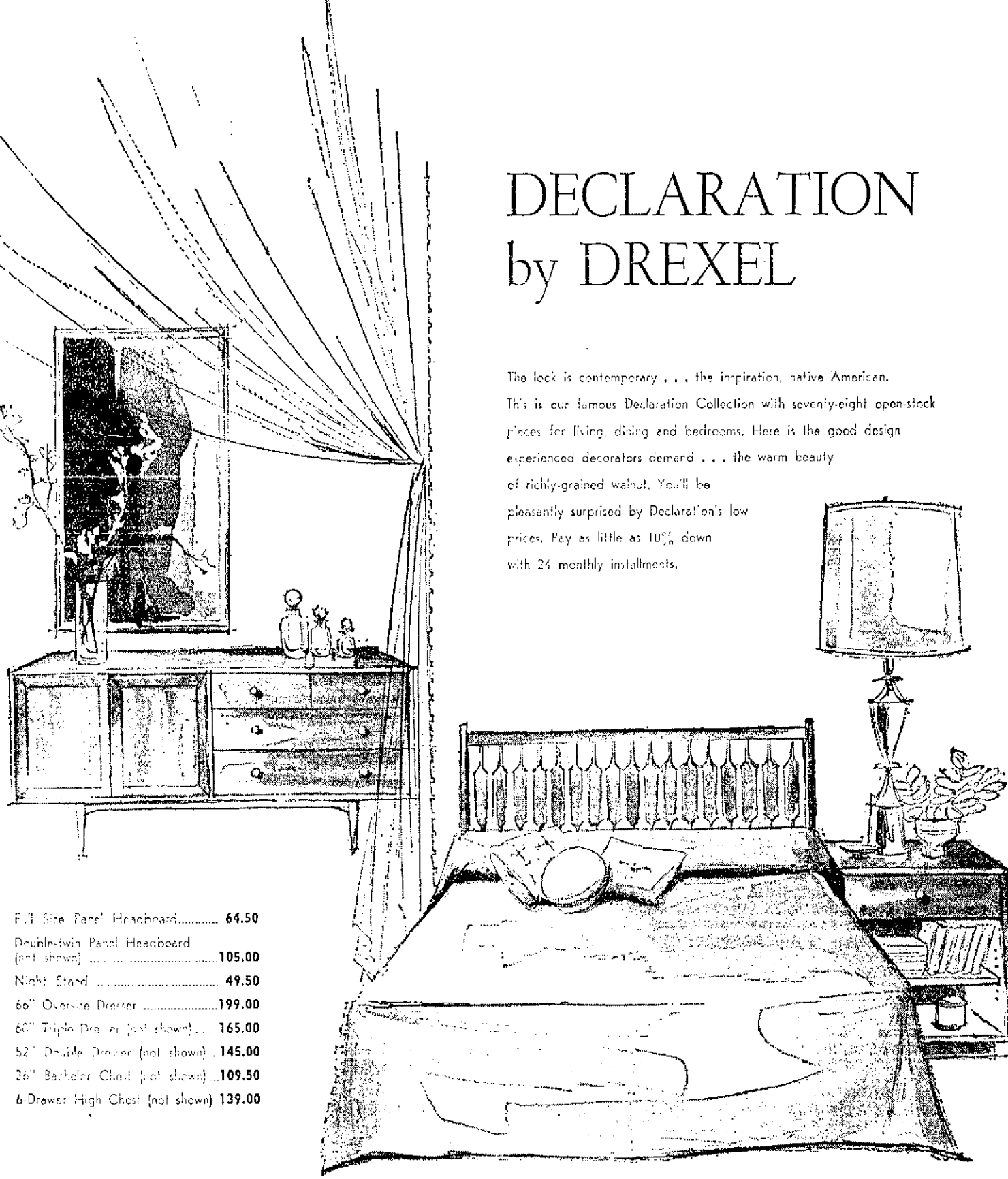
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Dime Stores in San Diego, L.A. Picketed

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Sympathy demonstrations were staged at variety stores throughout downtown Los Angeles and San Diego Saturday, with only one reported minor "incident" in the campaign to call attention to discrimination against the Negroes in the South.

Police said an unidentified person claimed to have been "bumped" outside a store. But there were no arrests after a brief investigation. The pickets, some white and some Negro, were orderly and did not obstruct anyone who attempted to enter stores.

THERE IS NO segregation at the stores here.

Several hundred persons, members of the CORE organization or an independent, off-campus student group, took turns picketing at about 20 Los Angeles stores. However, a central area policeman said it appeared there were fewer at downtown stores Saturday than in past weeks.

A car with a loudspeaker participated in the campaign in one Los Angeles neighborhood. There was no attempt to halt the demonstration, although the driver called attention to Southern lunch counters of the same chain stores as those picketed Saturday.

The San Diego picketing involved about 200 Negroes and followed the same peaceful pattern as that in Los Angeles and other cities.

Major Negro demonstrations in Virginia and the picketing of a barber shop in the North highlighted the spread of sitdowns and sympathy protests from Texas to New York and out to the Middle West Saturday.

More than 500 Hampton Institute students paraded through downtown Hampton, Va., protesting segregated food service. Stores were picketed and sitdown demonstrations staged in Hampton and adjoining Newport News. No incidents were reported in either city.

Picketing took a new turn in the North when Negro and white students from Pennsylvania State University paraded outside a barber shop at State College, Pa. Demonstrators said they planned to picket any barber shop that turned a Negro away.

Students of both races also picketed variety stores in New York City. Sitdowns or picketing occurred in a number of other cities including Marshall, Tex., Charleston, W. Va., Iowa City, Iowa, Winston-Salem, N.C., Atlanta and Savannah, Ga., and Albany, N.Y.



PARENTS ERRED
Identical twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James Metcalf, Arlington, Tex., these 11-year-olds have been called the wrong names all their lives, their mother learned Saturday. Janis (left) is really Joyce, and vice versa. Arlington Policeman Jack Green made conclusive footprint tests.—(AP.)

The Day in Sacramento

By Associated Press

THE SENATE
Dills Passed

Co-opt — Permits cooperative associations to deduct from income tax the amount of loss of stock at wholesale. ASB 14, Assemblyman MacBride (D-Sacramento).

Fees — Authorizes the State Board of Equalization to set fees for the State Board of Equalization from \$50 to \$100, maximum of \$50 a year. SB 14, Sen. Reagan (D-Weaverville).

Revolutions Adopted

Dams — Asks Department of Water Resources for recommendations on Upper Feather River Basin development. ASB 25, Assemblywoman Davis (D-Portola).

Crossings — Direct Highway Patrol to investigate fatal crash from 1955 near Lake Shasta. ASB 22, Assemblyman Williamson (D-Bakersfield).

Gifts — Empowers to extend educational and training benefits to persons entering armed forces after Jan. 21, 1955. ASB 10, Assemblyman Marks (R-San Francisco).

THE ASSEMBLY
Bills Passed

Cigarettes — Limits 12.5¢ per pack. Cigarettes from state cigarette tax. SB 3, Sen. McAllister (D-San Francisco).

Lands — Permits sale of surplus of state land. SB 18, Sen. Gibson (D-Vallejo).

Fees — Increases administrative license fees. SB 13, Sen. Johnson (R-Sacramento).

District — Creates Bethel Island Municipal improvement district in Contra Costa County. ASB 48, S. Walter (D-Alhambra).

Hatchery — Transfers Buena Vista fish hatchery from State to Imperial County. SB 17, Sen. Tylee (D-West Point).

Credit — Cuts corporation tax on credit under existing law. SB 150, a year from \$100 to \$25. SB 19, Sen. Slattery (D-Fullerton).

Cleaners — Empowers State tax of retail cleaning and pressing establishments. SB 12, Sen. Johnson (R-Sacramento).

Regulations Adopted

Athletics — Urges U.S. and state colleges to keep out all athletic events in which racial discrimination is practiced. ASB 2, F. Holt (D-Los Angeles).

Parks — Asks Division of Beaches and Parks to draft plans for proposed Aquatic State Park in Sacramento and San Bernardino counties. SCR 14, Sen. Shaw (D-Ontario).

Concurred in Senate Amendments

Sluts — Urges Congress to continue a program of different colored laws. ASB 10, Sen. Johnson (R-Sacramento).

Courts — Urges State Judicial Council to make continuing study of municipal court personnel and judicial council members. ASB 21, Bradish (D-Stockton).

Bills Introduced

Trade — Proposes that leaders to be elected to State Board of Trade. ASB 2, Sen. Johnson (R-Sacramento).

Exemptions — Appropriates \$50,000 for purchase of special education services. ASB 2, Sen. Johnson (R-Sacramento).

Resolutions Introduced

Parks — Asks Department of Natural Resources to acquire 500 acres of land, which is state park land, for use as a state park. ASB 12, Colledge (R-Fresno).

Adoption — Provides for April 2 as "Adoption Day" for children. ASB 1, Hanna (D-Carden Grove).

Citywide Festival of Music Planned

(Continued from Page A-1)

events in the Long Beach Music Festival will be announced at a later date.

Tie-in of the Concertgebouw Orchestra with the Music Festival is an indication of the high standard of activity proposed for the entire Long Beach Music Festival, said Dr. Bertram McGarrity, council chairman.

The council's festival committee will continue meetings and have a program for the full festival at next meeting of the council's board, April 29.

The music council's decision to go ahead with a festival grew out of the citywide conference of organizations held early last month at Long Beach State College.

The conference set up the music council on a permanent basis and empowered the elected board of directors to make the decision on establishment of the music festival.

In other areas, the council also took steps to implement the program laid down by the conference:

1. A permanent office for the council is now being set up in the Chamber of Commerce building, 121 Linden Ave.

2. In cooperation with the chamber and other groups, council is in process of setting up a master calendar of events under a committee headed by Mrs. Laura Killingsworth. A subcommittee, headed by Mrs. Earl Marks, already has taken steps to set up the calendar, which will prevent conflict of audience participation dates for all major events in the city.

3. The resources committee, headed by Dr. Robert Buffum, president of the Municipal Arts Commission, is going ahead with preliminary plans for a building to house music activity in the city.

4. Two other standing committees were set up by the board: Scholarships, headed by Fred Ohlendorf, acting supervisor of music education, Long Beach Unified School District and public relations, headed by Don Gil, executive director of the All Western Band Review.

Legislature Okays \$2.4 Billion Budget

(Continued from Page A-1)

214 million dollars for reading textbooks which the Board of Education decided to purchase outright from three publishers. The board's action upset a 30-year policy of state printing of the books.

The conference committee wrote in provisions that the state cannot purchase any textbooks that cost 10 percent more than it would cost to turn out at the state printing plant.

4. Funds totaling \$942,000 to continue the California Disaster Office. The Assembly had voted to cut out the agency.

5. Additional money to permit the new Fair Employment Practices Commission to hold 10 meetings a month.

6. An allotment of \$165,000 for tests before being delisted for educational television altered to the President.

Briggs, Pioneer Producer of Auto Bodies, Dies Here

Edward R. Briggs, 90, of Mass., where his firm, Briggs 235 Prospect Ave., a former Carriage Co., was situated, partner in the firm which was the first in the country to start manufacturing automobile bodies, died Friday in Belmont Heights Convalescent Home. Private service will be at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at Dilday.

Briggs, who had been a Family Mortuary Victorian resident of this area for 20 years, was born in Amesbury, Mass.

Jail Friend of Slain L.A. Woman

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—A 49-year-old plumber Saturday night was jailed on suspicion of murdering a housemaid whose body was found in the basement of a deserted warehouse near the Los Angeles River.

Camille David Brunet, a native of Canada, was arrested in his home here after police learned he was the former boy friend of the slain woman, Mrs. Veronica Smith Locke.

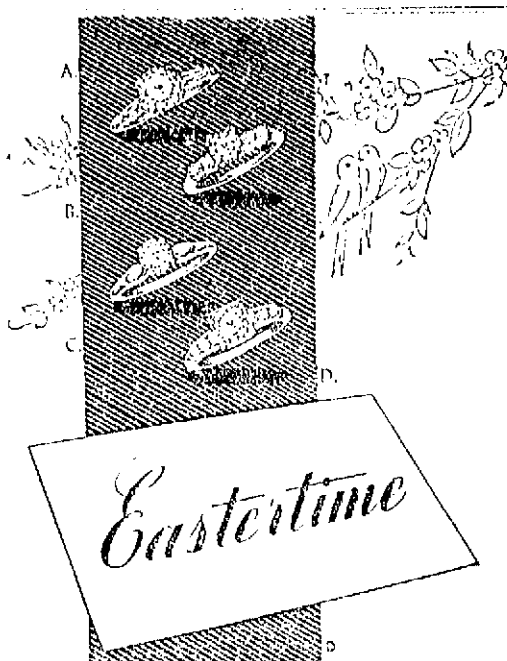
The body of the 53-year-old woman was clad in a fur coat when railroad guards discovered it in the building on Ducommun St. adjacent to Santa Fe Railway tracks.

Her hands and feet were bound with twine and her body was hidden under debris.

Homicide investigators say Mrs. Locke appeared to have been strangled. There was also a possibility she might have been stabbed with a bloody, pointed stick found near her body. It was thought she had been dead four to six weeks.

Brunet denied having anything to do with the murder. He admitted having been Mrs. Locke's boy friend at one time but said he had not been out with her in six months.

He submitted to a lie detector test which proved in another test Monday.



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Card Explains Burglars' Woe

RUSH CITY, Minn. (UPI)—Burglars tried to crack a safe in the Nessel Hardware Store the other night but failed and left behind a cartoon postcard.

It depicted a man trying to hang himself, but the rope was breaking.

The caption read: "Some fellows can't do anything right."

Seized in Shootings

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Five national policemen were arrested Saturday in Masan for investigation in connection with the fatal shooting of at least seven demonstrators there during the March 15 presidential election. Masan is 250 miles south of Seoul.

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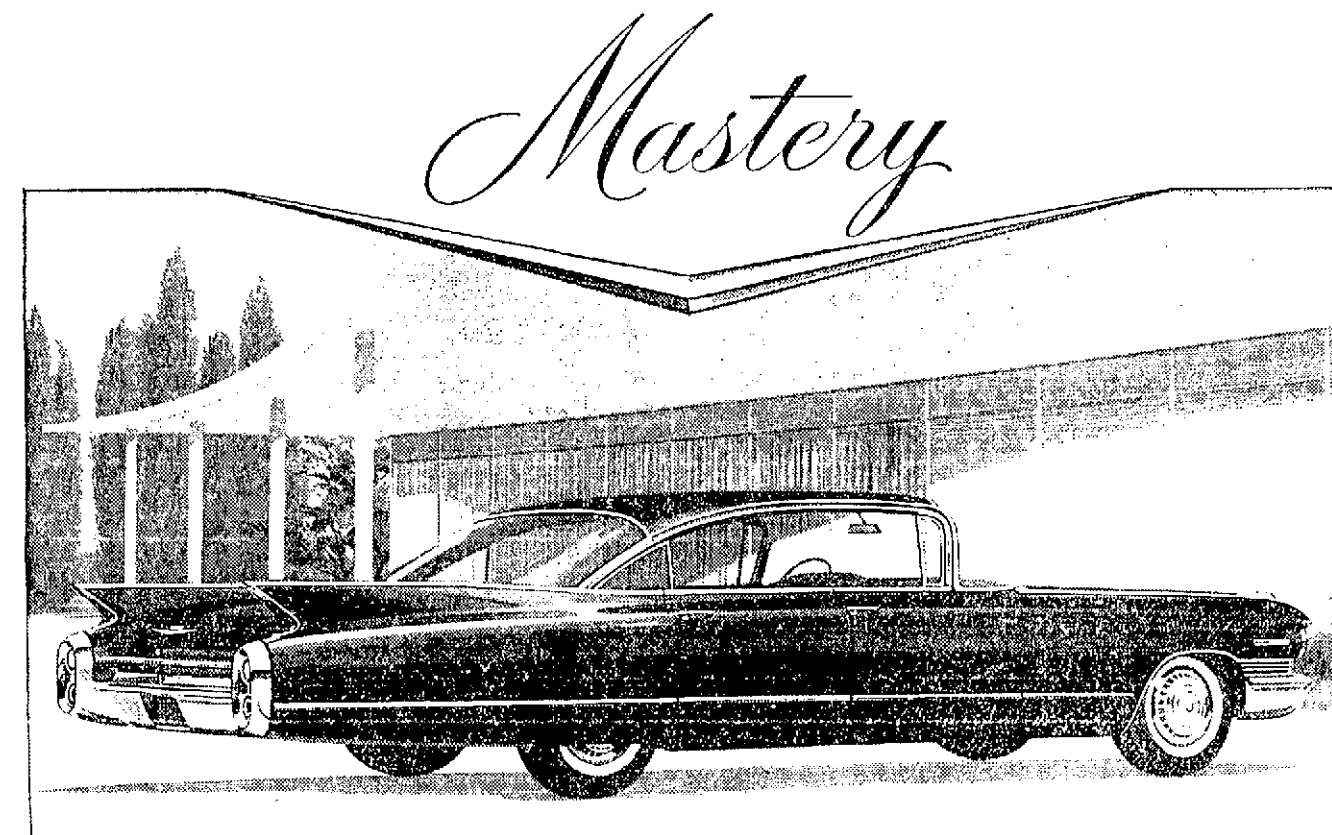


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Rayburn Warns Demos Against Family Fight

DETROIT (AP)—House must meet five challenges of Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) this age: automation, the revolution, the "new" Rayburn swung back-counseled a 14-state, liberal-olition of farm technology, ily at the opposition, continuing-dominated Democratic Mid-world disarmament and the west Conference Saturday poils of nuclear testing; on Republican policies and night against the party's world aid to less-developed per formances. Sen. Stuart squandering its 1960 elec-nations, and competition with Symington (D-Mo), another tions chambers in a family the "Russian monolith." was among the earlier critics of the GOP.

But in the same speech, he cry was packed at long tables, took a verbal pole at Na and a half block long speak- tional Chairman Paul Butler's table was decked in red, and Democrats who have dis-white and blue. A silver le- tressed changes of Sen. Lyo-tered, "Goals for America," den Johnson (D-Tex.) winning velvet curtain formed a back- if nominated for president, drop.

SEN. JOHN F. Kennedy (D-Wash.) announced Mass.) told the same sell-out arguments for the party's Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner presidential nomination, met- gathering of 3,500, cheering a virtual line of Adlai Stev- Democrats that were criticism supporters outside the rim of the Eisenhower Nixon arena. The Stevenson men- demonstration has not ended, then closer, vocally enough.

Kennedy said his party WHILE KENNEDY can-

Author Durant Airs His Views

(Continued from Page A 1)

almost completely defective in its normal and vital func- tion of encouraging decency and discouraging vice.

In education, in morals, and in business practices, we have earned liberty to a neurotic excess, and in psychol- ogy we have taught the young that self-restraint is a disease.

A greater measure of discipline in the home, the school, and the market place would make for a healthier, stronger, and more adult America, ready and willing to meet the tests of a world competition and to limit and competition.

★ ★ ★
CAPITALISM AND COMMUNISM: We need not fear the competition of other ways of life. It is by that com- petition that all economies are improved. We have suc- cessfully combined the virtues of capitalism: the stimuli of rivalry, free enterprise, private property, and variable remuneration—with the acceptance, by all our political parties, of our collective responsibility for the health and education of our people, and for that wide distribution of wealth without which our remarkably productive econ- omy cannot work.

It is a virtue of our economic system that it cannot function unless the people progressively increase their power to buy what investment, management, science, and labor increasingly produce. The organization of labor, and the extension of social security, are indispensable to this spread of purchasing power.

Consumers too should organize to protect themselves from abuses of power by the producers or distributors of goods.

★ ★ ★
DEFENSE AND ARMAMENT: As the test of the rival ways of life takes increasingly an economic form, both will be impelled to devote more and more of their wealth to improving economic methods rather than military establishment.

It is clear, however, that until some international order develops the ability to protect national rights, no nation can rely upon international agreements to preserve its independence and security; disarmament, therefore, can proceed only in the measure that external danger is demonstrably reduced.

★ ★ ★
CIVIL RIGHTS: We believe that every American should have equal rights in voting, schooling, and law; and we believe that the great majority of the white popu- lation in our southern states accept this principle, and will implement it in time. We recognize the difficulty of changing long-established ways of life and thought; we favor a gradual and patient method of effecting the change; but in a world increasingly interdependent and predominantly colored, we cannot afford to be found wanting in understanding the inescapable processes of our time.

★ ★ ★
TAXES: If statesmanship can organize a greater degree of international accord, it should be able, without reducing the welfare activities of the government, to lower the taxes that now discourage economic incentive in management and invention alike. The stimulus to inven- tion, economy, and work is nullified at the point where additional income would be punished by a higher rate and bracket of taxation.

It should be possible to revise tax schedules on profits and income so as to tax, instead of destroying, incen- tives.

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tioned that criticism "is not enough." Rayburn swung back-counseled a 14-state, liberal-olition of farm technology, ily at the opposition, continuing-dominated Democratic Mid-world disarmament and the west Conference Saturday poils of nuclear testing; on Republican policies and night against the party's world aid to less-developed per formances. Sen. Stuart squandering its 1960 elec-nations, and competition with Symington (D-Mo), another tions chambers in a family the "Russian monolith." was among the earlier critics of the GOP.

The conference's civil rights committee came up with a declaration sure to produce bristling reaction in the South. Among other things it calls for "equal and non-seg- regated access to commercial places of public accommo- dation."

It was considered a fore- gone conclusion the confer- ence would adopt this or its equivalent today as a pro- posed national platform plank.

"We face only one danger," Rayburn declared. "That would be the failure to use our common sense in the con- duct of our own party affairs."

ASKED AT a news confer-

Nixon Said Unruffled by Recent Sag in Polls

WASHINGTON (UPI)— Vice President Richard M. Nixon was reported Saturday to be undisturbed by his re- cent recent example of how the cent sag in public opinion polls and unwilling to meet a candidate could burn him- demands for more pre- sident out by an excess of early convention activity in his activity.

Nixon, who is unopposed in the Wisconsin GOP presi- dential primary April 5, ex- pects to poll fewer votes than are cast in the Democratic primary contest involving Kennedy and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.).

At the same time, he was said to be keeping the cam- paign situation under review from month to month so as to hold his activity at a prop- er pace. He expects a gradual step-up in activity as he ap- proaches July when the na- tional political conventions are held.

He has no serious rival in sight for the nomination.

AFTER MAKING his well-publicized trip to Russia last year and playing a major role in settlement of the steel strike, Nixon held a com- manding lead in popularity polls over various Democratic presidential possibilities.

He has recently slipped back. The polls show him running even with or behind Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), who is now the leading con- tender for the Democratic nomination.

An informant familiar with the vice president's thinking said this slippage was ex- pected and that Nixon was prepared to see himself sag even more before the upturn he hopes will come in the fall.

Since the steel settlement, Nixon has done little to make headlines. He was reported to have expected that Kennedy and other Democratic hope- fuls would move up in public opinion polls as they engaged in presidential primaries and other campaign activity aimed at winning the presidential nomination.

NIXON himself is entering eight state presidential pri- maries but has no serious competition in any of them and is campaigning in none of the states.

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POLITICAL VISIT

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey (right), drops into West Bend, Wis., barber shop to shake hands during caravan campaign stop. Barber is Roy Barend; the customer, Ron Shimon.—(AP Wire.)

ence earlier whether he looks for a fight over seating Southern delegations, Ray- burn replied: "I can't imagine the convention, at its begin- ning, doing a foolish thing like that."

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Humphrey Backs Temporary Ban on Underground Atom Tests

WAUSAU, Wis. (AP)—Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) proposed Saturday night that the United States agree to a temporary moratorium on the underground testing of smaller nuclear weapons.

The Democratic presidential contender in a prepared speech said this country should condition this proposal on agreement by Russia to an adequate number of inspections to make a major nuclear test ban treaty "safe and enforceable." He said the moratorium would be of specified duration.

HUMPHREY, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on disarmament, addressed a rally at Wausau of his sup- porters in the April 5 Wisconsin presidential primary. Nine motor caravans converged at

this central point to greet Humphrey and his family. The senator pointed out that the Soviets in their latest offer had agreed in principle to suggestions he had made last October, except that they failed to designate the number of inspections they would permit inside Russia in order to enforce a test-ban treaty.

"Yes, there is a risk, but I say it is a small risk, we would have some means of detecting the smaller ex- plosions if the Russians went ahead with their tests. We would have control stations inside Russia under the per- moratorium on small weap- on tests. Their proposal would precede the mora- torium. We would continue to have the listening stations in our own country and in the countries of our allies."

"Two main differences separate us from the Rus- sians," said Humphrey. "Our official proposal to them says nothing about a temporary moratorium on small weap- ons tests. Their proposal would precede the mora- torium. We would continue to have the listening stations in our own country and in the countries of our allies."

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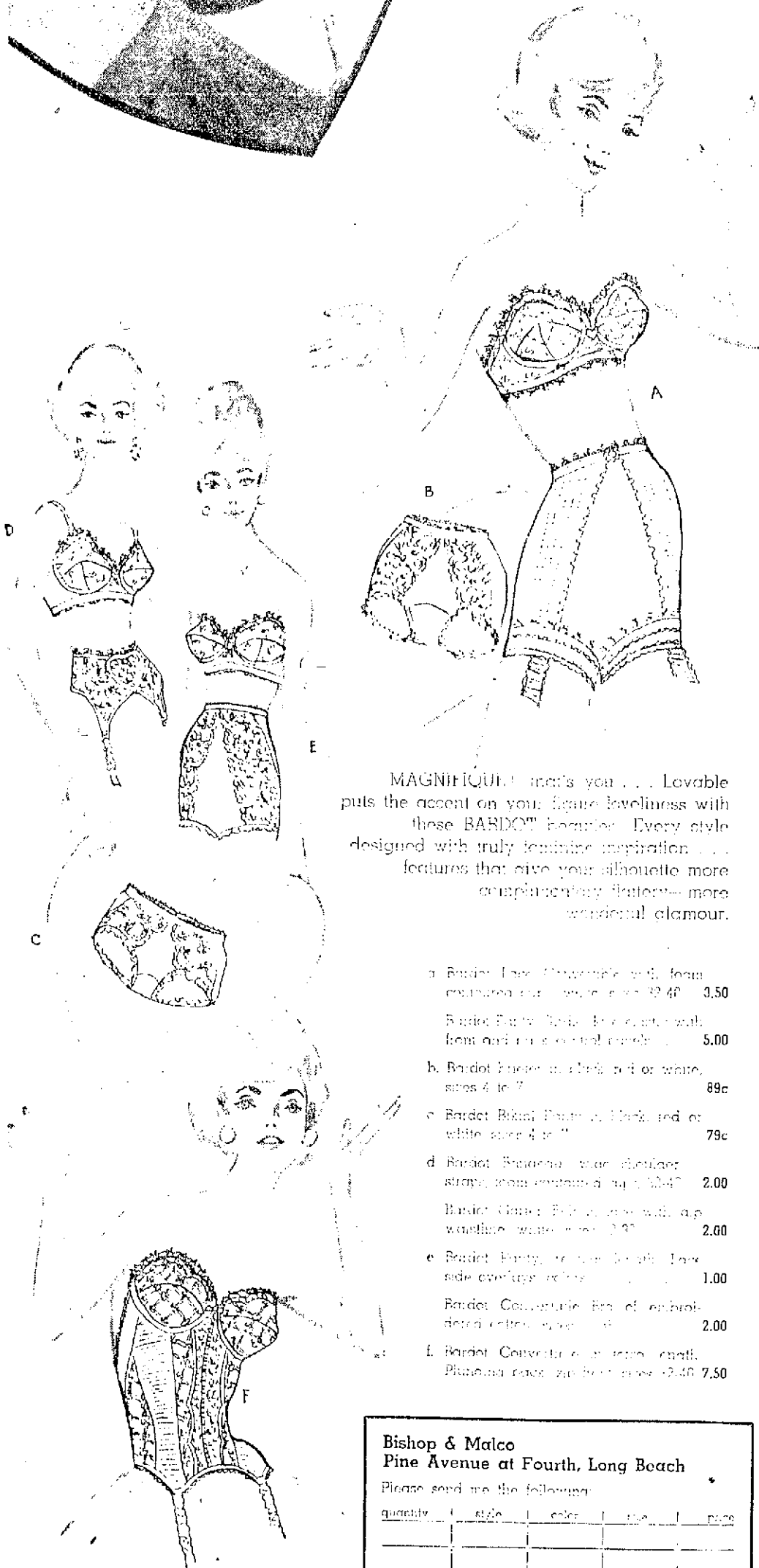
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12⁹⁵

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And the Continental: moving up by leaps and bounds, because it's new and different. Bond Continentals reflect all the elegance of correct Continental stylists without going to extremes and they fit comfortably like well tailored suits should!

Color News—Pattern News: midtones come as a welcome change from last season's darks—new pin checks, overchecks, plaids and cluster stripes. All yours for a more sprightly Spring!

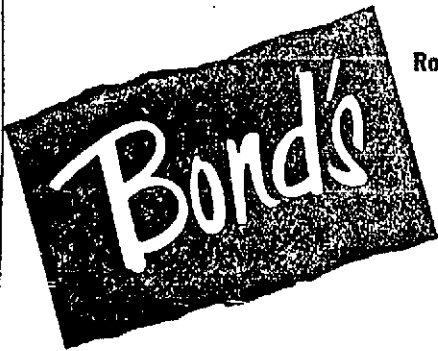
Now look at the difference in price: simple economies, that's all! Bond's makes and sells more good suits than any other clothier, anywhere. Sells direct to you in Bond's own stores. More customers. Modern streamlined selling. Nobody else has that combination. It rolls up hefty savings that land in *your* pocket—a fistful of crisp green folding money. Better buy at Bond's—more men do!

IMPORTANT! No increase in Spring prices at Bond's:

Style Manor Suits with 2 trousers
(the extra pair worth \$14) **59⁹⁵**

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(the extra pair worth \$16) **67⁵⁰**

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FLYING HIGH AND MIGHTY

Sue Smiley, 9, of 3834 Country Club Dr., (center), is dwarfed by her giant kite which was judged largest of 500 kites entered in the All-City Kite Tournament Saturday near Long Beach Municipal Auditorium. Elaine Vatter, 9, of 2170 Snowden Ave., holds her thumb-sized kite which was judged the smallest and Paul Farrell, 8, of 236 St. Joseph Ave. shows his kite which won the novelty class.—(Staff Photo by Kent Henderson.)

Hundreds Fly Kites in Contest

The leaden skies of downtown Long Beach were filled with kites of all shapes and sizes Saturday as more than 400 youngsters participated in the All-City Kite Contest, sponsored jointly by the Long Beach Municipal Recreation Department and the Long Beach Rotary Club.

Dr. Elliston Farrel of the Rotary Club presented awards to winners in the various divisions; silk ribbons for first, second and third place winners and certificates for the sweepstakes winners are provided by the Rotarians.

The contest was held in Municipal Auditorium Park. Participants in the all-city contest are selected through competition at school and municipal playgrounds.

Betty Brown, director of special activities for the recreation department, was in charge of the contest.

Mexican Artist Dies

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexican painter Francisco Goitia, 76, died of pneumonia Saturday at Xochimilco.



3 GOP Senators Defy Ike, Draft Health Plan for Aged

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Three Republican senators today ignored President Eisenhower's opposition and announced they were drafting a plan to provide medical care for the aged.

The plan was advanced by Sens. John Sherman Cooper (Ky.), Jacob K. Javits (NY) and Hugh Scott (Pa.), who urged the President to support it.

They said in a joint statement that the growing number of retired and older persons "are entitled to the health care which the modern day can afford them but they are unable to obtain it adequately under existing plans without some government help."

This voluntary program would involve federal grants paid out of general revenues instead of from the Social Security system as proposed by the Democrats.

4 Tots Die as Flames Raze Homes

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Four small children burned to death Saturday in a fire in suburban Rankin. The children were trapped as wind-whipped flames destroyed two houses.

The victims, three children of Mr. and Mrs. John White and one child of Mrs. White's mother, Mrs. David Howes, were John White, 3, his brothers, Kenneth, 2, and Dennis, aged 10 months, and David Howes, 3.

Mrs. White said she believed the fire broke out in the basement of her home while the children were playing on the second floor.

EISENHOWER earlier this week overruled Arthur S. Flemming, secretary of health, education and welfare, who wants Congress to act now on such a plan. The President also opposed the Democratic plan or any modification of it but said he had no proposal of his own to offer at this time.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon is believed to have secretly encouraged Flemming on the program and it is understood he feels the GOP must do "something" about it this year.

Some Democrats see it as the best single political issue their party might come up with between now and November.

SENATE GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen (Ill.) expressed doubt Saturday, however, that a program can be worked out before the election-year Congress adjourns in July. He said the prospects were "at least questionable."

The Cooper-Javits-Scott plan would provide:

—Voluntary participation based on a modest per capita monthly subscription based on the subscriber's income and not limited to Social Security recipients.

Barclay Promoted

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (UPI)—Brig. Gen. John A. Barclay, commander of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, has been nominated by President Eisenhower for promotion to major general, it was announced here Saturday.

L.B. Air Force Men Giving Blood in Relays to Woman

A relay system of blood donors from the Long Beach Air Force Base was started Saturday night in an attempt to keep alive a woman who developed complications shortly after giving birth. Dr. Fred Burkhardt, commander of the base dispensary, said Long Beach airmen will donate blood every three hours around the clock at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital in Los Angeles. Capt. Burkhardt said that hospital officials expect the donations to continue for at least three days.

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A Lazy Way To Lose Fat

("Medicine and You," a regular Sunday feature of this newspaper, is prepared in collaboration with the Department of Medical Education, Seaside Memorial Hospital.)
By BEN ZINSER AND GEORGE X. TRIMBLE, M.D.

It's possible for an obese person to reduce effectively without counting calories, says Dr. Herman Taller, Brooklyn, in the American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

His nutritional formula:

Eat all the unsaturated fats you want. Examples: the fats found in vegetable oils such as corn and cottonseed oils.

Eat high protein foods, such as lean meats and eggs.

Avoid saturated fats such as visible fat on meat, or butter.

Especially shun carbohydrates — potatoes, bread, pastries.

MORE EVIDENCE has arrived to support the claim that the oral antidiabetic drug tolbutamide (Orinase) can relieve the pain of angina pectoris, a heart ailment. Drs. Maximilian Fabrykant and Benjamin I. Ashe of New York University report that 16 of 18 angina patients treated with tolbutamide obtained relief.

ELECTIVE INDUCTION of labor—"babies by appointment"—should be discouraged, warns Dr. William H. Robertson, Birmingham, in the Southern Medical Journal. One danger: the practice can sometimes cause premature expulsion of the umbilical cord—a complication that could kill the baby.

GALLBLADDER DISEASE may very well be inherited, report Drs. Charles E. Jackson and Brian C. Gay of Bluffton, Ind., in the Journal of Surgery.

The doctors queried 100 consecutive patients who underwent gallbladder surgery. Findings:

—Seventy-two per cent had a parent, brother, sister or child with gallbladder disturbance.

—Thirty-three per cent had a parent who definitely suffered gallbladder disease.

AN AMBITIOUS, tense career woman is much more apt to develop coronary heart disease than the housewife, say Drs. Ray H. Rosenman and Meyer Friedman, San Francisco. After an analysis of heart condition and habits of more than 250 housewives, career women and those who combined both occupations, the doctors found that career women, before the menopause, are five times more susceptible to a heart attack than housewives. After the menopause, career women are eight times more likely to have a heart attack.

CLEVELAND CLINIC RESEARCHERS have reported a new test for thyroid function—one that doesn't require the patient to swallow a radioactive preparation. The new test, called RCU (for red-cell uptake), is a test-tube procedure in which a radioactive substance is added to a blood sample taken from the body. The patient is spared any of the risks stemming from exposure to radioactive substances.

INFECTION IS MUCH LESS LIKELY to occur after a tooth filling procedure than after an extraction, three Philadelphia dentists report in Oral Surgery, Medicine and Pathology. Their finding is based on studies of 50 outpatients at Albert Einstein Medical Center. Drilling and filling is especially the treatment of choice for patients with heart-valve disease, the researchers say.

A SHARP and unexplained drop in stomach cancer in both men and women in the United States is reported by Dr. John R. Heller, head of the National Cancer Institute. But the decrease has been offset by an increase in lung cancer, Dr. Heller told a House appropriations subcommittee.

LATEST POISON WARNING: Man Tan lotion, if swallowed, may be toxic, reports the National Clearinghouse for Poison Control Centers. Possible effects: nausea, vomiting, depression of the central nervous system. Main cause of trouble: the alcohol in it.

Clues to Cancer Controls Lie Hidden in Literature?

(Ben Zinsler, Independent Press - Telegram science writer, is among 40 science writers invited to a semi-annual by the nation's leading cancer scientists in Louisville, Ky.)

By BEN ZINSER
LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The president of the American Cancer Society said here Saturday that a new means of controlling cancer may already be available—lying unrecognized in some medical journal.

Dr. Warren H. Cole, professor of surgery at the University of Illinois, said it's conceivable that scientific literature even now may hold clues which could lead to a "substantial measure of cancer control."

He spoke to about 40 of the nation's science writers who have assembled here for a six-day seminar by 50 of the nation's leading cancer scientists. The seminar starts today.

DR. COLE SAID the possibility of a new cancer treatment lying hidden in medical literature is consistent with the history of major developments in medicine.

"Vaccines and so-called miracle drugs which have overcome many of mankind's most lethal diseases were possible long before they were actually applied," he said.

Dr. Cole said he believes that many of the cancers now considered beyond hope will prove curable.

"Studies in my own laboratory offer some support for that belief," he said. "Dr. T. C. Everson and I have reviewed the medical literature since 1900, analyzed recent reports and have satisfied ourselves that spontaneous regression of cancer has occurred in 115 of the cases we have studied."

SPONTANEOUS REGRESSION is disappearance of a

Two Flee Reds in Metal Boat

BERLIN, GPR — A 22-year-old man and a 19-year-old girl fled Communist East Germany by means of a metal, pontoon used as a boat. It took them nearly five hours to maneuver their awkward craft through the waters of the Havel River from Nedlitz to Glienicke Park in West Berlin. The distance is only about three miles.



BEN ZINSER at Cancer Seminar

malignancy for no explainable reason.

Dr. Cole said: "These spontaneous regressions suggest that there is something within the human system—something which is still beyond medicine's ability to comprehend or exploit—which can control many now hopeless cancers."

"If our scientists can discover the immunological or biochemical processes which wrought those regressions, we think with cancer of the will have at our disposal a potent new weapon against cancer."

Dr. Cole described a new method of treating breast cancer in which a drug, nitrogen mustard, is given after breast removal in an attempt to kill stray cancer cells which may have gotten into the bloodstream of the patient.

The method is called adjunct chemotherapy—addition of drugs to surgery. Nitrogen mustard is given at time of surgery and for a week or two following the operation.

REPORTING ON A SERIES of 55 women patients who received the drug after surgery performed two to three years ago, Dr. Cole said that only two of the patients have died.

But among 55 women who were given conventional surgery only, 11 have since died, he said.

There have been 12 recurrences of cancer in 12 of those given drugs at surgery, but 16 among those given surgery only, he added.

Dr. Cole said the drug plus surgery method is not helpful for every kind of cancer. This type of treatment proved worthless in a series of patients with cancer of the stomach and rectum, he said.

NO COLD FEET

Bed for De Gaulle to Be Long Enough

QUEREC, QP — When Charles de Gaulle, the tall President of France, sleeps here one night next month, his feet won't dangle over the end of the bed.

With tape measure in hand, the staff at Bois de Coulange made sure of that. Bois de Coulange is the official residence of the lieutenant government and the staff was pleased to find the main guest bed there measures 6 feet, 7 inches.

De Gaulle will spend the night of April 20 here on his visit to Canada.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-7
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, March 27, 1948

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TRIMS WITHIN 1" OF FENCES, TREES! CUTS ON HILLS!

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GUARANTEED FOR LIFE AGAINST BREAKAGE OR CRACKING!

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LONG BEACH REALTORS SECTION

Independent Press-Telegram

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1895 E. Anaheim	LONG BEACH	HE 6-5211
317 Long Beach Bl.	LONG BEACH	HE 2-5444

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



Icelandic Girl First IBC Entry

Iceland Saturday became the first country to select a candidate for the new International Beauty Congress which will be staged here Aug. 4-14.

Executive producer Oscar Melnhardt announced he had received official notification that beautiful Sirry Geirsdottir, 21-year-old blue-eyed blonde, would be sent to Long Beach to vie for the title of "Miss International Beauty of 1961."

The candidate, a native of Reykjavik, is 5 feet, 4 inches tall, weighs 100 pounds and measures 34-22-32.

A written test for the position of manager of Veterans' Memorial Bldg. will be held beginning at 8 a. m. April 8 by the Long Beach Civil Service Board at 332 Municipal Utilities Bldg., 215 W. Broadway.

Candidates must be between the ages of 40 and 65. The position pays \$361 to \$439 a month.

Councilman Virgil Sponberg will speak at a noon luncheon meeting of the Artesia-St. Long Beach Blvd. Civic Improvement Assn. Tuesday at 6790 Long Beach Blvd.

Townsend Club No. 10 will hold a pot-luck luncheon Friday noon in Linden Hall, Broadway and Linden Ave. Mrs. Eileen Woodward will show travel pictures of her recent trip in Europe.



SIRRY

Installation Held by Air Force Assn.

The space age has caused this to become "One World" and thus will greatly affect the coming generations, Col. Dean E. Hess told a joint meeting of the Orange County Reserve Squadron and the Long Beach First Reserve Squadron of the Air Force Assn.

The groups met Saturday night for a joint installation ceremony in the Clouds Restaurant at Long Beach Municipal Airport.

John J. Bainer of Torrance was installed as commander of the Long Beach squadron, succeeding Glenn Miller of Long Beach, and Maj. George P. Floyd of Santa Ana was re-installed commander of the Orange County group.

Serving with Bainer in the Long Beach reserve are Eileen Porch, vice commander, Joe Gill, secretary and Gordon Minor, treasurer.

COLONEL HESS, director of the Air Force Office of Information for the Los Angeles area, told the capacity crowd they should "consider in retrospect all that the world has been subject to in recent years — especially the children."

"All nations, regardless of their standing, realize that it



HOSKING HONORED

An award for "outstanding service in furthering the objectives of the Air Force Association..." was presented to City Editor Ev Hosking (left) of The Press-Telegram by Glenn Miller (right), retiring commander of the First Reserve Squadron, Long Beach Air Force Assn. Looking on is Col. Dean Hess, principal speaker at the installation and awards dinner Saturday night at Long Beach Municipal Airport.—(Staff Photo.)

is their young people whose lives are affected most by the space age," he added.

"The young people of the world today are being touched by the humanities of the space age," he said, "and airpower will bring them together and bring about a better understanding of their mutual problems."

BAINER, in accepting command of the squadron, pledged that he would continue to lead the association's fight against relocation of the Long Beach Air Force Reserve Facility to March Air Force Base near Riverside.

The California Wing of the Air Force Assn. has joined in the fight to keep the Air Force Reserve facility at Long Beach Municipal Airport.

The group has wired the Long Beach City Council and Rep. Craig Hosmer of Long Beach protesting the proposed move.

An award "for outstanding service in furthering the objectives of the Air Force Assn. in the interest of our national security and world peace by looking a wrist watch, a gold effectively promoting better understanding of the Air Force."

COL. HESS is a veteran pilot with 63 combat missions with the 405th Fighter Group in the European Theater during World II. He also served in the Korean conflict and is responsible for establishing an orphanage in Korea.

The orphanage was established with proceeds from his book "Battle Hymn," which also was made into a motion picture. All profits from those ventures went to the orphanage.

Ironically, Col. Hess was ordained a minister in the Central Christian Church just six months before he entered air-cadet training.

\$235 Jewelry-Cash Burglary Reported

Harold A. Zelinsky, 1133 Hoffman Ave., Saturday told police his house was burglarized of jewelry and cash totaling \$235.

Zelinsky said the burglar took a wrist watch, a gold effectively promoting better understanding of the Air Force."

SERVICE CLUBS

Sheriff to Address Rotarian Luncheon

ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Lon E. Peek, chairman. Speaker: Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess of Los Angeles County.

LIONS CLUB — Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Dave Brewer, chairman. Speaker: Harry J. Krusz, executive vice president, Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

KIWANIS CLUB—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Louis A. Hopkins, chairman. Speaker: John Pano, sales representative for Smith, Kline & French Pharmaceutical Co.

BREAKFAST OPTIMIST CLUB—Friday 7:30 a.m., Jones Restaurant, 120 E. 5th. St. Glen Plumb, presiding.

LAKEWOOD OPTIMIST CLUB—Tuesday noon, Hody's Lakewood Restaurant. Adam Sofalko, presiding. Speaker: Bob Bittenbender, Navy recruiter.

EXCHANGE CLUB — Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Bernard McCune, presiding. Speaker: Harvey Mil-

ler, president, Long Beach Realtors Assn.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB — Tuesday noon, Alfred's Restaurant. John Kent, chairman.

SHRINE CLUB — Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Morris Holmquist, chairman. Speaker: Elsie Farnis, Long Beach attorney.

OPTIMIST CLUB — Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. The Rev. Robert C. Walker, chairman. Speaker: The Rev. Morris V. Samuel, of St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

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CUSTOM
SOUND
31th & Atlantic
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You will receive, among other things, cardiograph test of heart, a complete blood count, consisting of hemoglobin, red blood count, white blood count, color index and complete differential.

It will be explained to you in full detail in simple, understandable language.

You will receive all this for only \$2.00.

Put your mind at ease. Have your checkup today.

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NO COST, NO OBLIGATION!

MISSSES' COTTON SKIRTS

Values to 3.98

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Candy stripe linen-like cotton, side zipper, back pleat. Sizes 10-14. Limited stocks.

MEN'S COTTON KNIT BRIEFS

Reg. 85c Value

58^c

White cotton knit briefs, nylon reinforced cotton knit. Heavy duty heat resistant elastic waistband. Sizes S-M-L.

WOMEN'S BOUFFANTS

Reg. 5.99

3⁰⁰

Just arrived for your new Spring cottons. Nylon tricot torso with pleating, lace or smocking overlay. White and Black, sizes med. and large.

NOVELTY BEDSPREADS

Special Purchase Value to 8.98

3⁸⁸

Twin or full size, slight irregularities do not impair the looks or quality. All machine washable. Limited stocks, these can't be replaced.

WOMEN'S COATS

Reg. to 29.78

15⁰⁰

Wool coats in California styles, shawl, cape collars, clutch and button styles, with milium linings. All wanted colors, sizes 6 to 18.

FRINGED THROWS

SPECIAL

72x60

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Won't wrinkle, never needs ironing. Specially treated to repel water and stains. Washable. Limited stocks at this low price.

LADIES' STOLES

Reg. 5.99

3⁹⁹

100% nylon with assorted patterns and designs. All hand washable. White only. This is a one-time buy, these won't last.

TUBELESS NYLON TIRES

6.70 x 15

17⁸⁸*

100% DuPont Nylon Catalina tires with built-in mileage, safety and comfort. 10-way guarantee. Why pay more.

*Plus Federal Tax on your old tire. Wholesale slightly higher.

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Reg. 49.95

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55% DuPont Dacron and 45% worsted wool blended into the ideal weight for warm weather wear. Regulars and longs. Special buy.

POWER MOWER, REEL TYPE

REG. 79.95

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18" reel-type Olympic by Savage. 2 h.p., 4-cycle Briggs & Stratton engine, recoil starter, 4 cutting heights. Only 20, at this low, low price.

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DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST, Says:

★ THANK YOU for my best year—THANK YOU Long Beach and surrounding cities.
★ Patients sending friends and relatives have caused this outstanding all-time record.
★ Thousands of my patients use NO MONEY DOWN for dentures
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BIG SAVINGS
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PAY NOTHING FOR 12 WEEKS
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DENTURES
also Bridges and Restorations*
X-RAYS

PLATES PUT IN
IMMEDIATELY AFTER EXTRACTIONS

NO LOST TIME FROM WORK. You need not be without your teeth for even one day! Ask about Dr. Raymond's IMMEDIATE RESTORATION PLAN.

Modern Dental Plates

Aided by "modern" dental plate materials and "improved techniques," used in the construction of dental plates, Dental Science has followed a "progressive" path that resulted in dental plates more natural in appearance, better fitting and more "comfortable" to wear than thought possible a few short years ago. Ask to see samples of modern dental plates, upper, lower and partials. GOOD dental plates need not be expensive. THE COST IS SMALL.

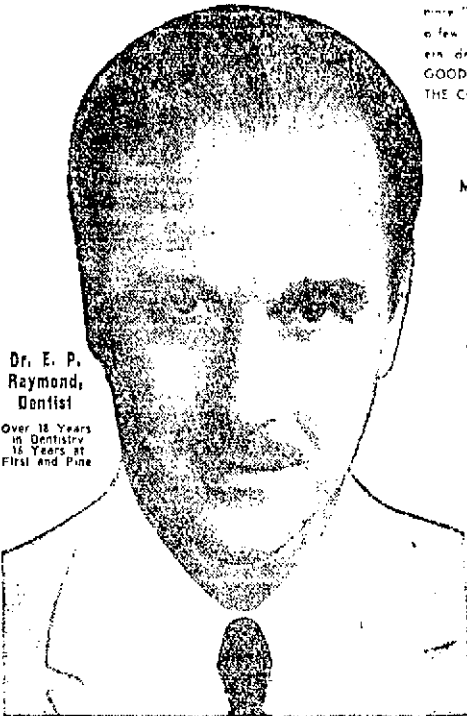
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Dentist

Over 18 Years
in Dentistry
16 Years at
First and Pine

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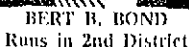
Dr. Raymond DENTURES

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City Office-Hopes

FREDERIKSHAVN, Den-
mark (AP)—Danish fishermen
returning from spring fishing
grounds in the North Sea's
Dogger Bank report they re-
newed acquaintances with an
old friend—a whale. Fisherman
Frank Mortensen said he
has seen the whale every year,
but one since 1925. "He is
an old, good-natured fellow,
too lazy to harm a fly," said
Johannes Madsen.



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Aldo Ray, 33, Weds 21-Year-Old British Bit Player

CALISTOGA, Calif. (AP)—the wedding ceremony in this century-old resort. Aldo Ray, gravel-voiced 33-year-old actor, Saturday took as his third wife Johanna Bennett, 21.

The auburn-haired bride received by long distance the blessings of her parents, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. R. A. Bennett, in London. That telephone call delayed for 45 minutes for a 60-day visit.

Johanna has played tele-vision and movie bit roles in England.

After the Rev. Adrian Martin, a Presbyterian minister and former Shakespearean actor, pronounced the couple man and wife Aldo gave his young bride a resounding kiss. The bridal couple left im-

mediately for Los Angeles by tress Jeff Donnell, once known to television fans as comedian George Gobel's TV wife, Alice. Jeff also divorced him.

The bride became 21 two weeks ago, an occasion celebrated by a big town dance at Crockett.

Gas Kills 4 Miners

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Four Chinese miners died of gas poisoning Friday in a coal mine near Taichung, in central Formosa, it was reported Saturday.

24 HOUR SERVICE
CITY-WIDE
HE 7-4544
WALDOW
PLUMBING
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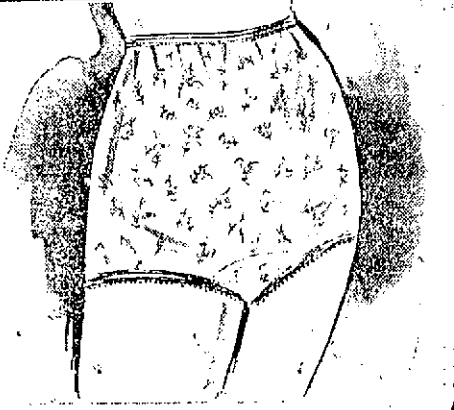


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Medical Management of the
Problem Drinker
Emphasizing Rehabilitation
24-Hour Nursing Service
Medical Consultants in Attendance
1343 E. SEVENTH ST.
LONG BEACH, CALIF. • HE MLOCK 7-0609

SEARS Monday Specials

ROEBUCK AND CO.

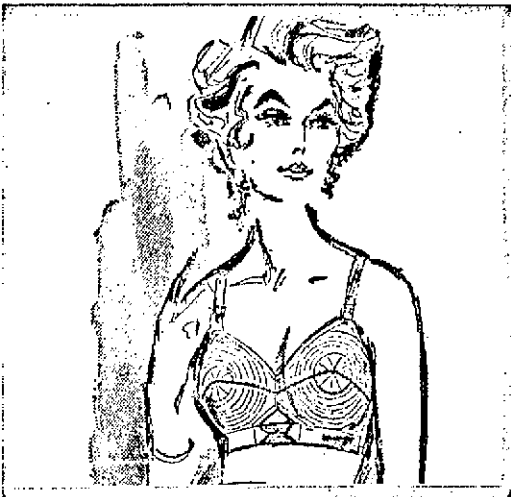
Long Beach



Women's Puff Cotton
Regular 59c Elastic Leg Briefs

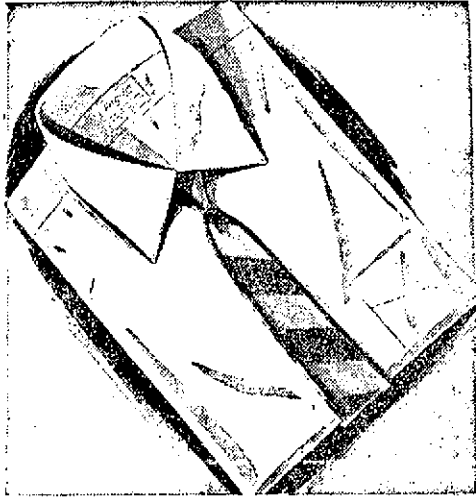
SALE 25%
2 prs. 88c

Smooth fitting briefs of fine combed cotton in cool, soft puff knit so nice for summer wearing. Double crotch . . . elastic at waist, leg. White and pink. S, M, L. Buy a wardrobe!



Sanforized White Cotton
Circular-Stitch Bras

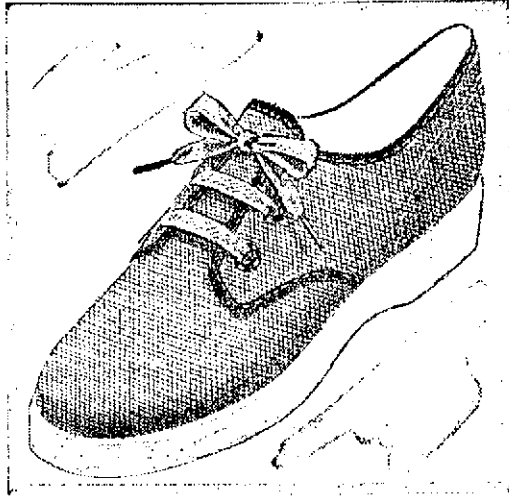
Sensational value!
44c ea.
or 5 for \$2
Fine white cotton Sanforized so it won't shrink out of fit . . . expertly constructed for firm, comfortable uplift and good separation. Sizes 32 to 40, A, B, C cups. Scoop 'em up!



Men's Sanforized Regular 4.98
De Luxe Dress Shirts

SALE 40% on Monday!
\$3

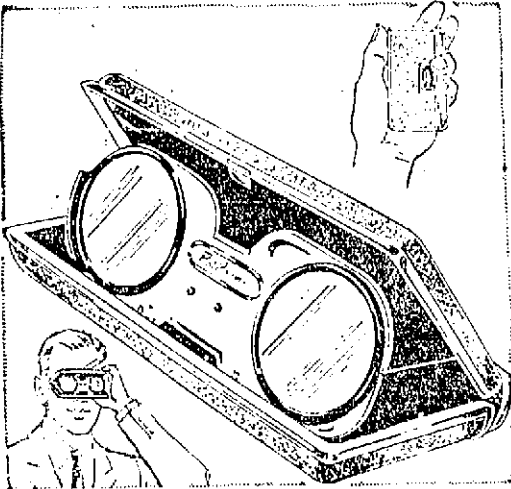
Terrific assortment of our fine 'Golden Pilgrim' and 'Pilgrim' proportioned shirts. French cuff and button-cuff styles. White, solids, stripes, checks. Sizes 14 thru 17. Hurry!



Men's 'Mile-Hi' Regular 3.97
Crepe Sole Canvas Oxfords

SALE 24%
\$3

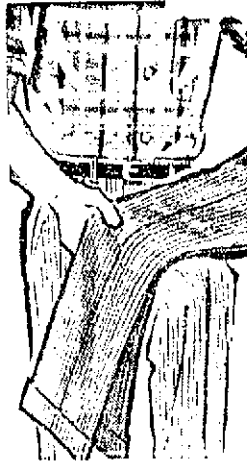
Brown or blue cotton duck sport and leisure shoes with super-thick, de luxe cushioned crepe soles . . . completely washable. Have a couple of pairs! Outstanding Value. Save!



Imported Pocket-Size Regular \$2
Folding Field Glasses

SALE 17%
1.66
plus tax

Outstanding at this price . . . you'll find so many uses for these excellent 21x-power glasses . . . with center-focus wheel and simulated leather cover. Makes a nice gift!



Boys' Short-Sleeve
Plaid Shirts

4 for \$5
1.27
each

Wash 'n' wear styles in light and dark plaids with matched pocket. Sizes 6 to 16. Hurry!

Boys' Bedford Cord
Back-Flap Slacks

2 prs. \$5
2.57

Black, blue or tan corded cord. Wash 'n' wear. Un-pleated front. Sizes 6 to 16.

Boys' 1.69 Heavy Western Blue Jeans
Sanforized cotton denim in genuine western cut. Five pockets, zipper. Sizes 4 to 12. Hurry!

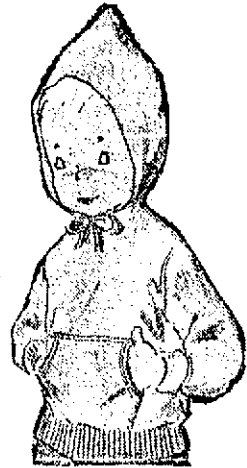
Boys' 1.89 Vulcanized Knee Jeans
Sanforized cotton denim with long inseam. Double knees. Sizes 4 to 12. Unusual value!

Boyville Nylon Stretch Socks
Two-ply stretch nylon in popular argyles and fancies. Fits 7 to 11. . . . Terrific! **3 prs. \$1**

Children's
Hooded
Sweatshirts

99c
each

Fleece-lined cotton sweat shirts with drawstring hood and multi-pocket front . . . washable . . . practical for play on chilly days. White only. At this sensational price you'll want to stock up. Un-usual value \$3-M-L. Hurry!



Just Say 'Charge It'
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Use your Sears Revolving Charge as a 30-day charge account OR take months to pay!



Little Girls' Cotton
Sateen Tapered Pants

Monday only!
1.27

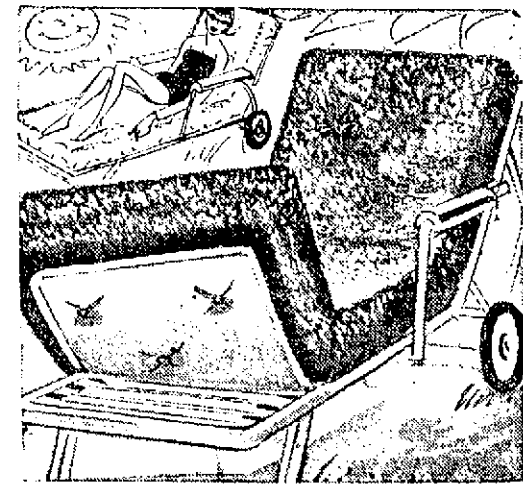
Her favorite play pants cut with tapering side-slit legs . . . in washable cotton sateen. Blue or red . . . with front pockets, side zipper and elastic back waist. Sizes 3 to 6X.



Men's Sanforized Bedford Cord
Imported Cotton Slacks

Terrific value at
2.99

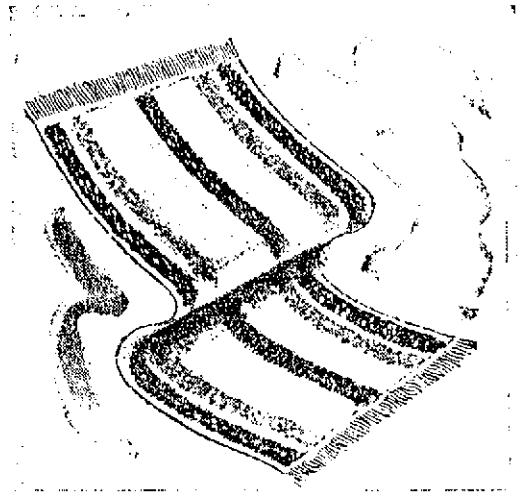
Sanforized cotton to go through wash after wash and never lose their fit. Choice of tan, charcoal or brown with flap-back pockets. Sizes 29 to 40 waist. A truly outstanding buy!



Washable Cotton Terry
Regular 2.98 Chaise Pad Recover

SALE 10%
2 for \$5

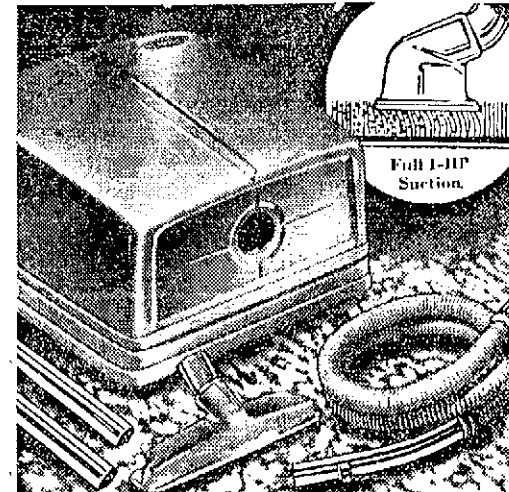
Give the old chaise a brand new look with this easy-on, absorbent cotton terry slipcover . . . elasticized for snug fit. 36 x 80". Blue, green, white, yellow, beige. Save at Sears!



Super Absorbent Striped Cotton
Terry Fringed Kitchen Towels

One day only!
4 for \$1

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Hi-low geometric design rugs
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Buy now . . . less than 1/3 original price.
Double deck, twin size.

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159.95 Triple Dresser with Mirror

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Danish style modern in walnut. With
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Covered in luxurious frieze. Unit sleeps
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Regular 49.95 TV Platform Rockers

You Save 9.96

Just made for comfortable TV-viewing.
Covered in popular long wear frieze.
Save today.

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Comfortable foam-rubber cushion-
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109.90 Lamed Oak Bedroom

Save You 44.91

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SEARS Downtown Long Beach

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WHO SHOULD PAY FOR IT ALL?

Long Beach, Lakewood Compete With Private Recreation Salons

By JIM McCAULEY

The City of Long Beach, although beset by empty business buildings downtown and a tax pinch, has gone into competition with private business.

Lakewood and other neighboring communities also offer giveaway programs for adults. Faced by free or cut-rate public competition in the area are private operators of hotels, restaurants, reducing salons, dance studios, commercial meeting halls, language schools, travel agencies and handicraft materials retailers.

Taxpayers are shelling out money to subsidize cut-rate or free services and facilities. Giveaways of the cities and school districts nearby are knocking private competition dead—from a price standpoint.

WANT TO GO to Hawaii? No need to call a travel agency. Phone the City of Long Beach, where the Recreation Department's Golden Tours ran a two-week junkie to Hawaii last May.

Twenty persons accompanied the city-arranged junkie, paying \$137.92 each.

This year Los Angeles County Recreation Department got in the act, sponsoring a tour this month to Hawaii. But it couldn't compete with cut-rate Long Beach prices. Cost for the county trip: \$530.

Golden Tours is part of a vast recreation program here—a program that will cost taxpayers \$1,780,210 this year.

If you plan a convention or program. If you certify that meeting for a nonprofit group, yours is a nonprofit organization that will not charge admission, they will arrange local hotel or commercial free facilities at a recreation meeting hall.

You can join the trend here, classroom or gymnasium away from private enterprise of Long Beach Unified School



CITY OF LAKEWOOD Offers Slenderizing Courses in Competition With Private Reducing Salons

in Long Beach. Phone the District.

office of the coordinated municipal and school recreation lab for utilities, depreciation and clean-up.

The only charge for the public address system indoors. If you decide to hold your meeting outdoors, the general city will throw in the public address system free.

State law requires that school

buildings be made available. And for the Sons of the free for nonprofit public meetings, though the city controls its own recreation buildings in shamrock-making just before St. Patrick's Day every year.

Want to buy handicraft materials below wholesale cost?

Again call on the City of Long Beach, and enroll in a crafts course. There is no charge for instruction in needlework, leather, ceramics, sewing, rug weaving, textile, painting, basketry, copper, glass painting, metal craft and woodcraft.

The city will charge you a cut-rate price for the materials. Last year Long Beach spent \$10,535 for craft materials. It took in about half that amount from adults—the balance of materials earmarked for free child use.

Some of the best public bargains are in Lakewood, where more ingenuity has been shown. Summerfield said that just as soon as he and the Post Office Department general counsel have reviewed the formal opinion he will vigorously urge the solicitor general to appeal the decision to the Supreme Court.

"I HAVE also been informed that the court suggests the need for legislation to meet the problems of availability of obscene material," Summerfield said. "It is likewise my intention to seek broader and more comprehensive legislation which will place more extensive limitations upon mailings of obscene material."

IN LAKEWOOD, \$265,000 a year is spent to bankroll a lavish recreation program. Free reducing and dancing courses are offered adults. Lakewood does charge a small square-dancing fee—but that only covers refreshments. No need even to go to a private restaurant if you do business in Lakewood.

Lakewood also gives free instruction in textiles, painting, ceramics, leather tooling, gift-wrapping, table tennis, women's volleyball, handball, chess, and shuffleboard playing.

they too are taxpayers."

Scott said the demand now for recreational services is 10 times as great as it was a few years ago.

Long Beach and Lakewood have nationally renowned recreation programs. In Long Beach, civic leaders and public officials have pointed with pride to broad recreation programs that create fun for young people and retired persons.

The flow of senior citizens to Long Beach in recent decades has been credited by some to the city's vast recreation program. It helps oldersters keep active in the sun provides fun for children and gives many adults a varied selection of recreation activities.

In Lakewood, budget-conscious housewives can shed pounds by taking slim-trim courses and taking instruction in many sports. In both communities, adults can learn useful crafts. The question: who should pay for it all?

THE ISSUE of free services for adults also has been raised in Los Angeles.

There, the Board of Education this month voted 4 to 3 to charge \$3 semester fees for many adult education courses. The action came after some board members charged that taxpayers carry the financial load for adults who take learning-for-fun courses.

Long Beach Unified School District already collects some fees from about one-third of the 10,000 persons enrolled in its adult classes. Film forum and child development students pay from \$2.50 to \$6.

But educators here indicated Long Beach is taking a second look at adult classes. A school district spokesman said adult classes cost less than 1½ per cent of the total school budget.

DOUGLAS A. NEWCOMB, school superintendent, issued this statement: "For more than 10 years students participating in the general adult division of Long Beach City College have been charged tuition in a limited number of classes."

(Advertisement)
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New Colostomy Belt designed for both men and women. Gives comfort and security 24 hours a day. No metal or wire. Easily adjustable to any size, worn without detection. Nylon girdle elastic and plastic, washable. Write for complete information now. THE LOU-JEN MFG. CO., 505 W. 5th, Dept. LB, Kansas City 5, Mo.

Battles 'Chatterley' Ruling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — he was shocked by a New Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield declared Saturday he will carry in the decision overturning his ban Supreme Court his fight to of the best seller. The book ban from the mails the unequivocally describes the love expurgated edition of D. H. Lawrence's novel "Lady Chatterley's Lover."

Summerfield, who had held the book was obscene, said

"THIS DECISION is very shocking to me," Summer-

Rites Tuesday for Roper, Retired I, P-T Adman, 75

Funeral service for James Gordon Roper, 75, of 243 Ave. Termino, retired advertising salesman for The Independent Press-Telegram, will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Mortell's & Peck

Roper, who worked for the Independent Press-Telegram, died Friday in a local hospital.

Surviving are his wife, Louise; a son, James G. Jr.; and a daughter, Mrs. John Chase.

TV Actor's Father Killed by Fire in Bed

PORTLAND, Me. (UPI) — Smoking in bed caused the fire which resulted in the death of the father of television western star Peter Breck, fire officials said Saturday.

Chamberland County Medical Examiner Wilbur Leighton said Joseph Breck, 54, died of smoke inhalation, although his body was badly burned in the blaze which swept a three-story rooming house here early Saturday.

10 GALLONS

Canadians to Send Queen Maple Syrup

MONTREAL, Q.P. — The city of Westmount, Que., has ordered 10 gallons of this spring's maple syrup for Queen Elizabeth II.

Westmount presented the Queen with a silver maple-syrup jug during her royal tour last year and offered to keep the royal household supplied with syrup.

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FOR HOME VISITS, DOCTOR'S OFFICE OR HOSPITAL
TO AGE 100
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Bellflower: 17626 S. Bellflower BL. TO 6-1714
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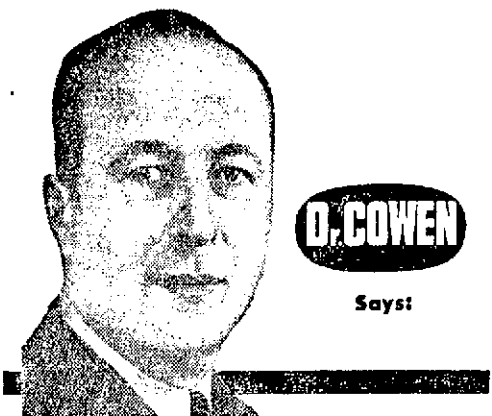
37"/36" NAUTICAL SKIRT
BORDER PRINTS
Percale, mercerized, sanforized, resinized, 100% COTTON
Regular 79¢ yd. **69¢ yd.**

45" ASSORTED CHIROS AND
BEDFORD CORDS
2/15-yard lengths. If on the bolt, REGULAR 98¢ yd. 100% COTTON **69¢ yd.**

SPRING AND SUMMER
SYNTHETIC BLENDS
Rayon and silk blends. Arnel and cotton. Acetate. Plains and prints. Novelty and sports weaves
53¢ yd.
All contents unknown. Reg. 69¢ yd.

Just say, "CHARGE IT," at Newberry's
J.J. Newberry Co. 433 PINE
Downtown Long Beach HE 5-1521

"Although the practice of making this charge is not extensive, tuition has been collected for offerings in child development classes and in the film forums. At present there are more than 3,500 persons enrolled who have paid tuition. In addition, it has been the practice to require payment from adults for supplies used in their classes. "A study of tuition charges for submission to the Board of Education is under way. It is hoped this study will assist the board as it considers the nationwide question, which is, whether the present practice of charging tuition should be extended. In consideration of this, the board is mindful that there are some classes such as English for the foreign-born and classes leading to the high school diploma for which there should be no charge."



D. COWEN

Says:

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AND TAKE LONGER TO PAY!

Not One Extra Penny for Credit!

Prices are low at Dr. Cowen's... and the payments for your Dental Plates are smaller, because you can spread the monthly payments over any reasonable length of time. No red tape... no interest or carrying charge.

DON'T BORROW MONEY MONEY

to buy your

DENTAL PLATES

Get new Transparent Material Dentures RIGHT NOW at Dr. Cowen's... pay later. No bank or finance company to deal with... no need to belong to any credit plan.

You Don't Need An Appointment
Come in for examination or consultation anytime at your convenience.
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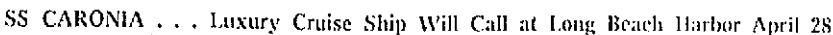
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By LEE CRAIG

[illegible]

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1960—60x10 DELUXE **\$4995** Included in This Low Price, Absolutely
THIS WEEK ONLY . . .

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1960 Vacation Trailer \$775

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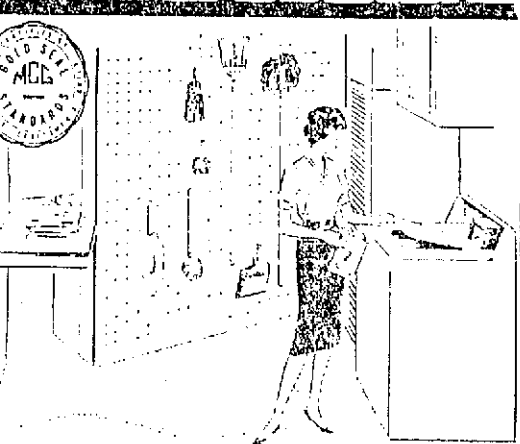
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Rosecrans at the Santa Ana Freeway

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1 Mile South of Disneyland on Harbor

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Beautiful New President by

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Diagonal Kitchen with Utility Room

Home-makers delight! This utility room is a feature of the diagonal kitchen models of the AMERICAN "President" mobile homes in which it is placed behind the kitchen. Furnace and water heater in this room are away from view in the living-dining area; water heater is controlled in upper cabinet; space on pegboard wall for cleaning items, coats for rainwear and other clothing. The third door affords entry without disturbance to other parts of the home.

- 1, 2 AND 3-BEDROOM MODELS
- 55', 50', 46', 41', 35' AND 10' WIDE

SEE THEM TODAY AT . . .

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13591 S. Harbor Blvd. — Phone JE 4-4333
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12235 Highway 39 — Phone TW 3-0650

Spring Peps Up Activities

By ANN RILEY

With the arrival of spring a new schedule of activities at Park Avalon Trailer Lodge, 730 E. Carson St., Torrance, has been announced. They will center around the Recreation Hall and swimming pool.

Starting April 1, Wednesday afternoons and evenings will be devoted to crafts and hobbies. The large tables will be set in the Recreation Hall so that ample work space will be available.

On Thursdays, activities will be centered on the shuffleboard courts.

On Saturdays a class in calisthenics will be conducted at 10 a.m. in the poolside patio.

Tuesday nights will continue to be bingo nights.

A St. Patrick's dance was held in the Recreation Hall. Tommy Tumminelli and Rosalie Boyer were in charge of decorations and they featured the traditional shamrock motif. Ellen Devline won the handsome door prize. The next dance will be an Easter affair.

Riviera Celebrates Pat's Day

St. Patrick's Day was celebrated in a grand manner at Riviera-Anaheim Mobile Home Park, 300 W. Katella Ave., Anaheim.

The evening began with a superb potluck dinner which saw everyone helping themselves to their favorite dishes.

Entertainment was furnished by Cherie Conn, solo shoe and tap dancer; Martin Elliott, 10, a piano solo; Frances Taylor, vocal solo; Dot Van Horn and Edna Lennon, whistling duet; Danny Cristofari, vocal solo; Riviera barber shop sextette of Jolley Hilliard, Bert Van Horn, Harry Biggar, Harry Moreman, Dallas White and Charles Fenner; and Kay Firestone, vocal solo.

Charles Fenner was the accompanist.

The ladies who deserve the credit for the evening were Betsy Wagner, Edna Lennon, Alice Plotkin, Vi Fenner and Pearl Krushel.

Dancing to hi-fi music completed the evening.

Highway Closed by Spilled Nails

WACO, Texas (UPI) — A keg of roofing nails fell from a truck. The keg split and nails scattered over the highway for more than 100 yards. Within a matter of minutes, seven automobiles had to pull out the road with one to four punctures each. The highway patrol then closed the road until the nails were cleaned up.

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COMPARE THESE FEATURES:

Superior Roadcraft Construction throughout; All Aluminum Roof and Sidewalls; 50,000 BTU Furnace with Ducted Heat; Smart Drapes, Divan, Dinette Set; Color Match Stove & Refrigerator; New Kitchen Placement; Large Airy Bath, King Size Bedroom; Closet and Storage Space Galore; Hardwood Cabinet Facings, Finished Inside; Louvered Doors and Windows; Vinyl Tile Floors; Standard Approved Home-Type Wiring and Plumbing; Smart New Exterior Styling with Two-Tone Automotive Paint Finish; Modern Satin Finished Interiors.

Manufactured By Roadcraft Co.
133 WALNUT, GARDENA, CALIF.

Mobile HOME LIVING

CARAVAN NOTES

A large crowd attended the St. Patrick's Day dance in the Recreation Hall which was decorated with green and white crepe paper. The ladies sported green crepe paper hats and the men green ties. The dance floor was colorful when the celebrants tripped the light fantastic.

Last Sunday a ham and sweet potato dinner was served. Also on the menu were lots of nice salads, cake and plenty of good, hot coffee.

After the dinner was enjoyed the tables were cleared and the persons present were entertained by Mrs. Elizabeth Tompkins, who sang Irish songs, and by little Sheryle Marie Gleason of Long Beach.

Sheryle is a member of the Petra Wright Junior All-Nation dancers and she danced two delightful Spanish numbers. The second dance was one which has won Sheryle two gold cups on television programs.

Mr. and Mrs. Petra Wright danced a very lively Scandinavian polka which drew many admiring glances.

George Newell at the Hammond provided the music during the evening.

Dinner guests included Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Barwise, Long Beach, who were the guests of Dick and Mabel Carson. Estel Minnis had as her guests Frank Perkins, Westminster Lodge, son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Garry Minnis, and granddaughters Cheryl and Janice Minnis.

Work on Caravan Trailer Lodge, 13782 Hoover St., Westminster, is progressing and all the work to complete all the spaces is expected to be finished in a couple of weeks.

While most people dream of taking it easy, Andy Pierce claims it isn't any fun. He has been ordered by his doctor to take it easy for 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Heth received sad news about their daughter-in-law who was with her husband and their son in Tripoli, Africa, where he is a major in the Air Force. She has been taken to Fitzsimmons General Hospital, Denver, Colo., to recover from an attack of tuberculosis. They plan to visit her soon.

TORRANCE GARDENS

Torrance Gardens Mobilhome Park, 22516 Normandie Ave., Torrance, will hold its grand opening today from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. In anticipation of the event the Recreation Hall has been decorated with flowers and paintings by Mrs. Nora Kaufold, a resident at the new park.

Torrance Mayor Isen and other city officials are scheduled to attend and Mr. Music, Lee Keener, will entertain the guests.

Jim and Frances Mitchell own the new park.

Martin Trailer, 2429 Pacific Coast Hwy., Lomita, has five new 1960 mobile homes on display at Torrance Gardens, three Terra-Cruisers and two Universals. They all are decked out in awnings and will remain on display for two weeks.

Cake and coffee were served members of Unit 41 when it held its regular monthly meeting in the Recreation Hall.

March birthdays and anniversaries were celebrated Friday with a potluck dinner. Margaret Hicks and Dottie Dotson were born in March and owners Jim and Frances Mitchell were married in March.

Dottie Dotson and Margaret Hicks hosted the Wednesday Fun Club.

On the program for residents of Torrance Gardens are card games, ping pong, shuffleboard, bar-b-ques, Sunday breakfasts cooked by the men, potluck dinners, dancing and sewing and knitting circles.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Prior entertained their friends, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Nielsen, Quincy, Wash. The Ross family had as out-of-town guests Alice and Ray Koonce, Blytheville, Ark., and Arthur R. Gray, Amarillo, Tex., visited his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Gray Jr.

Many Firsts Celebrated at Rancho Rosewood

The first committee at the new Rancho Rosewood, 10326 Rosecrans Ave., Bellflower, was appointed and it consisted of George Highsmith and Gene Moody. They will be in charge of activities for this month.

Their first activity, a bingo game, was so successful that residents voted to have bingo games the first and third Friday nights of every month.

The Jim Hoopers, Gene Moody's and Dorothy Clark were prize winners.

Jim Butler was the caller at the first square dance exhibition here. Some of his former students showed the 63 residents attending how to do it then helped all those who were interested in trying a few steps.

At the coffee clatch following the dancing, the Bill Dorgans were honored with a large cake to help them celebrate their 19th wedding anniversary.

Today children living here and whose birthdays are in March will be honored at an ice cream and cake party. Ruth Niehouse of Certified Trailer Sales has arranged for a clown to entertain the youngsters. Connie Niehouse and Janice Lawson are the two children whose birthdays fall this month. We will have other such parties every month.

New residents at Rancho Rosewood include Salvatore and Elsie Allegra, Bill and Lucy Fielder and family, Jim Inest and Ann Taylor, Russell and Dee Hooper, Gene and Lenore Thompson and Wilma Moody and family, Ed-daughter Rochelle and Hector win and Alvina Paddock, Er-land Gretchen Varin.

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Open Sunday and Every Night, Harrison 5-4800
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Entertainment — Refreshments



LEE KEENER

Mr. MUSIC
Will Entertain You from 2 to 7 P.M. Stop in & Meet Him

Park Facilities

- 63 Large Estate Spaces with 2-Car Parking
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Selassie Visits Byam Caravan



Trailers Intrigue Emperor

One of the most interesting tales the Africa Caravanners who are pioneering with Wally Byam from Capetown to Cairo in their Airstream Land Yachts are going to tell when they get back will be about their official reception at the Imperial Palace of Ethiopia's Emperor, Haile Selassie.

This was conducted with formal court etiquette that required each couple to bow or curtsy upon entering the throne room, to bow or curtsy again half way across as they approached the Emperor, and to bow or curtsy a final time when they were presented to this dignified personage who is the Elect of God, Conquering Lion of the Tribe of Judah, King of Zion, Negusa Nagast (King of Kings) and Emperor of Ethiopia.

After the presentation, champagne was served to the Caravanners and His Imperial Majesty asked to talk to various couples. He was most interested to learn just who these people were and why they had worked so hard to get over primitive camel trail "roads" to visit his country.

THE CARAVANNERS explained that they had no connection with the U.S. government except to pay their taxes, and that they had come entirely as tourists, just to meet the Ethiopian people and see their country.

AS A PARTING salute to Ethiopia, before they headed north to Khartoum, the Caravanners entertained Haile Selassie at the Caravan camp. The ladies of the Caravan baked up batches of their favorite cookies, brewed pots of coffee, and iced up cake for the youngsters. His Majesty toured the whole camp and asked to visit in about 12 of the 36 Land Yachts parked at the Royal Race Track.

Boyer Trailer Sales, 6668 Long Beach Blvd., is the local Airstream dealer.

EMPEROR INSPECTS AIRSTREAM

Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia was given a conducted tour through the Caravanners' Land Yachts when he visited the Wally Byam Caravan encampment in Addis Ababa. Wally Byam (left) and U. S. Ambassador Bliss were the guides.

Second Lot Opened

Pettis Mobile Homes, 12645' new Garden Grove lot which will feature Gold Seal, Viking and Argus mobile homes. Both lots will feature trading mobile homes for real estate equities, cars, boats, furniture or anything of value.

To celebrate the event a free lunch will be served at both lots. Bill Pettis will manage the

SEE THE NEW 1960 EXPANDOS

• 17' & 15' Wide • 1, 2 & 3 Bedrms.

TODAY AT

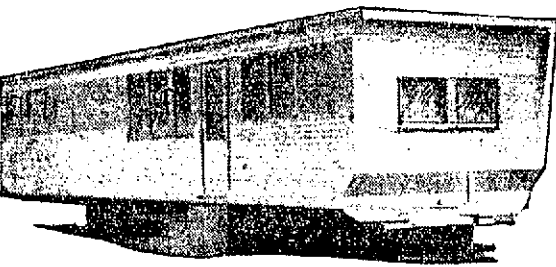
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This amazing 1960 2-Bedroom, 50-ft. Ten Wide MOBILE HOME



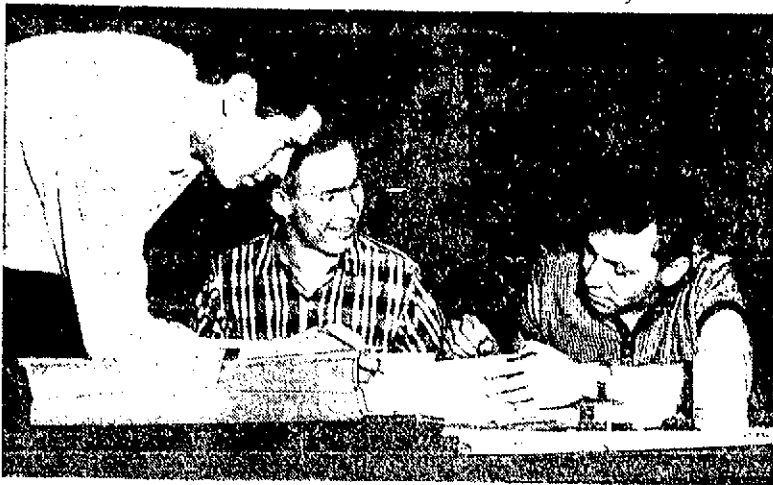
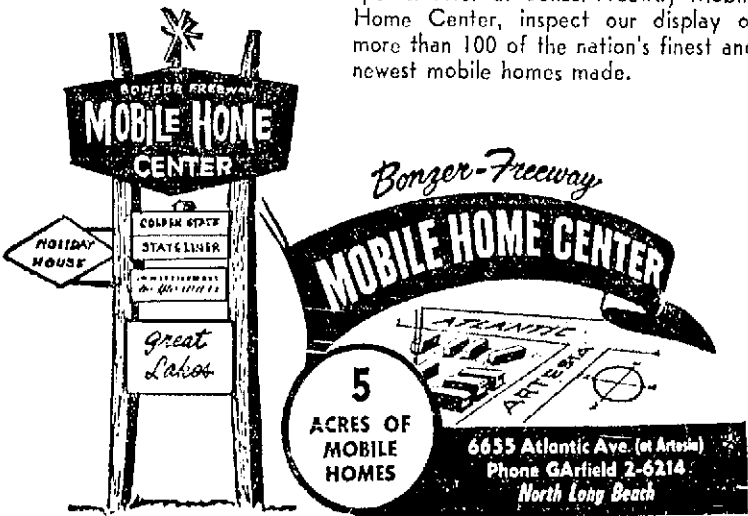
FACTORY NEW AND FULLY FURNISHED; BEDS, SPRINGS, DRAPES, SPREADS, CURTAINS, STOVE AND REFRIGERATOR

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Don't try to imagine it . . . see it! This beautiful 1960 "name brand" 2-bedroom, fifty-foot ten-wide, front kitchen model is a dream home in furnishings, decor, construction and price. This special price is our way of introducing a new line. We want one of these in every trailer park in Southern California. Sunday, March 27, is the day to get yours.

And while you are shopping this very special offer at Bonzer-Freeway Mobile Home Center, inspect our display of more than 100 of the nation's finest and newest mobile homes made.



FUTURISTIC MOBILE HOMES

Early entrants in the mobile home talent of the future contest are (left to right) Richard Bell, Richard Havens and David Grimm, all of Detroit, Mich.

Prizes Offered to Youths

LANSING, Mich. — Tomorrow's mobile homes and mobile home parks may be designed by women.

E. Arthur Bovee, vice president of mobile home engineering, development and sales, Motor Wheel Corporation, authored the statement after receiving a report on entries in Duo-Therm's "Talent-of-the-Future" awards contest.

P. J. Valassis, Inc., of 47 Piquette, Detroit, Mich., which is conducting the contest for Motor Wheel, has reported to Bovee that approximately three out of five entries received to date have been from girls, whose parents are employed in mobile home industries.

WINNERS in the Motor Wheel Duo-Therm "Talent-of-the-Future" contest will be decided late Spring and will be announced at the 1960 Indiana Mobile Home Show, scheduled in Indianapolis, Ind., in June or July.

For scale models of mobile homes of the future, sketches of mobile home parks, drawings of futuristic mobile homes and essays on the topic, "Why More People Will Live in Mobile Homes in the Future," Motor Wheel's Duo-Therm division is offering eight \$500 prizes. There will be four for boys and four for girls between the ages of 12 and 17. Eligibility rules stipulate that boys and girls entering must have a parent employed in some phase of the mobile home industry.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A.19
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, March 27, 1960
late that boys and girls en- and girls between 12 and 17 to enter. Entry blanks and instruction manuals may be ordered from P. J. Valassis, Inc., 47 Piquette, Detroit 2, Mich.

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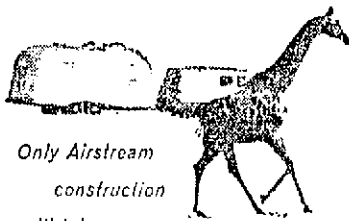
Take Long Beach Fwy. to Rosecrans; West to Atlantic, Right (N.) 2 Blocks

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Wally & Stella Byam with their Airstream Land Yacht among the Pygmies of the Belgian Congo, Oct. 1959

YOU CAN BE THERE... IN A LAND YACHT



Only Airstream construction will take you anywhere in the world. Write for free literature

*IF IT ISN'T AN AIRSTREAM, IT ISN'T A LAND YACHT.

Probably you will never want to visit with the Batwa Tribe of Pygmies in the Belgian Congo; nor would you plan to thread your way overland from Capetown, South Africa, to Oslo, Norway, as 41 happy-go-Airstream families in 41 sturdy Land Yachts* are doing right now. The important point is — you could if you wanted to!

These 41 representative American families are enjoying every accustomed convenience and comfort — showers, toilets, city-type electric lighting, latest model refrigerators and gas ovens, rich decor, and wonderful stretch-out beds every night everywhere, whether they find themselves in the lion country of Kenya or navigating the great Nubian Desert by compass.

No matter where you plan to go — and stay; no matter how far away and how remote — to a coral decorated Key in Florida, or on a palm-ornamented strand near Acapulco, your Airstream will eagerly and delightfully serve you — with stay-at-home surroundings, appliances, and luxuries, always awaiting your pleasure, five steps and five seconds away. Yes, you can be there in a Land Yacht, and your friendly Airstream Dealer is waiting to show you how. Drive over and see him Today.

• 18 to 30-FOOT MODELS PRICED FROM \$2395 •

BOYER TRAILER SALES

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BOTTLED PERSPIRATION

Jungle perspiration is sprayed on the latest Tarzan—Gordon Scott—on location in Kenya. The Ape Man has reverted to bachelor status in modernized adventure films.—(AP Photo.)

'ME TARZAN, NO JANE'

Smart Ape Man's Again a Bachelor

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—An arrow sped through the humid air and found its mark in the heart of the young man standing in the papyrus-fringed river.

The man sank into the water, a colorful red stain spreading from his wound. He sat up. "Hurry up," he called. "It's cold in here."

Solar Film Productions Ltd. was at work at Thika, 25 miles north of Nairobi, on "Tarzan the Magnificent," second of a series of what Hollywood Producer Sy Weintraub calls his new concept Tarzan movies.

Once again Kenya has been chosen as the ideal location for Tarzan's adventures. But brawny ex-cowboy Gordon Scott, playing Tarzan for the fourth time, emerges as a very different character from the jungle boy who first enthralled junior movie-fans in the silent screen days.

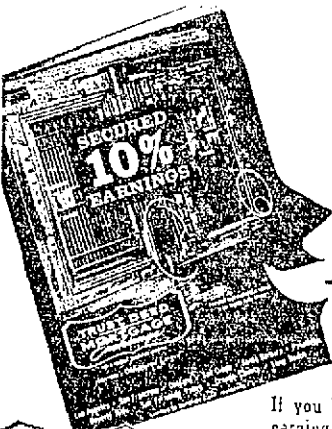
Tarzan the Ape Man, has grown up. No longer the inarticulate beefcake of the jungle, he has become a modern, sophisticated man.

HE CAN TALK—whole sentences. He can think—fast.

This is because Weintraub believes Tarzan must keep abreast of the times. In other words, what delighted children of the 20s won't do for the second half of the century.

"I'm giving them a Tarzan they can believe in," he says.

"Kids of today are a lot brighter than they used to be. They want action and they either remain still or adventure, so I'm emphasizing toward her—do not re-sizing the action of the story."



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Giant Conference on Youth Will Probe Vital Problems

By LOUIS CASSELS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The largest meeting ever held to assess the needs and problems of youth will begin here tonight with President Eisenhower serving as honorary chairman and keynote speaker.

Some 7,000 civic leaders, educators, clergymen, social workers and young people, including official delegations from all states and territories, and 54 foreign countries, will participate in the weeklong "White House Conference on Children and Youth."

They will appraise the impact of modern American life on young people, with particular reference to growing materialism and apparently declining moral standards and ethical ideals.

They will discuss the ways in which parents, schools, churches and community institutions are meeting—and failing to meet—the real needs of the nation's children.

THEY WILL TRY to draw a composite national picture of the way things are, and the way things should be, in the hope that Americans will be stimulated to narrow the gap between possibility and reality during the next 10 years.

Similar White House conferences have been held every decade since 1909. Never before, however, has there been such large-scale participation by the public at large.

Preparations for this conference began two years ago. Committees appointed by the governors of every state and territory began to sound out public opinion with polls and at local and regional meetings. In Texas, for example, every citizen in the state was invited to write to the governor, outlining his views on what is wrong with modern youth. More than 1,807,000 Texans did so—about one out of four of the state's residents.

Alaska sent questionnaires to the mayors or chiefs of every town and village, including isolated Eskimo settlements. Some of the responses were vivid. For example, one chief reported that the youth of his village

had a severe employment problem: "Fishing gone to pot."

LAST FALL, most of the states climaxed their preparatory activity with statewide conferences. Altogether, some 5,000,000 Americans participated in one way or another in getting ready for the big meeting in Washington.

The sheer size of the national gathering created staggering problems in organization and housing. Eighty-five different buildings in the Washington metropolitan area (not including the White House) will be used as meeting places.

The overhead costs of the conference are being financed by a \$350,000 federal appropriation and \$750,000 in private funds supplied by foundations and national organizations. Delegates will pay their own travel costs and living expenses, which will probably total upwards of \$2,000,000.

WHAT GOOD can be expected to come out of such a conference? The record shows that the five previous meetings helped to focus national attention on a wide variety of youth problems and that they have generally been followed by constructive government and private actions to relieve those problems. To cite just one example, most of America's child labor laws were enacted in the wake of the first White House Conference on Children and Youth 51 years ago.

The problems which this conference is likely to spotlight can be discerned from preliminary reports sent in from the preparatory state meetings. These state reports disclose widespread concern about an apparent decline in moral and spiritual values among America's young people (and their parents); the rising rates of juvenile delinquency, illegitimacy and venereal disease; the trend toward teenage marriages; the

growing preoccupation of youth with material things and a corresponding unwillingness to work hard, to aim high, to commit themselves to great causes or noble ideals.

THE REPORTS SAY that parents have been too "permissive" and have not provided sufficiently firm and clear guidance to their children at home; that the schools are woefully short of teachers, classrooms and

money, and in many cases are wasting some of the resources they do have on frills rather than fundamentals; that the churches and synagogues are not reaching many young people who need them most, and are not making their message truly relevant to the lives of many they do reach; that community services—particularly for disturbed, mentally retarded and underprivileged children—are far short of the need.

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 - Spray Puff Talc\$2*
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WITH MALCOLM EPLEY

\$42 Million Projects Pondered

Council Must Decide Whether to Put Giant Beach Program Up to Voters

By GEORGE WEEKS

The future of the biggest public works program ever proposed for Long Beach's shoreline, outside of the commercial harbor district, may be decided within the next few weeks. City councilmen must determine not later than April 19 whether to give the voters an opportunity to approve or reject at the June 10 election a potential \$42 million expenditure along the west section of the beach. A ballot proposition allotting up to that amount from the Tideland Oil Fund for carrying out the major developments in the new master shoreline plan has been recommended by the Council's own Advisory Public Improvement Committee. Comment by Council members thus far has been non-committal. The proposal is pending before the committee of the whole. No date has been set for considering it. THE \$42 MILLION estimate is the best that city engineers could put together for improvements in 14 categories involving numerous separate contracts over a period of at least six years and probably longer. Largest single item listed by City Engineer Jess D. Glickerson is a factor called escalation, meaning an expected 5 per cent annual increase in construction costs. It is projected at \$10,222,100. Outlays for buildings are estimated at \$7,550,000, made up of \$4,800,000 for a Maritime and Commerce Museum, \$1,800,000 to modernize the approach to Municipal Auditorium at the Ocean Blvd. level, \$500,000 for a bandstand and music shelter and \$450,000 for comfort stations and bathhouses flanking the proposed new lagoon. Shoreline roadway structures between the river and Alamitos, including bridges, \$3,600,000. Waterfront structural improvements, including bulkheads, \$2,528,000. Electrical distribution and safety lighting, \$790,000. Parking lots, \$747,000. Shoreline roadway and access roads, \$683,000. Sewers and storm drains, \$650,000. Landscaping, \$568,000. Sprinkler system, \$280,000. Surface improvements, \$176,000. Structural removal, \$175,000. Utilities, \$142,000. THESE IMPROVEMENTS add up to \$28,889,000 and the total is increased to \$41,777,200 by the usual 10 per cent contingency item. The added escalation factor brings the figure to \$42 million. The citizens committee's recommendation is that the authorization be submitted to the voters in one big package—the largest ever proposed for financing from the Tideland Oil Fund. City Attorney Wahfried Jacobson said his opinion hasn't been asked whether a proposition of that magnitude and diversity is proper under terms of the charter. It would be the first such proposed authorization for expenditure of tideland funds not yet on hand, he added.

HOT ROD ON THREE WHEELS

Shoppers Electrified When Mary's Electric Buzzes By



(Most people look at electric autos from the outside. How it feels to be inside a three-wheeler looking out is told by L. P. T. staff writer Mary Neiswender.)

By MARY NEISWENDER

"Dearie," said the little old lady as she whipped her three-wheeled hot rod around my borrowed Autoette. "We're not supposed to park on the sidewalk anymore, especially on Pine Ave."

She lowered her voice. "Just pull over to a side street."

"Now remember, girle," another helpful older offered, "don't be afraid. Figure like I do—I'll be 81 next month—If they're coming to get me they'll have to travel fast."

"Now I can boast I lifted a car," a muscled non-so-older maintained as he lifted my stalled back wheels over the curb at Long Beach Blvd. and 4th St.

NO ONE OFFERED any help, or soft words though, when I tried to make a U-turn in a loan company lobby.

Or when I caused a side walk traffic jam of three electric cars at a department store with a quick and unexpected to all—stop.

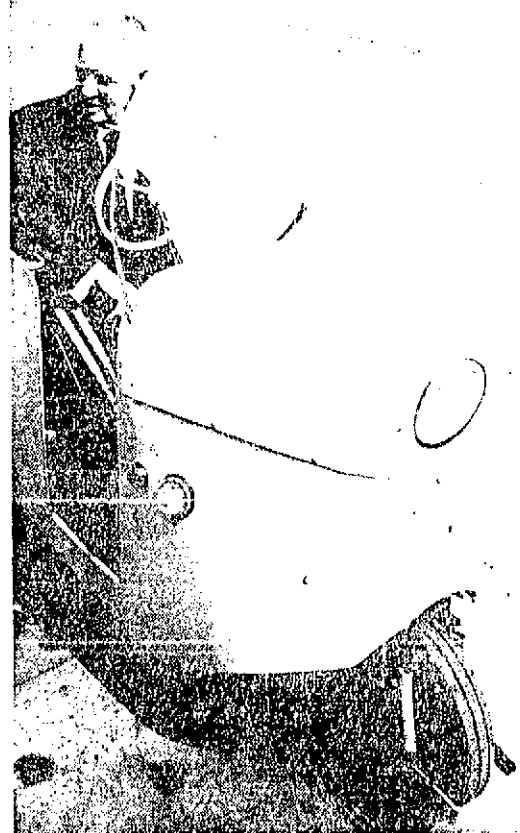
But I had joined the club—membership 4,000—of people driving three-wheeled electric cars throughout the city.

It's a good feeling—especially when a little old lady in a souped up jingly gives you a sly wink as she sneezes between shoppers.

There are hazards, though, both for shoppers and scooterers.

My heart, in retrospect, goes out to the fellow whose foot I ran over, when my judgement failed by an inch.

Or to the poor soul who



PAIR OF PIONEERS

Seventy-four year old Major C. Coleman of 1529 E. 16th St., paralyzed from the waist down, drives his 22-year-old electric auto—the city's oldest—throughout the area on errands. Coleman, who has been driving the little three wheelers since 1924, has had one minor accident. "Most of the people," he says, "things my car is a new model."—(Staff.)

stood glued to the bank's said one rather stringy blonde, immovable wall as I veered, too sharply.

Or to the group of shoppers who almost climbed the lamppost when my horn—which sounds as if it's attached to a two-ton truck—went off accidentally as I rode on their heels.

But then, it works the other way, too.

I'M SURE I've been royally taken by numerous shoppers. The few words I was able to lip-read, I'd heard before, but goes out to the fellow whose foot I ran over, when my judgement failed by an inch.

"Now just look at that,"

AT THE PRESENT RATE of accruals, the Tideland Oil Fund—derived from production in the shoreline area immediately east of the harbor district—is expected to have an uncommitted balance of about \$4,500,000 by election time.

That figure will be reduced by \$1,775,000 if the voters approve an additional allotment for the Municipal Auditorium Exhibit Hall. The proposed authorization will appear on the May 10 ballot.

Anticipated rate of income in the fund during the next three years ranges from \$3,100,000 to \$3,500,000 annually. It is already beginning to run out because of reclamation recovery from the tideland program for subsidence control.

Doom Topic of Lecture by Chemist

Dr. Harrison Brown, professor of geo-chemistry at the California Institute of Technology, will speak on "Must Destruction Be Our Destiny?"

This was clear the father I drove.

PICKED UP the city editor on his way to the bank; the librarian on her way to the drug store. And what a beautiful way to window shop.

The advantages to the little three-wheelers didn't have to be pointed out.

When the signals said "don't walk"—I went—because I was a motorist.

When the signals said "walk"—I went.

When the sidewalks were too busy—I took the streets—and vice versa.

Seever had said: "Nobody knows whether to go with the signals or against them—so just drive until you get arrested. Only ticket I've ever heard of being given to a three-wheeler was for going the wrong way on a one-way street."

As far as gas went—the electric cars are sold with rechargers that do the job of a gas station overnight.

The parking problem—which usually is no problem to gadabout drivers—left me with one woe:

Who's going to take care of the traffic ticket I got on my Ford while I was out gadabouting in my three-wheeler?

LET 'ER RIPI

Royce Seever of 10428 Nava St., Bellflower, owner of the Autoette company, polishes the windshield of three wheeler operated by Reporter Mary Neiswender as she joined select—but growing—club of 4,000 electric car operators.—(Staff Photo.)

HONORS DAY

Scholars to Meet in College Seminar

Nearly 500 scholars from Long Beach high schools will attend Scholarship Honors Day on the Liberal Arts campus of City College Tuesday.

Honor society members from Poly, Wilson, Jordan, St. Anthony's, Millikan and Lakewood High Schools will be welcomed by Dr. George E. Dotson, assistant superintendent in charge of secondary schools, at a luncheon in the student lounge.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. Nathaniel C. Allyn, associate director of admission at Stanford University. He will be introduced by Dr. William E. Keeley, dean of City College Liberal Arts Division. Student chairman will be Sue Koeller, past president of City College chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honorary society.

AFTERNOON SEMINARS will be conducted by Liberal Arts Division faculty members, including Dr. Kenneth Appelgate, James Congell, George C. DeWitt, James Epperson, Thordis Haga, William Holder, Dr. Ethel West, Russell Benson, Royal Stanton, Forrest Biard, William McGrath and Dr. Adolph Stone.

A panel discussion, "So You're Going to College," is scheduled at 3 p.m. in the auditorium, with Ted Belhel.

Spring Vacation

Spring vacation for Long Beach State College students will be April 9-17 this year. It will be the last holiday before commencement exercises June 10.

Wise Bldg. Preferred as Library

Proposed conversion of the 'Wise Bldg. into a new main public library has been endorsed by board members of Downtown Long Beach Associates, reports Leo Shultz, president.

The building is located on the northeast corner of Pine Ave. and Broadway.

AMONG REASONS for endorsing the conversion were the following:

Taxpayers would save more than a million dollars, the central business district would be stimulated and revitalized, main library space of 127,560 square feet would be provided in a completely modernized beautiful structure, and authorities have designated the location as "choice" for the main library.

Office Burglarized

Four typewriters and three panel members, all former City College students, will be \$1,800 were stolen Saturday from the Prudential Life Insurance Co. office at 2290 John Ellis and Lynne McColl Pacific Ave., by a burglar. USC; Sheila Spydell, who broke a rest room window to gain entrance, police and Robin Golden, UCLA, said.



DR. N. C. ALLYN
Keynote Speaker

student body president, as chairman and Dr. Donald H. Scott as moderator.

NINE PROPOSITIONS

Want to Write for City?

Want to be a writer at city expense?

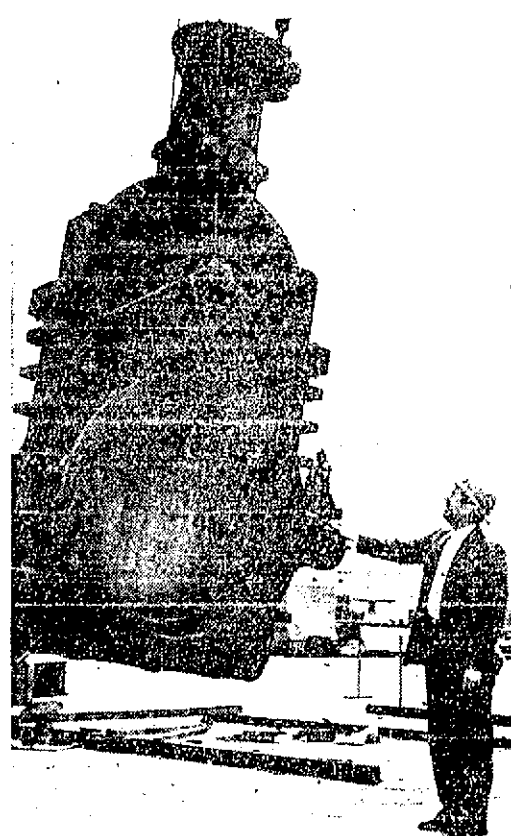
Now is the time to apply for designation as the author of pro or con arguments on one or more of the nine propositions approved for the May 10 city primary ballot.

Mayor Raymond C. Kealer announced Saturday that his office will accept

such applications until next Friday.

The authors so designated will have their arguments distributed with sample ballots. But they won't be paid otherwise.

City councilmen and other city officials get priority in writing the arguments, each of which must be limited to 200 words.



(Photo by Jasper Butler)

IT'S A VALVE, LIKE

An 8-ton valve, one of the largest ever installed by Long Beach Water Department, is inspected by Harold E. Wilson, division engineer of the utility. It will serve a new addition to the water treatment plant at Redondo Ave. and Spring St.

EDITORIAL

If You Like L.B.'s One-Way Streets, Speak Your Piece

IF YOU FAVOR the present one-way street system in downtown Long Beach, you had better let the City Council know how you feel.

There's a strong move to restore the two-way system.

The suddenness of the move has caught you one-way streeters flat-footed.

★ ★ ★

THE ONE-WAY SYSTEM was established in the years 1953-55. No substantial objection was heard at that time or thereafter. That is, not until a recent council meeting when an articulate group of objectors arose and presented arguments to restore 4th and 5th Sts. to the two-way plan. Before the meeting ended, a full-blown effort to eliminate one-way streets entirely had developed. No one voted the opposing view.

City councilmen were obviously impressed. They referred the issue to the Committee of the Whole for study and report. Suddenly, the one-way street system faced a fight for its life.

★ ★ ★

THIS IS AN ITEM OF public business too important to be decided without arguments from both sides. We refuse to believe that the one-way street system is friendless. If anything, its friends simply don't know that the issue has reached a critical point. This is a warning. It has.

★ ★ ★

CRITICS OF THE ONE-WAY system argue that it has been harmful to business; that traffic now tends to speed by without stopping; that motorists must drive farther to get where they're going; that one-way streets are unsafe. These views were detailed and repeated at the Council session.

On the other side, Traffic Engineer Robert Dier notes that the one-way system was established only after a careful survey by an international firm of traffic consultants at a cost to the city of \$12,000. The one-way plan was considered best because it gave promise of increasing the traffic capacity of the streets, improving signal timing, reducing traffic accidents and congestion, providing greater selectivity in curb parking, increasing the efficiency of bus operation, and providing more comfortable driving conditions at night.

★ ★ ★

MR. DIER CONTENDS that the city has reaped these predicted benefits. He observes, for example, that since the one-way plan went into effect, accidents in the downtown area have been reduced by 28 per cent. In view of such facts, he says, it would be a mistake to do away with one-way streets in Long Beach.

The issue boils down to three possibilities: Keep the one-way streets. Eliminate the one-way streets. Keep some of the one-way streets and restore two-way traffic on others.

Individuals and groups who want to be heard on the subject should attend the meeting of the Committee of the Whole when it considers the problem. Public opinion may also be voiced at regular council sessions on April 5 and April 12, the date when the Committee of the Whole will present its recommendation. The time to express yourself on this issue is before, not after, a decision is made.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Colleagues Needle Kuchel About Smog

By ROBERT E. LEE and BILL BROOM

SEN. HUGH SCOTT had Senate Republican Whip Tom Kuchel of California as his guest the other day on the TV show Scott puts on jointly with his Democratic colleague, Sen. Joe Clark. The two Pennsylvanians took time out for some bipartisan needling of Kuchel about California smog.

Scott said he was amazed to learn that the population of Los Angeles is growing because some days the smog is so thick it is impossible to find the city.

Clark observed that the Republicans were doubtless fearing that the hot air exuded at the Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles will add considerably to the smog problem.

Kuchel said the GOP hoped rather than it would be smoggy at least once during the Democratic conclave. If that happened, he said, "maybe we can get a plank in your Democratic party's platform to do something about it."

★ ★ ★

ONE OF THESE REPORTERS had the privilege last week of conducting members of Sen. Hubert Humphrey's campaign staff through the handsomely-appointed private airplane of Sen. Jack Kennedy.

It was late one afternoon, when the two senators who are fighting it out in Democratic presidential primaries were preparing to take off to resume their campaigns—Kennedy in Wisconsin and Humphrey in West Virginia.

Out on the runway stood Kennedy's sleek Convair, which sleeps eight comfortably and has all the conveniences of home—including television. A few feet away was a modest five-seater twin Beechcraft which Humphrey had chartered for the flight to West Virginia.

"We sure could use something like that," said a Humphrey aide as he walked down the ladder of Jack's plane and prepared to tuck himself into the crowded confines of Hubert's modest chartered job.

★ ★ ★

THERE'S CONSIDERABLE CONCERN at the White House about implications at recent congressional hearings that the President doesn't go to all the meetings of the National Security Council.

The Council is the most important agency of the government, including all the cabinet members and other agency heads who have to do with the nation's defense posture. Here's the record—there have been 325 council meetings since Ike took office and he has presided over 295 of them.

The 30 he has missed have been due to illness and his absence from the country. Vice President Nixon has presided over those.

"Adios"



DORIS FLEEASON

Maurine Closes Washington File on Morse and Neuberger

PORTLAND, Ore.—Over the bier of her husband, Maurine Neuberger held out her hand to the state's senior senator, Wayne Morse, who had attacked Dick Neuberger so bitterly as a liberal turncoat.



MRS. NEUBERGER
Political Realist

She thanked him for coming home to the memorial services for Dick and for the tribute Morse paid to Dick in the Senate. Ramrod-stiff, Morse replied that he always said what he meant and meant what he said. In the light of his own comments, it is unclear where this leaves Mrs. Neuberger, so far as Morse is concerned, in her campaign to succeed her husband for a full six-year term in the Senate.

But Mrs. Neuberger is closing that book as she will try to close other political and emotional accounts in this stormy period in Oregon politics. The Morse-Neuberger file

in the late senator's office has been padlocked and removed from the reach of any potential mischief-makers of either party or any faction.

Here and in the capital at Salem, the principal political observers of both parties say plainly that Maurine Neuberger will be elected this fall.

Mrs. Neuberger has served in the state Legislature and was a full partner in the work of her husband's office. She knows both the Oregon issues and the way things work in Washington. The competent Neuberger staff was theirs, not just his. The politicians agree that the state knows this. Some who served with both at Salem think her better legislator of the two. They also recall that she always piled up big majorities in her Portland district, the biggest in the state.

But Mrs. Neuberger has that strong sense of reality which most women bring to their problems. She knows that the election is seven months away.

SHE IS AWARE that her decision to run was a disappointment to Rep. Edith Green, Portland Democrat, and Mrs. Green's friends, some of whom insist she is better qualified to be senator. The Democratic primary is stirring up the an-

imals and is a potential menace to even the most innocent bystanders.

Then there is always that rising star, Gov. Hatfield, who must be watched.

Hatfield was under heavy pressure to appoint Mrs. Neuberger to the slight remaining time of her husband's term. Oregon law said he had to appoint a Democrat to succeed a Democrat and vice versa.

He could have sidestepped by appointing a Republican and thus invoking a test of the constitutionality of the law. What he did was to appoint an Oregon Supreme Court Justice of 76, a Catholic Democrat long out of the political arena with immense judicial prestige.

The Oregon senator, Hall Lusk, can never hurt Gov. Hatfield, and just as emphatically his appointment is no help to Maurine Neuberger. She has that fact on file and a wary eye on the governor's office in Salem.

DREW PEARSON

Castro's Propaganda Mail Goes Into the Incinerator

WASHINGTON — It isn't often that the Post Office Dept. authorizes the destruction of mail. But this in effect is what has been done with 20,000 pieces of propaganda from Fidel Castro which arrived at the National Press Club here. It may also be done with a big batch of mail from rabble-rouser Joseph Kamp which has piled up in the House press gallery.



PEARSON

Castro, who hates the United States, and Kamp, who hates the Jews of the United States, chose the same moment to deluge the Washington press corps with huge mailings of their personal venom.

And when 20,000 pieces of mail arrived from Castro's publicists lambasting U. S. newspapers and others, Press Club officers didn't know what to do with it. Four letters each were addressed to 4,850 Press Club members, of whom 2,050 live out of town. 2,800 in Washington. To sort out and forward this mail was a stupendous task. So the Post Office Dept. finally ruled that once the Castro mail was delivered, the Press Club could dispose of it as they saw fit; no law would be violated even if the un-

BOB HOUSER

Hite Makes Strong Economy Case Against Vote Machine

THE VOTING MACHINE people have long since lost their campaign to mechanize the voting habits of Los Angeles County. Last year they pitched their best super-duper machine, a device able to handle up to 400 candidates and questions and space for up to 30 write-in candidates.

It lost. The Board of Supervisors and Registrar of Voters Benjamin S. Hite were committed to and preferred an electronic ballot counter. Since the argument for machines is now academic, let's listen to the brief for the counter. Ben Hite makes a beautiful case for it and there's considerable weight in his words. He's been in the registrar's office for 34 years, 12 of them as registrar.

Hite says voting machines might be about three hours faster but that advantage pales in the test of economics. He puts it like this:

★ ★ ★

WITH THREE machines for each of 5,500 consolidated precincts, the 16,500 machines at \$1,800 each would cost about \$30 million. County growth requires about 600 new precincts every two years, or 900 new machines, or \$1.6 million. Add to that the expense of stockpiling, warehousing and hauling to and fro of 16,000 to 17,000 machines.

Now, using the Norden electronic ballot counter, precinct boards may be consolidated, saving half the normal cost because boards won't be stuck with the job of counting after the polls close. Hite says this saving is estimated at \$1.3 million in one election year. Since the electronic equipment will cost \$2.1 million, it will be paid for in two election years.

The 600 additional precincts every two years means only one hour's more running time for the electronic counter.

The counter counts 600 ballots per minute. An average precinct board needs until early morning hours after polls close to count all the various races and questions on only about 250 ballots. The

counter has the same job done in 25 seconds.

★ ★ ★

HITE BELIEVES in preserving the traditional ballot form and system of voting. Using the counter, this would obtain. Only the ink and the stamping device have changed. Now it's a spring-loaded stamp containing fluorescent ink. Quick spring action and quick drying make it almost impossible to smear the ballot. The counter is so clever it will record an X even if only 51 per cent of the X is fitted into the proper square.

Voting machines are used in at least 42 states and in about 78 of the nation's 100 largest cities. But Hite says the long ballot and the lack of straight-party voting in this big county mean that they probably never would work here. In some big cities were one pull of the lever casts a straight party vote, machines can accommodate 900 voters where we'd be lucky to pass 150 through the gates here, he says.

The unique county ballot this year will contain presidential delegates, candidates for Congress, Assembly, seven for Central Committees, 58 Superior-Court Judges, district attorney, supervisor, state, county and local ballot measures.

★ ★ ★

PROGRAM TAPES, set for changes in the ballot in each district, show the counter what things to tabulate. When it counts, it punches IBM cards with its information. Cards whiz through IBM machines and give the results.

Snap tallies would be quicker, of course, with voting machines. Hite acknowledges, because results could be read off the machine at any given time.

This is the system we have. It may be as good or better than machines. If it satisfies, it appears to be greatly more economical.

We'll reserve a later space if any new argument comes from the machine people.

Public Forum

All Citizens Should Share Tax Burden

EDITOR:

As a property owner and taxpayer of Los Angeles County and the City of Long Beach I should like to voice my feelings on the veteran's property tax exemption issue.

Support of one's government, it would seem to me, is a civic responsibility which should be shared by all citizens according to his own ability to share his part of the burden of taxation which we all recognize as a social necessity of our modern day living.

The principal economic theory of modern day property taxation is to distribute the tax burden among those property owners who stand to benefit most from the services furnished by the various governmental

bodies, each according to his own particular ability to pay, determined by the extent of his property ownership. This, at least, is my understanding of the American way.

CHARLES W. KAUFHOLD
3185 Los Coyotes Blvd.

Presidency Too Much for One Man

EDITOR:

In a recent issue of U. S. News the editorial by David Lawrence described the duties of Defense Secretary as being too complex for one man to handle. His conclusion that national safety must suffer under the inadequacies of the organizational structure was factual to a perilous degree.

Unquestionably the same situation has developed to

a still greater extent in the office of the presidency.

THE FIRST remedial step is available in the person of a defeated candidate for President. Any such candidate must be considered as intelligent, voiced in national and international affairs, and possessing an experience that a substantial number of voters sought to utilize.

THERE is every good reason to assume that such an individual possesses an executive ability and a capability that should be capitalized upon.

Why not give him an office of correlative responsibility and authority; relieving the President of some of the inherent burdens of his office as it stands?

EDWARD H. DEAM
1511 Cowles Ave.

Coverage of Health Story Praised

EDITOR:

In behalf of the Executive Board of the California School Health Assn. I extend sincere appreciation for the excellent pre-conference and conference publicity given our March 19 meetings through Ev Hosking and Ben Zinser.

It has been my genuine pleasure to work with Mr. Zinser on this and other occasions. His accuracy and understanding are most commendable.

(MRS.) INA LUNDH
Calif. School Health Assn.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"Mom, when's a good time to have a talk with Dad? He's hungry and cross before dinner, and after—"

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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Youth Confesses Bombing Temple

GADSDEN, Ala. (UPI)—A 16-year-old crew-cut Nazi worshiper confessed boastfully Saturday that he threw a homemade fire bomb at Beth Israel Synagogue Friday night and spewed rifle bullets into the terrified crowd.

The boy, Hubert Sherrell Jackson Jr., had told friends he intended to kill Jews.

Two members of the Beth Israel congregation were wounded, one of them critically, by the rifle fire. Police charged Jackson with two counts of assault with intent to murder and held him without bond pending a hearing.

"He made a mistake, but he's still just a child," the boy's stepfather sobbed tearfully to police.

The boy, whose legal name is Jackson, used the name Jerry Hunt for his stepfather, Walter Hunt, known at school and among young people for his anti-Semitic, pro-Nazi views. Jackson became an immediate prime suspect. He had worn Nazi armbands and a German helmet, scrawled swastikas on his school books and in public places, and had quarrelled with Jewish youths.

Divorces Brynner

FL. PASO, Tex. (AP)—Yul Brynner, 44, Oscar-winning actor, was divorced Saturday in Juarez, Mexico, by former actress Virginia Gilmore.

The couple was married Sept. 6, 1944, in Los Angeles, according to divorce papers filed in First Civil Court. In the proceedings, Mrs. Brynner said there was no chance of a reconciliation. No date of separation was given.

The court awarded Mrs. Brynner custody of a son, Jay Rockwell, 13. A property settlement had been reached March 17 in New York. The terms were not disclosed.

Parents Won't Press Kidnap Charge

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Five-year-old Darcy Green, tired but in bubbling spirits, was reunited late Saturday with her parents who said they are not inclined to press kidnapping charges against the Negro couple who took the child from her Deal, N. J. home.

The parents termed the action of their maid and her husband as "stupid perhaps and probably attributable to their attraction for liquor."

Darcy's mother told reporters the only worry of her little daughter was whether "Lola and Gene would go to jail."

The dark-haired child was referring to Elmer Gene Pollard, 32, and his wife Lola, who were found with Darcy by FBI agents here early Saturday at the home of a Pollard relative.

Earlier, Deal Police Capt. Dominic Torchia had announced that charges of kidnapping and grand larceny would be filed against the Pollards, but the federal prosecutor said the government would not press such charges.

2 Dead, 5 Missing in Ship Blast

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Two men were found drowned, five were missing and 12 others had burns Saturday after an explosion and fire aboard the 17,598-ton tanker Mobil Astral at La Cruz, 200 miles east of here.

They were among the 52 East Indian seamen and 13 German officers on the two-year-old Panama-flag tanker, owned by the Socony Mobil Oil Co. of New York City. Three of the burned men were in serious condition.

Whites Back Down on Pass Order

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—South Africa backed down Saturday on its requirement that Negroes must carry passbooks and show them whenever police demanded.

National Police headquarters in Pretoria announced police had been instructed not to ask black Africans to produce their reference books nor arrest them for nonpossession of these documents.

The statement explained the Negroes were afraid to carry such books "as a result of intimidation" and so "it has been decided to ease the tension." It said that as far as possible police would make use of warnings before hauling anybody to court.

Russ Copter Pilot Claims Altitude Mark

MOSCOW (AP)—A Soviet pilot claimed a world altitude record Saturday for helicopters—close to 42,000 miles.

Tass said German Alferov flew an Mi4 piston-engine helicopter to a height of 7,575 meters (24,840 feet) to better a record of 6,048 meters set in April 1956 by another Soviet pilot, Vsevolod Vinitzky.

Does BLADDER IRRITATION MAKE YOU NERVOUS?

Thousands are suffering from bladder irritation both day and night. Sometimes they may feel a burning or stinging sensation when they urinate. Other times they may feel a constant urge to urinate. This is often due to a condition known as cystitis. It is a common ailment and can be treated effectively with Dr. Chan's D.C. Neuritis Quick Relief. This powerful medicine acts quickly to relieve the irritation and restore normal function to the bladder. It is a natural remedy and contains no harmful chemicals. It is available in all drug stores and health food stores.

ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica

If you are troubled with STIFFENING, ACHING, INFLAMED, SWOLLEN, PAINFUL JOINTS and MUSCLES you should try DR. CHAN'S NATURAL THERAPY. Hundreds of sufferers who had been pronounced hopeless have found quick relief through a method that has stood the test of many centuries in China. Dr. Chan's famous Chinese Herbs may help you back to the road to Health and Happiness again.

NEURITIS QUICKLY RELIEVED
Dear Dr. Chan: "Five years ago I was badly stricken with neuritis in my shoulders and arms. I also had high blood pressure. I came to you for relief and was amazed how wonderfully I responded to your treatment. After the first week of your Natural Therapy I was able to move my arms above my shoulders. Now I am feeling fine and my blood pressure has returned to normal again. I sincerely recommend your Herbs to anyone who is ill, so they, too, may benefit from your treatment." Sincerely, E. H. Irving

- HELP FOR SUFFERERS OF THESE AILMENTS**
- Anemia
 - Arthritis
 - Asthma
 - Bladder Trouble
 - Boils
 - Chronic Cough
 - Cold
 - Colic
 - Constipation
 - Cramps or Milk Leg
 - Fatigue
 - Drainage
 - Dysentery
 - Eczema
 - Eye Trouble
 - Gall Bladder
 - Headaches
 - Heart Trouble
 - Kidney Trouble
 - Liver Trouble
 - Lumbago
 - Scars
 - Nervousness
 - Neuritis
 - Piles
 - Rheumatism
 - Sinus Trouble
 - Skin Trouble
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CHINESE HERBS FOR CHRONIC AILMENTS LASTING RESULTS

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Dr. Chan, D.C., invites you to his office for a consultation without obligation and learn what his Natural Therapy can do for you. Thousands have regained their health through his natural method. Why not you? A trial will convince you.

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Sure, 'Tis Only the Behans at It Again

LONDON (AP)—The battling Behans staged a family reunion in London Friday night. And in no time at all there was a devil of a row.

"If 'tis war you are wanting, then it'll be open war," yelled Dominic Behan as brother Brendan stormed out of the London theater where Dominic's play was in rehearsal.

"Rubbish!" shouted Brendan.

And standing in the middle of the empty theater were the parents of the battling own right, slept through rehearsals. His mother, 68, sat next to him, trying to listen enough when Brendan, 38, to the dialogue over his parents off the Shamrock Express.

Then one of the actors referred to murderers in the Irish Republican Army (IRA), drove off to a bar for a couple of jars of stout, laced with campaigning for the union of all Ireland.

That woke Brendan up with rehearsals of Dominic's play a bump. "Tis a lot of rubbish you're blathering," he shouted. "Tis a lot of nonsense. There were no murderers in the IRA."

From the stage Dominic shouted back: "What are you saying man? Tis you who was the worst of the lot."

"Rubbish," stormed Brendan, and headed for the exit and the nearest bar.

Dominic climbed down off the stage and Stephen, their father, 68, said:

"Tis the needle Brendan gets when he has a few jars (drinks) on him, I take no notice of it."

Flushed, Dominic said: "When he saw the play in

Dublin he said would go like a bomb. Now has come to London tis different."

Dominic then flayed into brother Brendan's long run play, "The Hostage," now at London's Wyndhams Theater.

"I'm sorry it's not playing to full houses," he said sadly.

SOMEONE IS WAITING
for the chance to buy your business. Salestake them with a Classified "Business Opportunity" ad now. Phone ME 2-5959.

(Advertisement)

ASTHMA MUCUS
LOOSENED WHILE YOU SLEEP
Many women and children now avoid much severe wheezing, sneezing, rattling, coughing, and difficulty in breathing during recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma and Whooping Cough by taking New Improved, Quick Acting MUCUS. Works fast to combat all types of mucus, loosenes thick, choking mucus from bronchial tubes and aids sinus drainage. This promises easier breathing, sound sleep and greater energy. Safe for young and old. Get MUCUS from drug store today without prescription. For better sleep.

WE GIVE BLUE CHIP STAMPS

"Signature" GARDEN HOSE

These hose are manufactured from virgin vinyl tempered plastic and are green in color. All are lightweight, rugged and strong, yet they are kink proof. Full flow heavy brass couplings on each with a 10 year guarantee.

20' Lawn Soaker	25' With 5/8" bore...	2.29
"Green Thumb Sprinkler." Single tube, electronically sealed on one end. Tough vinyl plastic. Large water volume, flexibility and rain-like spray.	50' With 1/2" bore...	2.49
	50' With 5/8" bore...	3.69
	50' With 3/4" bore...	5.49

69c

SAV-ON DELUXE Hand-Packed ICE CREAM

QUART 59c

Quality ice cream in a large assortment of flavors. Ask for the flavor of the month. You get up to 40% more when its packed at Sav-on.

Imported Scissors

Reg. 1.69
1.19 EACH

Forged in Germany of high quality steel. A scissor for every use. These are all nickel plated with a rust proof finish. A real money saving value.

Assorted Neckties

Men's and boys' ties in the latest designs and spring colors. Wide and narrow widths. Bow ties also in assorted colors.

69c

G.E. Spray-Steam Dry Iron

New, revolutionary iron with triple action for all fabrics. Has a built-in cord lift and handy fabric dial. Only 3 1/4 lbs.

14.88
Reg. 21.95

Universal Coffeematic

8 cup capacity, with flavor selector for the strength you want. Coffee will stay at drinking temperature 'til served.

9.98

Portable Brazier

12 1/2" bowl with a removable 6 1/2" wind guard. Grill is adjustable for slant or even cooking. Handles on both sides for easy transportation. Ideal for table, fireplace and picnic use.

2.98

7.50 Fielder's Glove

"Johnny Callison" model. Oil ed glove leather, solid web in trap. Laced heel and finger-tips. Right hand glove, ten.

4.98

9.85 Baseman's Mitt

"Trapper Mitt" made of glove leather with lightly oiled face. Grasp pocket, leather laced and little finger loop.

6.75

Ovaltine

Nutritious chocolate flavored, fortified food drink. 12 oz. jar.

53c

Vista Car Wax

Made by Simoniz, it cleans, waxes and protects in one easy application. 10 oz.

98c

PLANTERS Cocktail Peanuts

Vacuum packed 7 1/2 oz. cans 4 for 1.00

KAL KAN Dog Food

Horsemeat 15-oz. cans 5 for 1.00

YUBAN Instant Coffee

6-oz. jar 1.09

Purex Bleach

One Gallon Coffee Pot Handle 49c

Tan-O-Rama

Clear tanning lotion, not paint or iodine. Gives a golden tan without sunlight.

4-oz. 1.75

Sea & Ski

With summer coming don't chance that sunburn. Tan smoothly and evenly without burning.

5 1/2-oz. 1.59

Maxfield Chocolates

Masterpieces in chocolates. Fina fere chocolates in assorted centers or all milk. 1 lb. box.

1.30

Reg. 98c Filler Paper

Quality three-hole notebook filler paper by Stuart Hall in unruled or wide rule lines. 200 sheet pack.

69c

Bond Flash Bulbs

Preferred by professionals. Guaranteed to flash... or will replace at the rate of 2 for 1. One dozen pack.

98c

Diamond Paper Plates

Deluxe luncheon size plates for hot or cold foods. Moisture and grease resistant. Pack of 20. Reg. 39c.

33c

Eastern Plush Animals

Adorable little plush bunnies and chicks that are foam stuffed. All done up in Easter Colors. Reg. 2.00.

1.68

Beauty Salon Hair Spray

Professional hair spray, does not contain lacquer. Large 14 ounce spray can. Regular 2.00 value!

69c

DENTAL PLATES Held Tight with MIRACLE "CUSHION GRIP"

"Cushioned" Comfort—Natural Fit—One Application Lasts for Months. New "miracle-formula" ends "click-clack" of loose dental plates, ending false teeth, does away with sore spots, restores "new-plate" fit! Tasteless, non-toxic, plastic cushions plate, grip it tight. Easily removed when desired.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

NEW TWIN ACTION SHAMPOO wash 'n set

Wash hair better... curls last longer... you're "set" between shampoos! With new Wash 'n Set you set in "set" hair. Fixed... no gummy wash lotions, no sticky rinses. Even without a permanent. Wash 'n Set will "set" your set 'til next shampoo time.

Guaranteed You're set between shampoos or your money back.

Save Now! Du Barry Annual Beauty Specials

REGULARLY \$2.35 NOW \$1.50

Cleansing Cream for Dry Skin contains light lubricating oils that soften skin as it cleanses effectively, luxuriously. Banishes that taut, dry look, makes skin feel like velvet.

REGULARLY \$1.75 NOW \$1.00

Skin Freshener Lotion is a mild toning lotion to be used following any cleansing cream. Dissolves any remaining oil or soil on the surface of the skin, leaving it toned and refreshed.

BRACHS Bag Candy

Large Bag of 2 1/2 lbs. Toffee, Licorice Mix, Cream, Raisins and Chews 2 for 49c

Lunch Kit

Black or grey steel pint Keep-it vacuum bottle. 1.89

YUBAN Instant Coffee

6-oz. jar 1.09

Purex Bleach

One Gallon Coffee Pot Handle 49c

Tan-O-Rama

Clear tanning lotion, not paint or iodine. Gives a golden tan without sunlight.

4-oz. 1.75

Sea & Ski

With summer coming don't chance that sunburn. Tan smoothly and evenly without burning.

5 1/2-oz. 1.59

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Son-in-Law Lover, Too

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Maureen O'Hara may soon be scandalizing the nation. Making her debut on the Broadway stage, she's going to play a mother-in-law who falls in love with her son-in-law.

And her son-in-law is a Hindu who wears one of those coats with the tight collar, the little buttons, and the Gandhi hat.

Looking every bit of, let's say, 29—although she has a daughter of 15—the Dublin redhead raised her glass in a MAUREEN happy toast the other day and said:

"Mothers-in-law have had jokes made about them for years. Maybe their day is coming."

Miss O'Hara went into the

Abbey Theater at 14 and found herself a Hollywood star before she could ever get to Broadway. She hankered for the N. Y. stage—and a couple of years ago she read the script of "Christine," by Pearl Buck and Charles K. Peck, Jr.

"I think a mother-in-law falling in love with her son-in-law would be frowned on almost anywhere in the world," Miss O'Hara admitted.

"But it was a strong script. I said 'Let's go'—so we went—and here we are." Miss O'Hara looked in a mirror at her hotel apartment and groaned, "Ohh, do I look terrible!"

I CONFESSED I hadn't noticed it. "The first week of rehearsal you wear high heels, the second week you wear low heels and carry your high heels, the third week you just forget the high heels," she said, wearily.

Miss O'Hara plays the young widow of a British baronet who goes to India to become a grandmother. Her daughter has married a Hindu doctor.

"When she gets there, she finds her daughter has died and the baby has died. . . ."

"She hates everything in India. The son-in-law is only a couple of years younger. . . ."

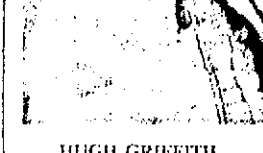
"According to Indian custom, she is considered his mother, and it's her duty to select him a new wife. But bit by bit, they fall in love and . . ."

I'M NOT GOING to tell the ending. Miss O'Hara will sing nine songs in this "play with music" and she believes that the New York Irish and the Italians ("I have many Italian friends, from Perry Como down") will want to see her emote.

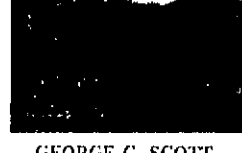
Currently Miss O'Hara's part of a hit movie, "Our Man in Havana," and admits that Alec Guinness and Fidel Castro probably had something to do with it, too.

"I haven't seen it," I announced.

"I haven't seen it, either," Miss O'Hara said. "Every night I keep saying I'm going."



HUGH GRIFFITH
Desert Sheikh



GEORGE C. SCOTT
Prosecutor



ED WYNN
Old Clown Up



ROBERT VAUGHN
First Timer

Four First-Timers Enter Supporting Actor Contest

When the 1966 Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences' annual awards presentations go on stage at the Hollywood RKO Pantages Theater April 4, four men never before nominated for an award will be undergoing anxiety pangs.

Hugh Griffith, George C. Scott, Robert Vaughn and Ed Wynn, all first time Oscar aspirants, will vie with Arthur O'Connell for the gold statuette as best supporting actor of 1959. O'Connell was nominated once before.

Sharing the thespians' anxiety will be numerous readers of The Independent Press-Telegram whose entries in its 2nd annual Academy Awards Sweepstakes contest will have been mailed earlier.

AND WHILE the filmdom notables sweat out trophies, Sweepstakes competitors will shout for free Long Beach movie house passes for two, for up to one year, VIP tours of a film studio and dinner with a leading star.

Sweepstakes winners will be judged on the best score in their advance picks of the top 10 Oscar winners—categories including top picture, best actor and actress, top supporting actor and actress, best director, best song, top cartoon, color film with the best art direction and movie with the best sound.

They will vote on the official ballot to be printed in the Sunday I, P-T of April 3.

AMONG CONTENDERS for top acting support, O'Connell and Scott were rated for their roles in "Anatomy of a Murder." The veteran O'Connell, nominated in 1955 for his part in "Pic-

nic," played the erudite but alcoholic lawyer crony of James Stewart. Scott acted as the trial's prosecution attorney, Claude Dancer.

Griffith portrays the bearded desert sheik in "Ben Hur" who persuades the hero to drive Griffith's horse in the monumental chariot race.

The aging slapstick comedian Wynn turns dramatic in "The Diary of Anne Frank," taking the part of the grouchy bachelor dentist in hiding with the Frank family. Vaughn was tapped for his dramatic role as Chet Gwynne in "The Young Philadelphians."

LO, THE POOR WARRIOR

Noble Indian Myth Blasted by Writer

By JAMES BACON
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Indians are getting much better treatment on the screen and TV than they deserve, says one authority on the Old West.

Frank Gruber, author of 43 western novels and countless western movie and TV scripts, says Indian groups have pressured studios so much that a script can't have an old-fashioned massacre without arousing Indian ire.

"These people don't want off one by one. Their forces always were so superior in numbers that one thrust could have won the battle but they literally went around in circles."

GRUBER SAYS the so-called prowess of the Indian tribes formed the greatest cavalry in warfare. The Sioux had no battle chiefs—only tribal chiefs. They were experts only in chaos.

P.S. To readers in Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma and other Indian states: The above words are solely Gruber's. Me, I like Indians, especially Keeley Smith, Linda Darnell and a few others.

for nine days until the Indians finally fled."

GRUBER ADMITS that the Indians were good hit and run fighters and that some of their tactics are still used today by commando forces.

"But they couldn't stand up and fight," he argues.

He also calls the Indian warriors dumb.

"All they could do was ride off one by one. Their forces always were so superior in numbers that one thrust could have won the battle but they literally went around in circles."

"Another myth is the so-called legend that the Sioux tribes formed the greatest cavalry in warfare. The Sioux had no battle chiefs—only tribal chiefs. They were experts only in chaos."

P.S. To readers in Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma and other Indian states: The above words are solely Gruber's. Me, I like Indians, especially Keeley Smith, Linda Darnell and a few others.



ARTHUR O'CONNELL
Boozy Lawyer

Ham on Wry Side for Gable

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Mel Shavelson, a writer-director, is also a ham radio operator. Recently he shot "Bay of Naples" in Italy with Clark Gable and Sophia Loren. An Italian woman visiting the set walked right by Gable to Shavelson.

"Are you W6VLIH?" she asked. Mel said he was.

Those are his ham call letters. The woman's husband is a ham operator and wanted to check.

"We never once talked about movies," says Mel.

Red Women Workers Have Own Fashions

TOKYO (AP) — Ready-to-wear fashions for women are the latest thing in Communist China. Peiping Radio reported that 300 new spring and summer styles displayed at a fashion show were designed for "women who have gone to work in community factories and service trades."

LAKEWOOD
MA 5-2830
OPEN 11:30 A.M.—Continuous

YUL BRYNNER
GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA

SOLOMON and SHEBA

ALSO — **TECHNICOLOR** — ALSO

FUN, LOVE and MYSTERY!

GLENN FORD **DEBBIE REYNOLDS**

THE GAZEBO

By Stanley CARL REINER — in CINEMASCOPE

DOES THIS FIGURE?

Face Makes Pace for Beauty Race

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Barbara Rush, blessed with one of the movies' prettier profiles, thinks men favor a beautiful face over a fancy figure. She has both.

"Despite all the publicity about the obvious physical assets of Jayne Mansfield and Brigitte Bardot," says Barbara, "it's still a woman's face and hair that a man notices first and admires most."

"It was Helen of Troy's face that launched those thousand ships, not her cleavage or what she wore."

Barbara believes few men notice what women wear.

"If they notice your dress before they notice you, then something is either wrong with you—or them."



BARBARA RUSH
Profiles Preferred

INFECTED

Camel Loses Leg; Suffered Man Bite

TURGUTLU, Turkey (AP) — Veterinary surgeons in this West Turkey village recently amputated the leg of a camel because the animal was suffering from man bite.

They said a trader brought the camel in for examination and admitted he had bitten its leg in a fit of rage. The surgeons said the leg was infected and had to be taken off.

Show Time

Starting times of features at Long Beach theaters, as presented by theater managers, are as follows:

ART
"Dumbo," 1:15, 4:24, 7:32, 10:42
"Third Man on the Mountain," 2:37, 5:46, 8:55

PALACE
"Yank Force," 10:24, 7:08, 11:42
"Abominable Snowman," 1:15, 4:24, 7:32, 10:42
"40 Guns," 1:09, 3:43, 10:17, 2:51

STATE
"Rise and Fall of Legs Diamond," 7:40, "Terror is a Man," 6:35, 9:40
"Operation Petticoat," 3:15, "This Earth is Mine," 12:30, 5:05, 9:40

RIVOLI
"Operation Petticoat," 10:10, 7:35, "This Earth is Mine," 5:15, 9:40

ATLANTIC
"Solomon and Sheba," 3:25, 8:10, "The Miracle," 1:15, 5:50, 10:30

CABARET
"Summer Place," 1:30, 8:10, "Young Philadelphians," 1:15, 5:45, 10:20

LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN
"Sword and the Cross," 6:15, 11:10
"Four Fast Guns," 6:30, 9:50

HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN
"Sword and the Cross," 6:15, 11:10
"Four Fast Guns," 6:30, 9:50

CIRCLE DRIVE-IN
"Rise and Fall of Legs Diamond," 8:30
"Terror is a Man," 6:30, 10:20

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN
"Operation Petticoat," 9:15, "This Earth is Mine," 6:30, 11:15

LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN
"Operation Petticoat," 9:15, "This Earth is Mine," 6:30, 11:15

Megowan's Really Big to Italians

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Don Megowan rates as one of the biggest actors in town. Megowan, 6 feet 6 and 230 pounds, has been in hundreds of movies and television shows, but never starred in a major movie until this year. Two Italian producers, Luigi Mondello and Roberto Capilani, starred him in "The Road of the Giants," with German actress Hildegard Neff and Cuban actress Chilo Alonso.

Now, other Italian producers want him for movies. The Italians want him for his size, the thing that held him back in American movies.

It's an unwritten law among American screen heroes that other actors can't be bigger than the stars—unless they're villains who get beat up by the star.

"You never get anyone in this business unless you wind up with the girl," says Megowan. "So I'm going to Italy to do it."

Red to Visit Czechs

TOKYO (AP) — Radio Peiping reports President Liu Shao-chi of Communist China has accepted an invitation to visit Czechoslovakia.

NOW! **STATE** **THEATRE** **NOW!**

STATE OPENS NOON CIRCLE STARTS AT DUSK

THE MOST VICIOUS HOOD IN GANGLAND HISTORY!

THE RISE AND FALL OF LEGS DIAMOND

Presented by **WARNER BROS.**

RAY DAVICH • KAREN STEELE • ELMIE STEWART • Written by JOSEPH LAMON

2nd Thriller! "TERROR IS A MAN"

RIVOLI **TOWNE** **LOS ALTOS** **LONG BEACH**

Rivoli and Towne Open Noon **LOS ALTOS & LONG BEACH Shows Start at Dusk**

NOW SHOWING IN 4 THEATRES!

CARY • TONY GRANT • CURTIS

"OPERATION PETTICOAT"

in Eastman COLOR

— PLUS — 2ND BIG COLOR HIT!

Rock HUDSON **"THIS EARTH IS MINE"**

Jean SIMMONS **"The City that Rocked"**

Dorothy McGUIRE **"THE VALLEY OF THE SUN"**

YUL BRYNNER • GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA

SOLOMON and SHEBA

TODAY! OPEN 12:45

ATLANTIC **THEATRE** **50th ANNIVERSARY**

PLUS — "THE MIRACLE" • TECHNICOLOR • TECHIRAMA

ENDS TODAY! **ADULTS 60c**

A SUMMER PLACE **TODAY! OPENS 12:45**

TECHNICOLOR **CABARET** **THEATRE**

PLUS — "THE YOUNG PHILADELPHIANS"

TODAY! **LAKEWOOD** **STARTS AT DUSK**

LAKEWOOD **DRIVE-IN** **PARADISE DRIVE-IN** **HI-WAY 39** **STARTS AT DUSK**

AN UNFORGETTABLE SPECTACLE!

THE SWORD AND THE CROSS

in CINETOTALSCOPE and COLOR

PLUS — "FOUR FAST GUNS"

Audrey P. Franklin presents with undying esteem a show evening with the first lady of song

ELLA FITZGERALD

Saturday Night, April 9th, 8:30 p.m.

Pasadena Civic Aud., 300 East Green St.

(Pass. freeway to Green St. right on blocks)

Tickets—\$4.50, \$4.00, \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00—Humphreys Music Co., 135 Pine Ave., Aud. Box Office & All Mutual Agencies, MAIL ORDERS: Pasadena Civic Aud., 300 E. Green St., Pasadena, Calif. Checks payable to Audrey P. Franklin.

TICKET RESERVATIONS — HE 7-7789

LONG BEACH CIVIC LIGHT OPERA presents

"THE STUDENT PRINCE"

PERFORMANCE TONITE, MARCH 27, APRIL 1, 2, 3

CURTAIN 8:30 P.M. CONCERT HALL, MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL MUNICIPAL AUD. BOX OFFICE HE 4-2542

THE MAGNOLIA THEATRE

ON STAGE 7400 MAGNOLIA ADULTS ONLY

Presents **PAT BROWN** and **BRAD OLSON**

in **"KIND SIR"** **A hilarious account of the intimate affair of a famous Broadway actress and a State Dept. representative.**

GALA OPENING SATURDAY, APRIL 2 **FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE GA 4-1473**

FOX **WEST COAST** **THEATRES**

ENTER THE **Academy Awards Sweepstakes**

WEST COAST **HE 642-09**

OPEN NOON **BARGAIN PARKING**

CREST **GA 416-19**

OPEN NOON **FREE PARKING**

AT BOTH THEATRES

PORGY and BESS

TECHNICOLOR

SIDNEY POITIER • DOROTHY DANDRIDGE

SAMMY DAVIS, JR. • PEARL BAILEY

CO-HIT — WEST COAST

"THE MIRACLE" **TECHNICOLOR**

Open 12 Noon — Bargain Parking

NOW SHOWING — AN UNFORGETTABLE SPECTACLE!

SEVEN THIEVES

EDWARD G. ROBINSON

ROD STEIGER

JOAN COLLINS

IMPERIAL **HE 639-73**

Open 12 Noon — Bargain Parking

NOW SHOWING — AN UNFORGETTABLE SPECTACLE!

THE SWORD AND THE CROSS

In CINETOTALSCOPE and COLOR

THRILLING CO-HIT

James CRAIG—Martha Vickers in **"FOUR FAST GUNS"**

BELMONT **OPEN 12:15**

GE 810-01 **"THE MIRACLE"**

Yul Brynner—Gina Lollobrigida

"SOLOMON and SHEBA"

In Color 12:30—5:15—10:15

Carrol BAKER—Roper MOORE

"THE MIRACLE"

3-5 p.m. In Color

BAY **OPEN 1:45**

GE 0-1123

"THE MIRACLE OF MARGELINO" with **PABLO CALVO**

"THE LAW IS THE LAW" with **FERNANDEZ**

Curtain at 8

BAY **TUES., WED., THURS. CHARLIE CHAPLIN "THE GOLD RUSH"**

340 MAIN ST. SEAL BEACH

PALACE **OPEN ALL NIGHT**

30 PINE AVE.—PHONE HE 6-4429

"TANK FORCE"

"FORTY GUNS"

"ABOMINABLE SNOW MAN"

Teen Model

Put Queens of San Pedro

Dreams do come true! Just one week after receiving my LORETTA YOUNG WAY MODELING diploma, I was sent on a modeling assignment. I am so happy about the experience I would like to tell my friends about the LORETTA YOUNG WAY STUDIOS OF SELF-IMPROVEMENT AND MODELING and especially Marjorie Forsythe who has asked me to invite you and your mother to the studio nearest you for a free modeling analysis.

SPECIAL Enrollment Plan for June Graduates

Marjorie Forsythe presents

LORETTA YOUNG

4262 ATLANTIC AVE. Phone GA 4-8691

Neighborhood Theatre Guide

DOWNEY **NORWALK**

AVENUE, Downey TO 7-5610

"LIT ABNER"

"HEY BOY, HEY GIRL"

2-2-2000

"SOME LIKE IT HOT"

"A HOLE IN THE HEAD"

NORWALK **4-2215**

"THE BRANGLE BUSH"

"CASH MCCALL"

REBONDO BEACH

STRAND Open 12 Noon TO 4-8300

E. Presley—"JAIL HOUSE ROCK"

"FASTEST GUN ALIVE"

WILMINGTON

GRANADA, (Smoking Legal) TO 4-3471

"THE PURPLE GANG"

"JACK THE RIPPER"

BELLFLOWER

KUSSEL TO 7-1412

"THE GAZEBO"

"THE LAST VOYAGE"

GARDEN GROVE **JE 7-6500**

"OPERATION PETTICOAT"

"THE LAST VOYAGE"

Drive-In THEATRES

HARBOR **23222 S. Vermont** **TE 4-8551**

"MUTINY"

"YESTERDAY'S ENEMY"

LA MIRADA **Alfred at Granada** **UN 8-2111**

"BELOVED INFIDEL"

"SEVEN THIEVES"

LINCOLN **Beena Park** **JA 7-2223**

"THE TALL MAN"

"NO BOW PATIENT"

ROADIUM **14711 Pkwy.** **HE 3-4446**

"PILLOW TALK"

"MAN WHO UNDERSTOOD WOMEN"

SUNDOWN **602 W. Washington** **WH 7-1111**

"THE PURPLE GANG"

"THE ATOMIC SUBMARINE"

ROADIUM **Redondo Beach at Granada** **DA 4-2644**

"INSIDE THE MIRROR"

"RUN FOR COVER"

TWIN VUE **Exposition at Island** **DA 6-1127**

"SOLOMON and SHEBA"

"BUNFIGHTER OF ABILENE"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars
To develop message for Sunday,
read words corresponding to numbers
of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo
MAR. 21 41-50-66-71 76-78-82-90 70-73-77	APR. 21 14-20-28-42 70-73-77	MAY 22 25-38-52-57 58-65-72	JUNE 23 2-15-22-33 44-51-63	JULY 24 16-17-36-40 49-55-67	AUG. 23 20-34-45-53 58-61-85-87

Libra	Scorpio	Sagittarius	Capricorn	Aquarius	Pisces
SEPT. 23 OCT. 23-24 12-21-23-26 31-37-39-66	OCT. 24 NOV. 22 3-4-5-6 7-13-16	NOV. 23 DEC. 22 18-32-48-60 62-75-79-81 82-84-88	DEC. 23 JAN. 20 19-27-35-47 54-60-83-89	JAN. 21 FEB. 19 19-27-35-47 54-60-83-89	FEB. 20 MAR. 21 1-8-9-10 11-46-62

1 Don't 21 Hesitating 61 Or
2 Attend 32 Fine 62 Now
3 Evening 37 Weighing 63 Watched
4 Hours 54 Right 64 Now
5 Are 25 Be 65 On
6 Lucky 26 And 66 Judgment
7 Romance 37 Development 67 Yours
8 Accept 38 Having 68 You
9 New 39 Ours 69 Care
10 Friends 40 Don't 70 Be
11 Too 41 Use 71 Love
12 You 42 Don't 72 You
13 Is 43 Put 73 Too
14 Be 44 Are 74 In
15 To 45 Decision 75 For
16 Ride 46 Quickly 76 No
17 Easy 47 Hard 77 Street
18 Shower 48 One 78 Lineholes
19 Force 49 Force 79 With
20 Open-minded 50 Good 80 You
21 Am 51 Well 81 Attention
22 Paper-work 52 The 82 For
23 Justified 53 A 83 Any
24 Good 54 To 84 Good
25 Avoid 55 Any 85 Word
26 In 56 Favored 86 Idea
27 May 57 Pressure 87 Passed
28 And 58 Reached 88 Sound
29 Financial 59 Put 89 Headway
30 The 60 Make 90 Mistakes
31/27
3-8-9-10
11-46-62

Good Adverse Neutral

SA Opens No. 1 Store

The world's largest Salvation Army store was opened Saturday with civic ceremonies at 1334 Alamitos Ave.

Speakers included Mayor Ray Keeler, Norbert Dean, president of the Community Chest here; Mills Hodge, chairman of the Salvation Army Advisory Board, and Lt. Commissioner Samuel Hepburn of San Francisco, Western States Commander for the Army.

The one-story building contains 30,000 square feet of space. The store is open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Saturday.

DIG THOSE CRAZY CREST STUDIO CARDS

AT YOUR FAVORITE GREETING CARD SHOP
Published in Panorama City, California
(Salesmen Wanted: See Our Ad in Today's Classified, Class No. 26)

CASH IS EASY to raise when you use Classified to sell articles. Call HE 2-5959.

may co
LAKEWOOD OF COURSE

may co's in full bloom for Easter

San Pedro Pair Wins \$140,000 in 'Sweep'

A San Pedro couple and a Bell Gardens man won \$140,000 each in the Irish Sweepstake. They were among 20 Americans who held winning tickets on Merryman II, the winner in Saturday's running of the Aintree Grand National Classic in England.

Complete Pact for Madagascar Independence

PARIS (AP) — France and Madagascar announced Saturday the conclusion of negotiations to lead to Madagascar's independence.

A joint announcement came from Premier Michel Debre of France and President Philippe Tsiranana of Madagascar. Formal papers confirming independence must be initiated by April 4. No date was set for formal transfer of powers, most of which already have been handed over.

Madagascar is an island in the Indian Ocean off the east coast of Africa. It covers 241,000 square miles and has a population of about five million. It is now called the Malagasy Republic.

They are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Keelan, of 1231 S. Pacific Ave., San Pedro, and Lyle D. Carroll, of 7210 Granger Ave., Bell Gardens.

Jeannette Lembke of West Covina also held a winning Merryman II ticket.

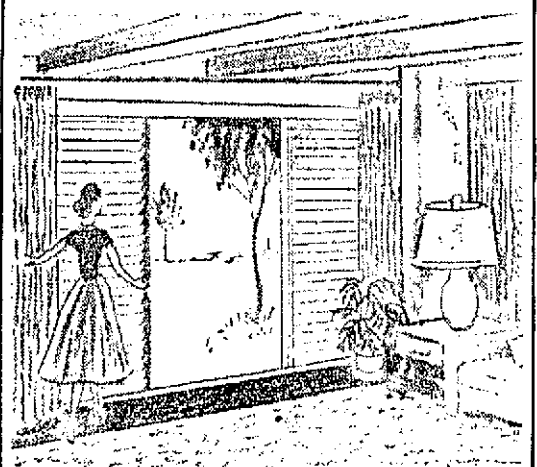
"IT WAS THE FIRST sweepstake ticket I ever bought!"

So said Keelan, owner of the Keelan Furniture Store in San Pedro Saturday when he was notified he and his wife, Violet will collect \$140,000 on the Irish Sweepstakes.

Keelan has lived in San Pedro 35 years and has been in business there 30 years.

The Keelans have a son, David, 18, and a daughter, Kathy, 15. Keelan's parents were born in Ireland and he and his wife expect to fly to Ireland to collect their money.

Beautiful your present windows at surprisingly low cost with LOUVRE LEADER WINDOWS



100% Stainless Steel Jalousie Hardware
Beauty — Ventilation — Performance
Give Your Home the Charm and Comfort of Louvre Windows
You Can Do-It-Yourself With Louvre Leader!

For Free Estimate Call HE 7-7475 or HE 2-7943

Marine Glass Co.
Since 1929
SCOTT-WOODARD-SCOTT SR.
GLASS FOR ALL PURPOSES
COR. 14TH & MAGNOLIA HE 7-7475 or HE 2-7943
Member of Long Beach Builder's Exchange

39¢ SALE

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
STEER BEEF ONLY

Fresh Lean
GROUND BEEF 39¢ lb

Rath Black Hawk
PICNIC HAMS 39¢ lb
Eastern Corn Fed Pork

Rath's 1-lb. cello wrap
PURE PORK
SAUSAGE 39¢ lb

Bar M All Meat
WIENERS 39¢ lb

Fresh Tender
PORK LIVER 39¢ lb

Fresh Fillet
DANISH COD 39¢ lb

We give Blue Chip Stamps, too!
FREE PARKING IN LOT AT REAR OF STORE

SAVE ON EVERY ITEM ON THIS AD
Save . . . save

6 BIG SALE DAYS

Mon thru Sat. — Mar. 28 to Apr. 2

DELICIOUS 1 PT. 8 OZ.
BUD SYRUP 39¢
MED. AA EGGS 39¢
IRIS DETERGENT 39¢
1 L.B. JAR
WHITE HOUSE
PEANUT BUTTER 39¢
1 L.B. JAR
C.M.B.
MAYONNAISE 39¢
24 OZ. JAR
SKILLET
CORNER BEEF HASH 39¢
15 OZ. CAN
DODDLE DANDY
POLISH PICKLES 39¢
QUART
LIBBY'S
PINK SALMON 39¢
1/2 SIZE

GREEN PACK SLICED—7 1/2 SIZE
PEACHES 2 39¢
DEL HAVEN 7 1/2 SIZE
TOMATOES 2 39¢
GREEN GIANT 12 OZ.
NIBLET'S CORN 2 39¢
R. & G. SLICED 303
PINEAPPLE 2 39¢
VARI CAMP'S 6 OZ. SIZE
GRATED TUNA 2 39¢
PUREX BLEACH 2 39¢
QUART

World Wide Beans 3 39¢
303 can
Sampan Asparagus 3 39¢
300 can
Del Haven 3 39¢
Sliced Beets 303

San Vista 4 39¢
Early June Peas 300 can
New Mack 4 39¢
New Potatoes 300

FRESH CRISP GREEN CABBAGE 2 25¢
JUMBO HEADS 2 25¢
Cauliflower 2 25¢
FANCY GOLDEN RIPE IN HANDS 2 25¢
Bananas 2 25¢
FANCY 2 25¢
Bell Peppers 2 25¢

IDEAL PORK SHOP
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
7th & Pine 8 a.m. 'til 6 p.m.—Fri 'til 8 p.m.

NEW GLEN PLAID FOR SPRING BY MICHAELS-STERN

Note the subtle newness in these just arrived Michaels-Stern New Yorker worsted glen plaid suits. The 3-button coat is trimmer; the lapels are slimmer; and the trousers just enough narrower to make your older suits look a bit baggy in contrast. Fresh up your wardrobe with the suit that's big fashion news this spring, tailored to perfection in an elegant up-to-the-minute fabric pattern . . . and you'll step out at the head of the Easter parade.

75.00

EDWIN CLAPP CREATES THE ITALIO SLIP-ON SHOE

Continental styled to today's slim silhouette, this elegant slip-on combines all the fine, comfortable qualities that have made the Edwin Clapp shoe the standard for excellence for more than a century. Hand lasted and constructed of the choicest leathers by skilled shoe craftsmen, the Italio is a suave high front slip-on of fine imported brown olive calfskin. Lightweight and flexible.

27.95

Deaths

LAWSON—Nellie Pearl, 70, of 3289 Chestnut Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Arthur A., and sons, Kenneth and Sidney A. Service Monday, 3 p.m., Mettall's & Peck Chapel of the Palms.

ALBERT—Virginia J., 35, of 230 E. Plenty St., died Friday. Survivors are husband, Harold J.; son, Harold J. Jr.; brother, Bart Longo, and sisters, Mrs. Edith Wells and Mrs. June Wells. Rosary 7:20 p.m. Sunday, Hunter Mortuary Chapel; Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., St. Anthony's Church.

GLASBRENNER (Artesia) —Charles M., 74, of 12253 E. 223rd St., died Friday. Survivors are wife, Marie; daughters, Mrs. Gladys Fergusson and Mrs. Charlene Shultz; brother, John, and two sisters, Mrs. Lena Sorenson and Mrs. Rose Catura, and seven grandchildren. Service 3:40 p.m. today in Artesia Mortuary Garden Chapel.

BILLINGS—Franklin Leonard, 65, of 250 Mira Mar Ave., died Friday. Survivors are wife, Margaret; stepdaughter, Nancy Sturgeon; brother, Emmett R. Service 2 p.m. Monday, with graveside rites in Sunnyside Cemetery. Christensen-Pino Mortuary in charge.

WARD (Garden Grove) —James F., 57, of 13122 Benton St., a dairy operator in Southern California the last 35 years, died Friday. Survivors are wife, Anna; sons, James E. II and David Duane; daughter, DeAnna Lynne Ward; mother, Mrs. Fita May Ward, and two grandchildren. Service 2 p.m., Tuesday, at Downey Mortuary Chapel.

MARTIN—Lucille E., 52, of 446 W. 9th St., former chief telephone operator, died Friday. Surviving are sons, Fred J. and Jerry L.; mother, Mrs. Louise Galbreath; brothers, Jack and Lytle Galbreath; sisters, Mrs. Velma Dutton and Mrs. Alice Godwin. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Forest Lawn, Cypress. Forest Lawn Mortuary directing.

AHRENS (Lynwood) —Charles J., 68, of 5408 Century Blvd., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Arce; son, James; brothers, Henry, Omar, John and Jay; sisters, Mrs. Thelma Cook, Mrs. Meta Mahon and Mrs. Fern Hay. Service Monday, 1 p.m., White's Funeral Home Chapel, Bellflower.

BUTTERFIELD (Bellflower) —Charlotte L., 77, of 9328 Mayne St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Alfred, and sister, Mrs. Roberta Gonzales. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., White's Funeral Home Chapel, Bellflower.

RATLIFF (Dominguez) —Lloyd T., 55, of 21009 Prospect Ave., died Friday. Survivors are wife, Anita M.; son, Joe M.; daughter, Miss Anita M.; mother, Mrs. Glenn R.; brothers, Laurence S. and Bill J. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Dillard Family Mortuary.

AVERY—Edwin H. B., 78, of 2027 Appleton St., died Friday. Survivors are wife, Grace M.; son, Dr. Robert B.; daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Scown. Service 2 p.m. Tuesday, Dillard Family Mortuary Chapel.

HUTSON—Julia E., 83, of 1298 E. Broadway, died Friday. Survivors are daughters, Mrs. K. E. Diskel, Mrs. Claudia Cathey, Mrs. Albert Junblatt, Mrs. W. E. Wright and Mrs. C. P. Harris; son, Charles T. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m. Dillard Family Mortuary chapel.

GOEZ (Los Alamitos) —Herman, 79, of 10652 Los Alamos Blvd., died Friday. Surviving is one nephew, Richard T. Kinsell. Private service Monday, Dillard Family Mortuary Chapel.

MEGENITY (Paramount) —John H., 63, of 16432 Parkshire Ct., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Alice; mother, Mrs. Margaret Megenity; sisters, Bessie Davis, Mary Nathson, June Thomas, Floreen Border, Anne McMillan. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Paramount Mortuary Chapel.

DERRY—Robert L., 48, of San Diego, former Long Beach resident, died Wednesday. Survivors are wife Gertrude M., parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Derry, and sister Mrs. Donna Kinnade. Service 2 p.m. Monday in Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

DIAMOND PANELS ENGAGED BY LILY OF FRANCE "ENHANCE" YOUR FIGURE . . .

diamond panels are a girl's figure's best friend, for they gently, but firmly shape and control giving you a youthful, natural appearance. Yet this same "Enhance" garment feels so comfortable when you wear it. Made from cotton, rubber, nylon and rayon. Available in the following styles:

Short or long length high waist "Enhance" shown **18.50**

Waist line "Enhance" **15.00, 16.50**

Junior high waist "Enhance" girdle **7.95**

Short or long panty girdle, shown **8.95, 10.95**

may co. corsets—second floor



may
LAKEWOOD OF COURSE
Co

ENTER OUR "TEEN-AGER OF THE YEAR" CONTEST and win \$50.00 toward your college tuition. Pick up an entry blank in the Corset Salon of your nearest May Co. The contest is open to girls in junior or senior high school in the Los Angeles area.



FIRST BUDS OF SPRING APPEAR ON GOTHAM'S MATCHED SLEEPWEAR . . .

Misty sheer nylon blossoms with delicate petals of nylon satin, creating an illusion as fresh as spring itself. Matching nylon satin piping and covered buttons lend additional accent detail to this lovely sleepwear . . . And Gotham makes an exquisite choice for the June brides' personal shower gift. All styles come in white with pink or white with blue trim.

A. waltz length gown in redingote style with overlay skirt, lined bodice. White with pink or white with blue. Sizes 32-40 **8.95**

B. matching peignoir, with fitted waist. Sizes small, medium, large. **10.95**

C. baby doll pajamas. Sizes small, medium, large. **8.95**

D. torcador pajamas (not shown). Sizes small, medium, large. **8.95**

may co. lingerie—second floor

Mail and phone orders promptly filled

Your Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Cash _____ Charge _____ C.O.D. _____
Quantity _____ Item _____ Size _____ Color _____ Price _____

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD
5100 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood, Calif.

In California add 4% sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond United States Delivery zone. \$5.00 service charge for C.O.D.s. \$3.00 service charge for mail and telephone orders under \$10.00. \$5.00 charge for pickup. PT 327

SHOP THURSDAY, FRIDAY, AND MONDAY TILL 9:30

SHOP TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY 9:30-5:30
5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD. - ME 3-0111

Moonshot Contracts to 3 Firms

Three Southern California electronics firms Saturday held contracts to design a moon capsule.

Ford Motor Co.'s Aeronutronic at Newport Beach, North American Aviation's Missile Division at Downey and the Hughes Aircraft Co.'s main plant at Culver City were chosen from 14 plants invited to bid by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The proposed moon capsule would take a 300-pound payload of scientific instruments to the moon, landing it on the lunar surface.

California Institute of Technology at Pasadena will develop the spacecraft from designs to be submitted by the three research centers.

Series Set on Health for Elders

"Health for Senior Citizens," a new series of four lectures sponsored by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division, will begin at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Dewey auditorium, 8th and Locust Ave.

Speaker is Dr. George W. Ainlay, medical director of the Eastern Star Home of California. First topic will be "Physical and Mental Changes in Later Years: How Recognized, Avoided or Delayed."

Other admission-free programs this week:

MONDAY

Psychology—Dr. Arthur L. Dietz, "Throwing Away Your Masks," 7:50 p. m., Wilson High School auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

Parent Education—Dr. Marion Durfee, "Do's, Don'ts and Discipline," 7:30 p. m., Hoover Junior High School auditorium.

THURSDAY

The Cancer Story—Dr. M. M. Haskell, "Seven Danger Signals of Cancer," 7:30 p. m., Lowell School auditorium, 5201 E. Broadway (originally scheduled at Rogers Junior High).

Laborer, 70, Buried; Gets Out, Bruised

Buried for 15 minutes in a sewer excavation in Dominguez Saturday, a 70-year-old laborer managed to escape with only a bruised elbow.

Seaside Hospital officials said that the worker, Teofilo Adams of Los Angeles, suffered only a bruise on his right elbow.

Adams was working in a tunnel in the 2000 block of E. 223rd St. when the cave-in, believed caused by heavy truck traffic on the street, occurred.

Guinea Selling Plastic Bonds

CANBERRA, Australia (AP)—Bonds made of plastic are being floated in New Guinea in a government loan to educate the natives in economics. Territories minister Paul Hasluck, whose department administers the area, told Parliament: "We had to use a durable material because ordinary scrip would have disappeared in a year under the tropical conditions."

INSURED SAVINGS

LONG BEACH FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION

4 1/2% PER ANNUM CURRENT EARNINGS

REMEMBER...SAVINGS received by the 10th of the month...EARN FROM THE 1st.

222 LONG BEACH BLVD. Next to Post Office

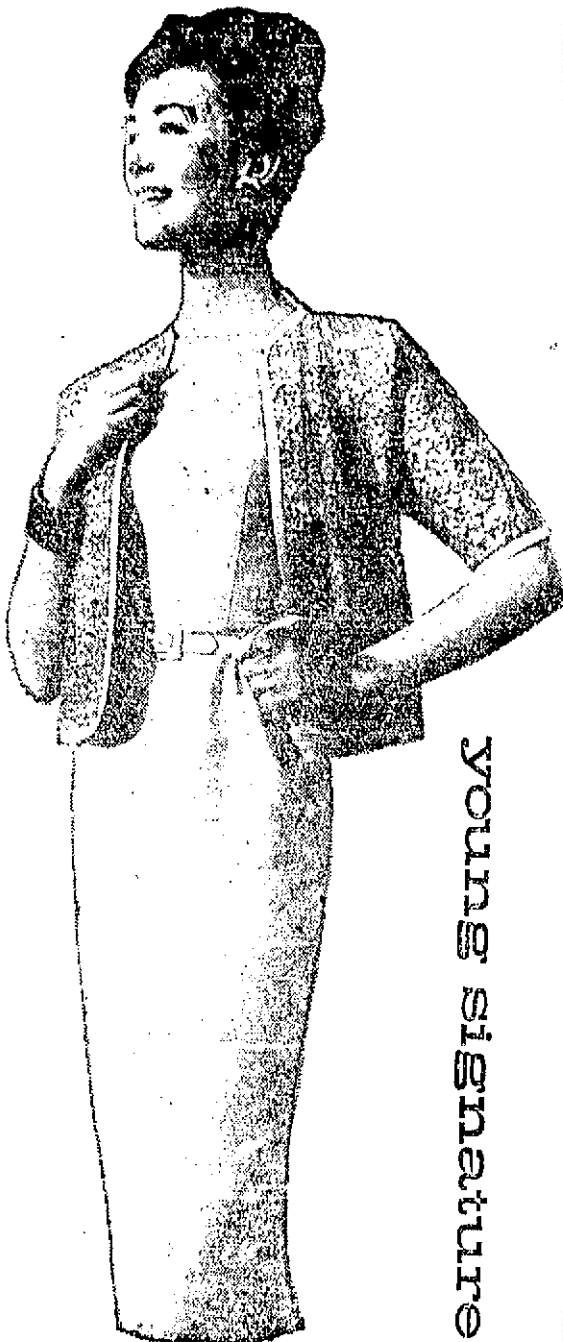


may co's in full bloom for Easter

BRIEF JACKET, SLEEVE-FREE SHEATH . . . with a light-as-gossamer lace jacket, this two-piece silk costume takes honors for versatility. Wear the sheath alone, bejeweled. Top it with the tiny jacket . . . just cover enough to make a costume. Dress in beige with lace-laden jacket in watercolor hues. Sizes 5 to 15.

39.98

may co. young signature—second floor



young signature

WATERCOLOR PRINT SHIRT DRESS . . . it's smart to be artless in whisper-sheer organdy, flower strewn by Pat Hartly. Jeweled buttons, a sky blue belt cinch the fashion picture. Spanking white dotted Swiss cotton organdy print. With slip, bouffant petticoat. 8-16.

29.98

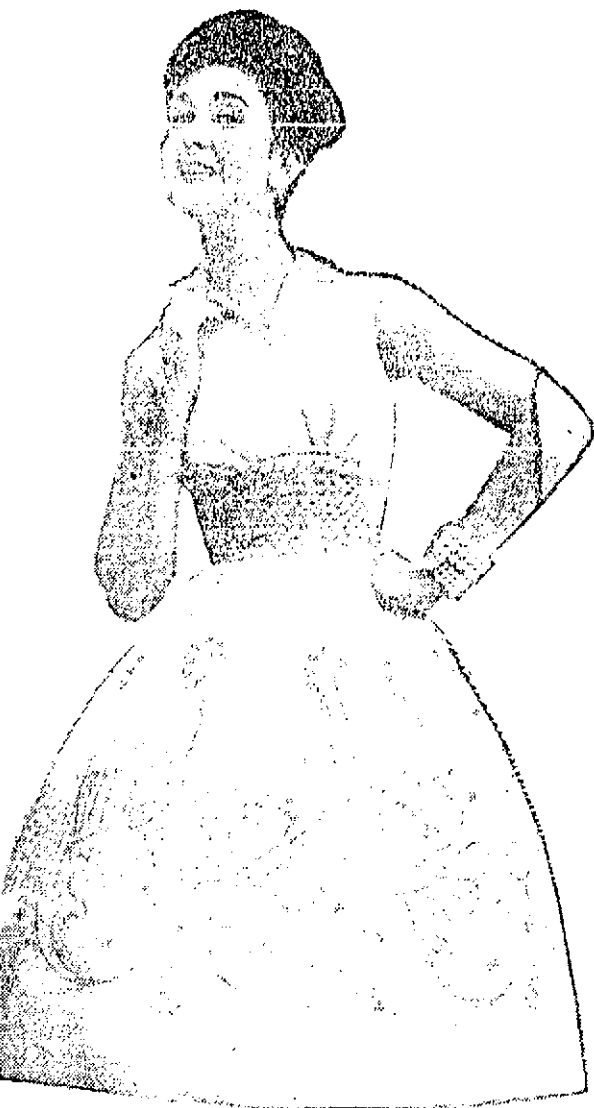
may co. misses' dresses—second floor



POLKA DOT CAPRICE . . . our Forecast fashion for Spring, skillfully planned in silk to give you two costumes in one. The short-cropped jacket is lined and collared with dots. The slim-line sheath is dramatically sashed, gently cascaded with dots. Beige with white, sizes 10 to 18.

55.98

may co. forecast shop—second floor



LOVELY LADY FLOATS IN . . . in embroidered, sleeveless pure silk organza, fragile as a sigh. Strictly for exciting moments with its waist-slimming cummerbund embroidered flowers, and wide, whirling skirt. Blue or pink on white. Complete with its own net petticoat. 8-14.

35.98

may co. misses' dresses—second floor

SHOP MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL 9:30

SHOP TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY—9:30-5:30
5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD., PHONE ORDERS: ME 3-0111

Report Gains Made in Film Strike Talks

HOLLYWOOD (CNS) — Definite progress at ending the 20-day-old Hollywood film studio strike was reported late Saturday following contract talks between the Screen Actors Guild and Producers.

A joint statement issued by John L. Dales, executive guild secretary, and Charles S. Boren, executive vice president of the Association of Motion Picture Producers, said:

"We wish to report progress has been made and as evidence of that progress another meeting has been scheduled Monday."

SUBCOMMITTEES representing both sides will meet Monday morning.

This will probably be followed by a full committee meeting "in a day or so," the announcement said.

While the contract talks are shrouded in secrecy, it is believed a compromise is being worked out in regard to payment of actors for films shown on television.

The guild has been demanding payment for all post-1948 films released on T.V. The producers have expressed a willingness to pay guild members for films shown after this year.

The strike has idled thousands of members of the film colony.

Watch Kept on Victims of Refrigerant

Four small children who along with their parents, were partially overcome Saturday when sulphur dioxide gas leaked out of an abandoned refrigerator system at their apartment at 816 E. 19th St., remained in Seaside Hospital in "good condition" Saturday night.

Hospital attendants said the children were being kept under observation for possible lung injuries from inhaling the fumes.

The victims were rescued by firemen after two men, moving from the building, heard violent coughing and investigated. They smelled the gas and called for help.

Still hospitalized are Lawrence Kainz Jr., 2, and his sister, Wanda, 5 weeks, children of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kainz; Deborah Hodge, 5 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hodge, and Roger Durre, 1, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Durre.

Malaya to Study Racism Retaliation

KUALA LUMPUR (AP) — The Malayan Parliament will be asked to take retaliatory measures against South Africa's policy of apartheid or strict racial segregation.

Progressive Party officials said they will introduce proposals calling for such action.

NEW DISCOVERY FOR HARD OF HEARING

To all readers of the Ind., P.-T. the Diagnostic Office will give the first treatment for only \$3.

According to the Basic Diagnostic Office it is now possible for many who are hard of hearing to regain all or part of their hearing loss.

So many have told us we have found everything and we are so discouraged that we hesitate to try anything else. Once they try this new and tested method they are overjoyed. Just the same, in many cases they are able to hear without their hearing aid after the first treatment.

The treatment is simple, it consists of three steps, and takes about 45 minutes. If the hearing loss is due to a nerve condition, a special treatment is given, if the loss is due to external, a different treatment is given, if it is a bone condition, the Tympanic Oscillations treatment is given.

According to Basic Diagnostic 70% of all hard of hearing people will be helped by this method. We believe it is as great a discovery as insulin was for diabetes.

We are so sure that we can help you that we will give you the first treatment for only \$3.00. Please bring in this ad within 10 days from today.

Diagnostic Office
927 E. BROADWAY
LONG BEACH—HE 6-4403
DR. S. J. ANDERSON, D.C.
in Southern California and P.T. 1226

special pre-easter purchase of suits & coats



CROPPED JACKET SUITS

You'll capture compliments . . . smartly suited in spring's new cropped suit. Smartly suited to your budget, too. All-wool fabrics, expertly tailored. Misses' sizes in new willow green, grey, navy, beige or black. Half-sizes in blue, grey, green, beige or black.

39.00

may co. misses' suits—second floor



NEW CROPPED COATS

Lead the parade looking like a million in a new shorty coat . . .

pin-money priced at may co.

Cropped short to toss over a wealth of summer costumes. Many fabrics. White, oyster, beige, red, grey or tweeds. 8-18.

19.90

may co. misses' coats—second floor



LONG-LINE COATS

Step out Easter morning in a new go-everywhere coat value priced at may co. A big collection of new-tone tweeds, hopsackings, basket-weaves and flannels.

Assorted fabrics. In white, beige, blue, red, new willow green.

Sizes 8-18.

29.90

may co. misses' coats—second floor

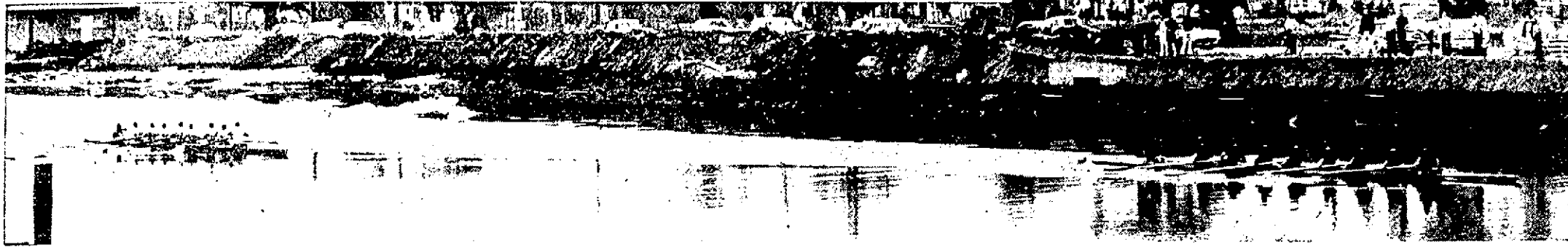


may co's in full bloom for Easter

SHOP MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL 9:30

SHOP TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY—9:30-5:30
5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD., PHONE ORDERS: ME 3-0111

Two for Crew: SC, L.B. State Far Apart!



Wide Gap Separates Winning SC Trojan Crew (right) and Long Beach State in Rowing Race Saturday at Marine Stadium.—(Staff Photo by Bryan Hodgson.)

Long Sets Shot Record (Again): 64-6

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Jones Boys Prepping Seven for Derby

The Jones boys—Plain Ben and son Jimmy—are presently preparing to bid for their eighth victory in the Kentucky Derby, which will be run this year on May 7.

Jimmy has nominated seven Calumet Farm colts for the Derby—Fango, Hillsborough, Mark-Onc, Pied D'Or, Ram Punch, Winter Park and Yorky.

Why so many? As Jimmy Jones says, "Frankly, some of them have no hope of reaching the Derby. Probably the most significant point here is that there aren't any standout mounts, so we put them all in hoping that one of them will develop."

What are their prospects? "At this moment, they're all in various stages of conditioning, training and development so it's still a little too early to tell. A lot can happen in the next five weeks. But right now, Hillsborough and that little fellow, Fango, appear the best of the lot. It's a question, though, of whether they can go a mile and a quarter."



JIMMY JONES
Have to Beat Bally Ache

Jimmy was asked how he feels about running a young colt the Derby distance so early in the year?

"Well, we bring our colts along slow. If you do that they hold up. I can't remember any time we ever hurt a horse by running him over that distance this early in their 3-year-old seasons."

★ ★ ★

WHILE JIMMY is hopeful, he admits "I don't consider Calumet as having a big chance in the Derby this year. However, there's always a possibility when you get a crop as even as this year's lot appears to be. We have young, frisky horses and if you bring them along slow like a young football or baseball team, one of them is liable to come off the bench and win the big game for you."

Which horse looks like the best Derby possibility now? "Well, the best one I saw this winter was Bally Ache. He beat Victoria Park handily in the Flamingo and that's the only other horse I can see now with a chance in the Derby. In order to beat Bally Ache, someone is going to have to go out on the front end with him and run him down."

What about the horses that wintered in California? "There's no real standout among them," Jimmy says. "Tompson, the Santa Anita Derby winner, was spotty last year. I'd take a guess and say he's just fair at this time. Warfare was a decent colt in '59 and if he's up to that form, he'll have a real good chance. There were several nice horses on the Coast, but nothing to rave about."

★ ★ ★

IN VIEW OF THE fact that he and his father have trained seven Derby winners between them, Jimmy often is asked if they have a set conditioning schedule to bring a horse up to the Derby.

"Definitely no," he says. "A conditioning program for a young colt depends on the mount. You have to play it by ear. We start readying a horse for the Derby at the time we break him. You've got to space his races because nature allows a certain time and growth and if you hurry him he might get fouled up. They're like young fighters. They need the fights for experience, but they need a manager that's not going to burn them up."

"Some horses can take two or three races in coming up to the Derby. Others even more. Again it depends on the mount. For example, we ran Tim Tam only once as a two-year-old, but we would have liked to give him two or three. Citation went to the races nine times before

(Continued Page C-6, Col. 7)

Davis 2nd at 63-10½; Who Next?

By JOHN DIXON

Bill Nieder should be a fortune teller.

When Nieder catapulted the shotput 63 feet, 10 inches a week ago, he predicted that his world record wouldn't last long.

Saturday, Dallas Long, a 19-year-old SC sophomore of Herculean proportions, muscled the missile a Herculean 64-6½, the first 64-foot throw in track and field history.

But Long doesn't think his record will last, either.

The 6-4, 256-pounder with the 51-inch chest and 18-inch biceps predicted that "two or three people will throw over 65 feet this year."

PARRY O'Brien's recognized record is 63-2. Pending are marks of 63-4 by O'Brien, 63-7 by Long and 63-10 by Nieder.

Earlier shotput records at Cromwell Field were invalidated because of a slight downward slope. But during the last few days groundskeepers dropped half a dozen wheelbarrows full of dirt around the landing area.

"I threw an extra load of dirt on this morning," chortled Long's coach, Jess Mortensen.

A POST-MEET survey by engineer Emil Breikreutz, a 1904 Olympian, showed the area now has an upward slope of 1.69 inches. Regulations permit a downgrade of .7745 of one inch. Long's shot weighed one ounce over the 16-pound minimum.

Long said that "good competition" enabled him to make that awesome throw.

The competition was Dave Davis, who at 63½ and 260 pounds is a manly sort himself.

The ex-Trojan, who now attends San Fernando State and represents the Striders, put together the best series of his life, but his only reward for the second longest throw ever was a seven-minute spell as King of the Shotputters.

DAVIS' second put, a line drive with little arc, carried 63-10½. Davis' series was foul (59-6), 63-10½, 61-1½, 62-2½, 62-10 and 62-2½—an average of 61-11½.

Long's series was 61-3½, 63-5½, 64-6½, 62-2, 62-1½, and 61-1½—an average of 62-5½. His record put was in the air 2.2 seconds.

O'Brien averaged 62-7½ at Mt. San Antonio last year and 62-5½ in a 1956 meet.

Long was almost a spectator instead of the hero. He overslept and didn't arrive until five minutes before count down time. "The sleep didn't help," he complained, "I had bad dreams."

Mortensen called it "a good throw, but not perfect."

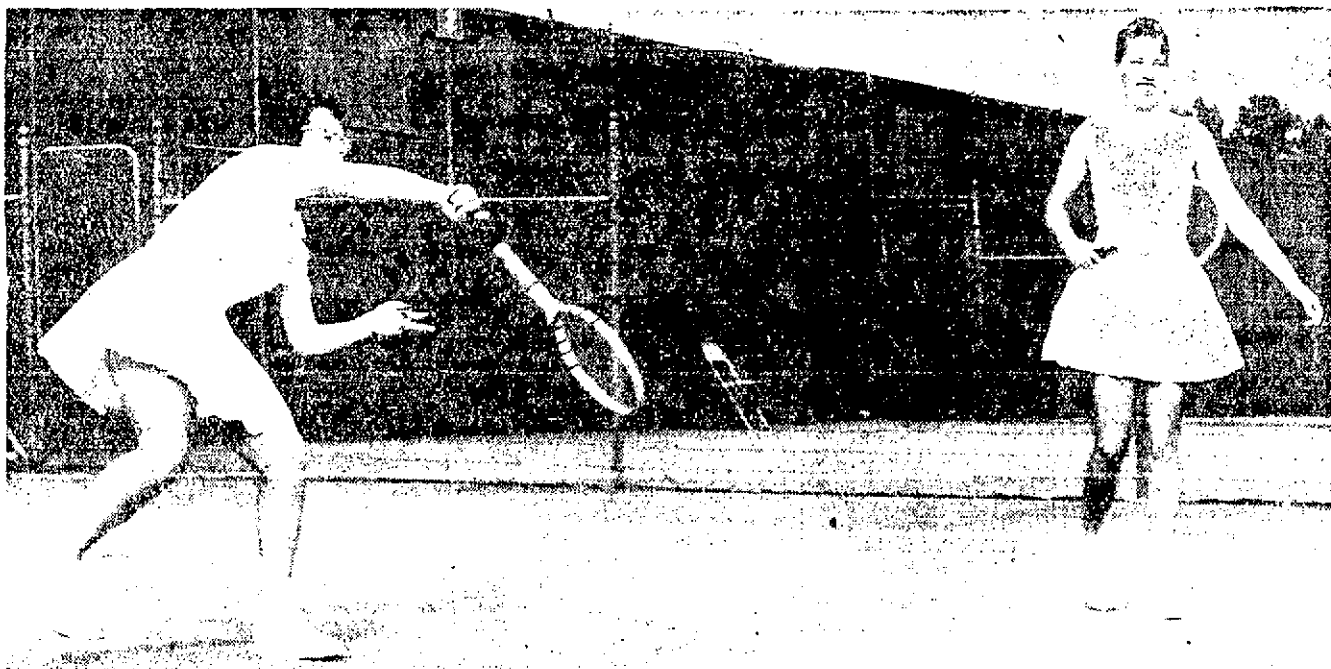
LONG WASN'T so sure it was even a good throw.

"It didn't feel right. I ducked away a little bit (he hit himself on the head a couple times). The arm explosion wasn't quite right, and the release off the fingers wasn't good."

"My 63-5½ put would have been better if I had gotten under it," Long snorted in disgust.

SC won nine events, the Striders seven in their relays meet. Other than the shotput, the best marks were the 250-2½ javelin throw by Trojan Bob Shordone, the 15-1½ pole vault by Strider Ron Morris and the 180-4½ discus loss by Fortune Gordien.

Two for Tennis: Partners Not So Far Apart



LONG BEACH'S BILLIE JEAN MOFFITT smashes powerful shot as partner Barbara Browning watches during girls' doubles action in Long Beach Jr. Tennis Tournament Saturday. Pair scored easy victory.—(Staff Photo by Skip Shuman.)

Records Fall as L.B. State Defeats S.D.

SAN DIEGO—Long Beach State's youthful track and field forces won a big victory and received a big morale boost Saturday as they scored a 73-58 dual meet victory over San Diego State in a CCAA spikefest here.

It was the first time a Long Beach State track squad had defeated San Diego and the 49ers turned the trick without the services of two distance aces, Lee Miller and Jim Schultz.

It was a big victory for L.B. State in that it established four new meet records and a school standard while running its conference meet record to 2-1.

Tom Ryan, tuning up for the Boston Marathon April 15, won the mile and two-mile, setting a school and meet mark in the latter with a 9:44.4 clocking.

Other meet records were set by Frank Carl (150-6 in the discus), Ernie Gordon (50-11½ in the shotput) and Dick Glasgow (50.6 in the 440).

Sophomore hurdle flash Gary Patterson scored a double victory in the 120 highs and the 220 lows with 15.1 and 24.6 times respectively.

San Diego, smashed the 49er junior varsity in a companion meet, 99½-43½.

100-Boone (SD), Williams (LB), 12.1; 200-Boone (SD), Zernace (SD), 24.6; 400-Glasgow (LB), Zernace (SD), 1:00.8; 800-Tynes (LB), Maize (SD), 3:19.7; 1600-Tynes (LB), Maize (SD), 6:44.4 (new meet and school record).

1 mile—Tynes (LB) and Larson (SD), 4:29.4; 2 mile—Ryan (LB), Larson (SD), 9:44.4 (new meet and school record).

High hurdles—Patterson (LB), Trick (SD), 15.1; 120 low hurdles—Patterson (LB), Carment (SD), 24.6; 220 low hurdles—Patterson (LB), Carment (SD), 24.6.

440—Glasgow (LB), Zernace (SD), 1:00.8; 800—Tynes (LB), Maize (SD), 3:19.7; 1600—Tynes (LB), Maize (SD), 6:44.4 (new meet and school record).

1 mile—Tynes (LB) and Larson (SD), 4:29.4; 2 mile—Ryan (LB), Larson (SD), 9:44.4 (new meet and school record).

High jump—Gordon (LB), 50-11½; 440—Glasgow (LB), Zernace (SD), 1:00.8; 800—Tynes (LB), Maize (SD), 3:19.7; 1600—Tynes (LB), Maize (SD), 6:44.4 (new meet and school record).

1 mile—Tynes (LB) and Larson (SD), 4:29.4; 2 mile—Ryan (LB), Larson (SD), 9:44.4 (new meet and school record).

Final score, Long Beach 73, San Diego 58.

Two for Record: & Not Far Apart



SC'S DALLAS LONG has arm over shoulder of Dave Davis after two strongboys broke existing world shotput record Saturday. They were only eight inches apart.—(AP Photo.)

UCLA Handily Wins Triangular Spikefest

SANTA BARBARA (UPI)—UCLA showed strength in almost every event Saturday in easily winning a triangular meet from the University of California at Santa Barbara and Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo.

UCLA, getting double wins

Oxy Spikers Rip Los Angeles St.

Occidental, boosted by a double hurdle victory by Clarence Treat, swamped Los Angeles State College Saturday, 125½ to 25½, in a dual track and field meet.

Treat ambled over the lows in 14.6 seconds and turned in a 24.2 clocking in the highs.

Other Occidental marks included a 4:13.4 mile by Paul Welborn and a 14 foot, 6 inch pole vault by Don Copp, a left hander.

Art Trousdale set a new Los Angeles State school record in the high jump—6 feet, 6 inches.

FINALS TODAY

L.B. Jr. Net Stars Lose in Singles

By AL LARSON

The weather and the faces of Long Beach's Billie Jean Moffitt and Jerry Cromwell registered the same on the tennis barometer Saturday—cloudy with faint traces of sunshine.

Both Long Beach youngsters bowed out in feature singles play in the semifinal round of the fourth annual Long Beach Junior Tennis Championships at Lakewood Country Club.

However, both will be battling for other laurels today in the finals of the L. B. Tennis Patrons, Independent, Press-Telegram event. So the clouds provided some silver linings after all.

Billie Jean and Barbara Browning will duel Karen Hantze and Kathy Chabot for the junior girls doubles championship at 1 o'clock.

Billie Jean and Jerry, still in the thick of the mixed doubles picture, start the third set of a suspended semifinals match against Miss Chabot and Marcus Carriolo at 9:30 a.m. The locals lost the first set Saturday, 7-5, but bounced right back, 6-3. Darkness halted the match before the deciding set could be started.

MISS MOFFITT lost in the singles semifinals for the second straight year when Kathy Chabot turned the trick, 6-4, 6-3.

Relying on her strong net attack, Billie Jean jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the first set. But after committing several errors, she began to drop back to the base line. It wasn't long before the steady Miss Chabot had Billie Jean playing "her" game—a deep rally and wait type.

The San Diego star also proved she's not the kind to let you come back. She held on to win the first set, 6-4, and then broke Billie Jean's service twice in the second set for a 6-3 clincher.

Miss Chabot meets tournament favorite Karen Hantze at 11 a.m. to provide an all-San Diego girls final. Miss Hantze gained the final round by sweeping past last year's winner Barbara Browning, 6-2, 6-3.

Jerry Cromwell had his ups and downs. He made an excellent showing against the tournament and Southern California's top ranked player Bill Bond. The La Jolla sensation defeated Cromwell, 6-2, 6-3, in a sizzling match.

CROMWELL, at 15 and playing his first year in the junior division, had this to say about Bond:

"His experience was just too much for me. I hit some good passing shots, but just not enough of them. His serve is terrific along with his volleying. The latter is what really hurt me most since he forced me to hit too high."

Jerry added, "It should be a good finals between Bond and Drilling (Fred). If Drilling is on, it could go three sets."

Drilling of Playa del Rey advanced to the junior singles finals by stunning Dave Sandlin, last year's runner-up, 8-6, 6-6. It marked the second straight upset for sixth seeded Drilling. Last week he upended Marcus Carriolo.

Cromwell and Dave Blair of Garden Grove ran into their share of misfortune in the junior doubles quarterfinals. Off to a fast start, Cromwell and Blair topped Bond and Tim Carr, 6-3, in the opening set. But the older Bond and Carr came right back to win, 6-2, 6-1. During one stretch they rattled off nine straight games.

Other upsets Saturday: Roy Barth trimmed Bob Lutz in the boys 13 division, 12-10, 6-4. In girls 13 and under play, Lucinda Danielson surprised Julie Anthony, 6-2, 6-4.

The tournament's longest match so far was recorded in the boys 11 and under bracket. Dick Bohrnstedt outlobbed Randy Verdieck on three sets, 6-8, 6-3, 6-4, in a match lasting 2 hours, 40 minutes.

There will be a split trophy presentation today. Singles awards will be handed out at 12:30. Doubles winners will be honored at the conclusion of their afternoon matches.

ROCKET NINE, L.A. YANKS CLASH TODAY

Bill Bouley, who has been granted a two-weeks delay in his reporting date by the Cincinnati Redlegs, will try for his second straight shutout with the Long Beach Rockets today at Blair Field.

The Rockets will face the L. A. Colored Yankees. Game time is 1:45.

The Rockets will be seeking their ninth win in 10 games. The club's hitting star last week was former L.B. State player Phil Baker, who got three hits in five trips.

College Track

San Jose St. 84, California C. 79; Fresno St. 70, Central Calif. AC 52; Sacramento St. 36, COP 87; San Francisco St. 86, Cal Aggies 70; Santa Clara 51, Humboldt St. 49; Chico 21, UCSC 98; Cal Poly (SLD) 37, Santa Barbara 24; Occidental 125½, Los Angeles St. 25½; Oregon St. 85, Arizona St. 51.

Dallas' Day

High hurdles (1st race)—Andrews (SD), 17.7; (2nd race)—Rovelli (SD), 17.7; (3rd race)—Rovelli (SD), 17.7.

High hurdles (2nd race)—Rovelli (SD), 17.7; (3rd race)—Rovelli (SD), 17.7.

160 low hurdles—Vandoren (SD), 1:17.6; (2nd race)—Vandoren (SD), 1:17.6; (3rd race)—Vandoren (SD), 1:17.6.

240 relay—SD, Bailey, Mann, Weeks (SD), 4:29.4; (2nd race)—SD, Bailey, Mann, Weeks (SD), 4:29.4; (3rd race)—SD, Bailey, Mann, Weeks (SD), 4:29.4.

440 relay—SD, Bailey, Mann, Weeks (SD), 1:00.8; (2nd race)—SD, Bailey, Mann, Weeks (SD), 1:00.8; (3rd race)—SD, Bailey, Mann, Weeks (SD), 1:00.8.

800 relay—SD, Bailey, Mann, Weeks (SD), 3:19.7; (2nd race)—SD, Bailey, Mann, Weeks (SD), 3:19.7; (3rd race)—SD, Bailey, Mann, Weeks (SD), 3:19.7.

1600 relay—SD, Bailey, Mann, Weeks (SD), 6:44.4; (2nd race)—SD, Bailey, Mann, Weeks (SD), 6:44.4; (3rd race)—SD, Bailey, Mann, Weeks (SD), 6:44.4.

1 mile—Tynes (LB) and Larson (SD), 4:29.4; 2 mile—Ryan (LB), Larson (SD), 9:44.4 (new meet and school record).

Cubs, Bosox Thorns in Cactus Loop

Defense Rests--- Chicago Outlook Is 'Grimm' Again

MESA, Ariz. (NEA)—The only thing certain about the Cubs is Grimm, and you may use that either as a noun or an adjective.

Whenever Philip K. Wrigley doesn't quite know what to do with his Chicago conundrum, he brings back Charley Grimm as manager.

And Grimm, the good guy, speaks with the expected enthusiasm of an old-timer getting a third chance (fourth in the National League), despite the fact that the Cubs don't pick up the ball very adroitly and are badly in need of a catcher who can hit a little more than a lick.

"If you look around here hard enough you'll find a lot of spirit," said Grimm, delighted to be out of the front office and supervising the training at Rendezvous Park, directly in back of the Maricopa Inn, where the Cubs are quartered in Mesa, the pretty little Mormon town on the desert hard by Phoenix. "And without any real names, the pitching is pretty good."

★ ★ ★
WHETHER BY ACCIDENT or design, the Cubs are conducting a unique experiment. They are going to use leadoff men in the top three batting order positions. The idea is to get away from the double play and give Ernie Banks and Frank Thomas a chance to drive them home. This could work out in increased run production if Richie Ashburn could regain the touch which enabled him to lead the league in batting as a Phillie only two years ago. The other leadoff men are Tony Taylor and George Altman. They are all swift, and in a productive year all could get on base often.

The Cubs' definite strength lies in Banks' bat and some strong-armed pitching.

They gamble on comebacks by Ashburn and Thomas, both of whom were extremely sour in 1959.

★ ★ ★
THE CUBS' PRINCIPAL weakness is defense, where all games are won. Banks, for all his records, in the field as well as at the plate, is only a fair shortstop because his range is so limited. Except for Tony Taylor, all the other infielders are rough and ready types, and in the outfield only Ashburn can pick up what was a decidedly mediocre outfield.

Cal Neenan is an accomplished catcher who can't hit. Sammy Taylor is a satisfactory swatter who doesn't throw accurately even when his arm isn't sure, as it is at present. To give you a rough idea of how bad things are in this highly important department, Grimm is talking about Moe Thacker, who batted .233 at Fort Worth, and of getting 90 games out of 37-year-old Del Rice, who never hit much more than his weight and was released by the Braves.

★ ★ ★
POWER PITCHING COULD give batters a hard time, however, and make the Cubs look better than they appear on looksap. Baseball people other than those in the Wrigley Field front office gave Bob Scheffing a ton of credit for finishing in a tie for fifth place last season with Dick Drott out for the entire run and Moe Drabowski sorely handicapped by arm trouble.

Much depends on Drott. He and Drabowski are already throwing hard this spring. Two years ago, Drott had all the marks of a big pitcher.

The other starters should be Glen Hobbie, 16-13 last trip and a stickout, and Bob Anderson, who has an outstanding curve. Don Elston is real tough as a fire fighter.

The Cubs are likely to get a lot of strongly-pitched games and Ernie Banks is fairly sure to knock in more than 100 runs, but they hardly figure to make Charlie Grimm a miracle man at this late stage.



A GRAY MOMENT FOR CARDINALS' GRAY

St. Louis Cardinal infielder Dick Gray hooks into home plate at end of slide but it does him no good as catcher Clay Dalrymple of Philadelphia Phillies tags him out. Gray tried to score from third after Ken Walters caught Bill White's fly ball to right field.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Pirates Chalk Up 10th Straight, 1-0

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP)—Back and then stepped on the sack to double Barone.

The Pittsburgh Pirates won their 10th straight exhibition baseball game Saturday, beating the Milwaukee Braves, 1-0, on Dick Schofield's two-out single in the ninth.

Rightlander Vernon Law went seven innings for the Pirates and allowed Milwaukee only four hits before retiring in favor of rookie Earl Francis in the eighth.

Milwaukee hurlers Warren Spahn and Carlton Willey held the Pirates in check for eight innings, but Bob Giggie ran into trouble in the ninth.

Bill Mazeroski drew a walk to lead off the inning. Dick Barone was passed intentionally and Bob Oldis reached first safely when Johnny Logan hobbled his hot ground-er at short.

With the bases loaded, Francis smacked a one-hopper to third baseman Ed Mathews, who tagged Mazeroski off the

New Lane Trade Offer Spurned

TEUCSON (UPI)—Cleveland's Frank Lane, living up to his reputation as baseball's busiest trader, made a daring bid Saturday for star Boston third baseman Frank Malzone in a substitute trade for the abortive Sammy White deal.

The Red Sox, almost immediately turned thumbs down on the proposal, in which catcher Russ Nixon was principal bait. General manager Bucky Harris of Boston made it clear Friday when Lane started talking about a new trade that he didn't intend to "wreck the club" to keep Nixon, despite the loss of White. White announced a week ago he was retiring from the game, after he and Jim Marshall had been sent to Cleveland for Nixon.

Lane disclosed his "offer" was a package deal by which the Red Sox would get Nixon, infielder Bubba Phillips, formerly of the White Sox, pitchers Al Cicotte and Carl Thomas and outfielder Carl Hardy. In return, the Indians would keep Marshall, ace pitcher, having got No. 2 Red Sox catcher Heywood Sullivan—and, of

Solon general manager Bill with the Milwaukee Braves, (UPI) Milwaukee.

PCL Exhibition Set for Blair on April 5

Long Beach's first Pacific Coast League exhibition base, PCL club, would receive 30 ball game since the Dodgers' per cent of the receipts, with moved to the West Coast, the remaining 40 per cent go three seasons ago will be to the American Legion played April 5 at Blair Field Junior Baseball Commission, between Sacramento and of which D. Patrick Ahern is state chairman.

The Solons are expected to be one of the contending clubs in the Triple A circuit, this season, having got No. 2 Red Sox catcher Heywood Sullivan—and, of

Solon general manager Bill with the Milwaukee Braves, (UPI) Milwaukee.

'Unbelievably Bad' Red Sox Have No Sockers

By HARRY GRAYSON

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (NEA)—For an outfit generously backed through the years by Tom Yawkey, the Red Sox are unbelievably bad.

Prospects are so dim, in fact, that Bill Jurges seems hesitant to discuss them. "Bucky Harris is a capable baseball man," said Jurges, launching his first full season as a major league manager at Scottsdale Stadium in this unique restoration of a wild and woolly far western frontier town. "Harris gives me players and I play them. I try to get the best out of them. Winning the championship or finishing last, that's it."

That's not a bad start for a bloke managing the present sad collection of Bosox.

"I'd say the same thing if I had the best club in the world," added Jurges, before going into the advantages of training in weather such as they have had in Arizona's Valley of the Sun this spring.

If Ted Williams can't play every day—and how can he?—the Boston club has just one standout ball-player, Frank Malzone, the bowlegged third baseman who came to the Backbay Millionaires from the Bronx for peanuts.

Jackie Jensen's retirement took away what run scoring power the Red Sox had.

Sammy White chucking baseball for bowling alleys left the group without an established major league catcher.

★ ★ ★
THE RED SOX wound up four games below .500 and 19 games back with Williams, Jensen and White. This edition could be dead last without trying too hard.

Essentially what is wrong is that the Red Sox can't hit. Most of the outfielders have experienced difficulty batting .250, and even the kids coming up didn't do better in the minors.

Except for Malzone the infield is nothing to write home about. Pete Runnels is a real good hitter, but never was much second baseman, and he is coming up .33. The Texan has never found a place to play. He is the type a manager usually tries to hide in the outfield because of his bat, which is a tip-off on the Red Sox' dire need of offense. Runnels' bat is pretty fair with the glove, but this switch hitter batted no more than .233 in 50 games.

Don Buddin could come on to give the Red Sox a strong left side of the infield. Vic Wertz and Jim Marshall, left handed hitters, and towering Ron Jackson will divide the chore at first base.

★ ★ ★
WILLIAMS WILL PLAY as much as he can, but after him only Bobby Thomson has a big league rating. Marty Keough, .213 last trip and no power, probably will be the center fielder. Gene Stephens hit .278 part time, but only three home runs. Jim Busby, extra fly-chaser, hit only .225. Even the youngsters failed to hit much with Minneapolis. Lou Clinton, for one, batted .251.

There are some reputations on the pitching staff, but none has fared particularly well more recently. There is no southpaw strength available. The slickest pitcher is probably one of the newer ones, Jerry Casale, who won 13. Tom Brewer, Ray Delock, Frank Sullivan and Dave Hillman figure to be the other starters. Sullivan was exceptionally effective a couple of campaigns back, but bugged only one in 1959.

The catcher will be untried with Heywood Sullivan, back after a disk operation, doing the bulk of the work.

★ ★ ★
THE RED SOX WERE not formidable last year. The ordinary players on the squad are not too sure of themselves. The good ones are individualists, so you have nine guys and not a club.

WHITE SOX PILOT STILL CALLS DODGER HOME 'HALL OF MIRRORS,' BUT . . .

COLISEUM SERIES REMATCH OKAY—LOPEZ

By GEORGE LEDERER
(I, P-T Staff Writer)

SARASOTA, Fla.—Al Lopez still refers to the Coliseum as "a hall of mirrors" and, reflecting on the World Series briefly, the White Sox manager argued Saturday that his club was at a distinct disadvantage.

"Sure, we were handicapped in the Coliseum," said Lopez. "We couldn't utilize our two biggest assets, speed and defense. (Jim) Landis is a great center fielder, but he couldn't operate out there."

"(Luis) Aparicio is a great base runner, but the Coliseum slowed him. We weren't a power club and couldn't blast those balls over the screen. In fact, it hindered us to the point where we couldn't go from first to third on a single."

"It took the Dodgers a full year to learn how to play in the Coliseum. They finished seventh the first year then won the pennant with practically the same club."

If it sounded like an alibi, it wasn't intended to

be. Lopez, along with Dodgers manager Walter Alston, is one of the nice guys of baseball. They proved last year that you don't have to be a Dracula to finish first.

"If I could play it (the Series) over, I'd play it the same way. There weren't many moves to make. But I'll say another thing, Alston managed a perfect Series."

★ ★ ★
REMINDING OF the Sherm Lollar base running boner that may have cost the Sox the second game in Chicago, Lopez said he wouldn't hesitate to give the lead-footed Lollar the green light again.

Lollar, trying to score from first base on a double by Al Smith, was thrown out at the plate on a perfect play from Wally Moon to Maury Wills to catcher John Roseboro. Lollar represented the tying run in the game lost by the White Sox, 4-3.

"Had it been a Mays or a Mantle in left field, we would have stopped Lollar at third," Lopez explained. "But in the back of the coach's (Tony Cuccinello) mind

was the fact that Moon must have been traded because he was a poor outfielder. As it was, Moon was able to take the ball off the wall on one bounce. Had the ball caromed in either direction, Lollar would have scored."

Would Lopez object to a World Series rematch in the Coliseum?

"No, I wouldn't mind because I know that a lot of players are interested in that big check. Personally, I don't look at it that way. Money doesn't interest me. I want to play where we can win."

Already Lopez is convinced that the White Sox can repeat as champions of the American League. "I'm not posing as a prophet. I predicted that we would win last year, but I also made that statement in 1958 when we finished second. However, I feel that we've strengthened ourselves and I see no reason why we can't win again."

"As I look at it, we've improved our offense by 30 per cent without sacrificing anything defensively. We added power in (Minnie) Minoso and (Gene) Freese. Between

them, they hit 44 home runs last year and Freese hit 23 in 400 at-bats.

"I knew that Minoso could run, but I didn't know about Freese. He runs like a deer and, defensively, he's as good or better than Bubba Phillips (last year's regular third baseman)."

"Cleveland and the Yankees made some good deals, too. But I don't know if the Indians can do it without (Cal) McLish. He's a mighty good pitcher and they'll miss his 10-2 record against us and the Yanks."

★ ★ ★
"I WOULDN'T GO SO far as to say the Yankees are on the down grade, but they do have a lot of ifs."

Lopez figures his pitching also will be better than last year with the addition of left-handers Don Ferrarese and Frank Baumann.

"It's rather difficult to predict that (Earl) Wynn, who will be 40 during the season, will duplicate his 22 wins. But I wouldn't bet against it. Also, I feel that (Dick) Donovan and (Billy) Pierce should win more than 23 between them."

"There was nothing wrong with Pierce's arm last year. He had a sore hip, but so far this year he's throwing well."

Lopez listed seven potential starters in Wynn, Donovan, Bob Shaw, Pierce, Barry Latman, Ferrarese and Baumann, in that order. "We should be able to pick four or five from that group."

If the bullpen shows some age in Turk Lown (35), Jerry Staley (39) and Mike Garcia (36), Lopez shows no sign of worry. "With our increased power we may not have to call on the bullpen as often as last year."

"I believe we're going to win it again and this time I see a World Series flag, too."

Orioles Smear Yanks; Rookies Fan 10 Bombers

MIAMI (UP)—The Baltimore Orioles smothered the New York Yankees Saturday night, for four runs in the sixth in 9-2, in a meeting of two young American League teams which have had disappointing records this spring. Both began play with identical 5-8 marks.

The pitching was all by rookies and the 3,976 fans saw the Birds' pair operate the trio Casey Stengel employed. Left-hander Steve Barber and righty Jack Fisher, both 21, held the Bombers to six hits and fanned 10.

New York 000 000—5 8 2
Baltimore 001 000—9 2 0

GRUB, LAMBER, L. S. 45 and 40
Baker, Barber, Fisher, and Stengel
W.P. Barber, L.P. Fisher

A's Tally Four in Sixth to Turn Back Nats, 7-5

ORLANDO, Fla. (UP)—Kansas City's A's hopped on Bill Fischer's Yankees Saturday night, for four runs in the sixth in 7-5, in a meeting of two young American League teams which have had disappointing records this spring. Both began play with identical 5-8 marks.

The pitching was all by rookies and the 3,976 fans saw the Birds' pair operate the trio Casey Stengel employed. Left-hander Steve Barber and righty Jack Fisher, both 21, held the Bombers to six hits and fanned 10.

New York 000 000—5 8 2
Baltimore 001 000—9 2 0

GRUB, LAMBER, L. S. 45 and 40
Baker, Barber, Fisher, and Stengel
W.P. Barber, L.P. Fisher

Cubs' Drott, Schroll Handcuff Giants, 2-0

MESA, Ariz. (UP)—Al Schroll, working the first four innings before retiring binned to blank the Giants on five singles Saturday as the Chicago Cubs beat San Francisco, 2-0.

Drott, turning in a full five-inning stint for the second time this spring, surrendered the other two.

San Francisco 000 000—0 2 0
Chicago (N) 001 000—2 0 0
Crichton, Schroll (5), Fisher (4) and Drott (5) and R. W. Drott, L.P. Crichton.

Bolling's Four Hits Pace Tigers Win Over Reds

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)—Frank Bolling pounded out four hits, St. Louis right-hander Larry Dierker's spring average to Jackson Saturday became the .588, Saturday as the Detroit Tigers beat the Cincinnati Reds, 5-3, before a turnout of 1,290 fans.

Altogether the Tigers garnered 15 hits off Red hurlers Bob Purkey and Brooks Lawrence.

Jim Bunning and Hank Aukre, who shared the Tiger mound duties, scattered nine hits, one of them a homer by Cannizzaro. 21-year-old Gus Bell, Bunning was the catcher, hit two more singles winner—the first exhibition in three tries, giving him 11 of his big league career, hits in his last 18 trips.

Cards' Jackson First to Go Nine in 3-2 Triumph

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UP)—St. Louis right-hander Larry Dierker's spring average to Jackson Saturday became the .588, Saturday as the Detroit Tigers beat the Cincinnati Reds, 5-3, before a turnout of 1,290 fans.

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LDS Tournament

At Provo, Utah
Mar. 27-28, 1960

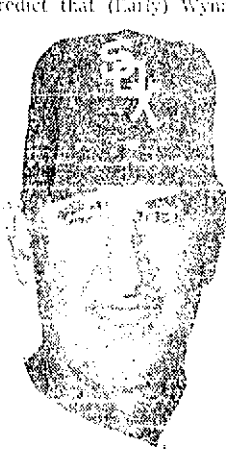
Exhibition Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
W. L. P.	10	4	.714
W. L. P.	10	4	.714
W. L. P.	10	4	.714
W. L. P.	10	4	.714

Strickland's Hit Gives Tribe Win

TEUCSON, Ariz. (UP)—Wilson, who issued two walks with one out in the last round, George Strickland's ninth inning single broke a deadlock. The hit scored Tito Francona from second base.

Boston Red Sox Saturday in an exhibition baseball game. Strickland singled off Earl



AL LOPEZ

Widower Creed Blazes at Santa Anita

10 Stakes Slated at Los Alamitos

Ten stakes, topped by the \$25,000 Los Alamitos Quarter Horse Championship, were announced today by Track President Frank Vessels Sr. for the 24-day race meeting that gets under way at Los Alamitos Race Course April 12.

Bob Kelley Says--

Lane Trying to Show Up Harris

Trader Frank Lane's generosity in offering the Red Sox a compromise deal to make up for the Sammy White atrocity might be misconstrued, dear souls—as the man on the late-hour TV shows says. Lane isn't doing anybody any favors when he gives Boston a chance to keep Russ Nixon.

Truth is, Frank doesn't want any part of Nixon himself, after the way Russell popped off, once he reached Boston. Come to think of it, The Trader wants to get rid of Nixon and get the best of the trade, all at once.

Looks a bit as if he is show-boating, and trying to

show Ford Frick what a nice boy he is when he offers Carroll Hardy, Al Gicotte, Carl Thomas, Bubba Phillips and Nixon to the Red Sox for Haywood Sullivan, Frankie Malzone and Jim Marshall.

The Commissioner had suggested that Lane and Buckey Harris try to get together on a compromise trade. So Lane has made his offer. Nobody can accuse him of failing to cooperate. At least, that is the impression The Trader is apparently trying to convey.

Check the list of what Lane offered him, Hardy—an outfielder who'll never hit enough to cut in the majors; he should stand in that flanker end spot with the San Francisco 49ers. Gicotte—the best and worst have given up on his ever approaching the ability of his famous uncle, Black Sox Ed Gicotte. Phillips—a reserve infielder. Thomas—sorry, I never heard of him.

In light of his feeling toward Nixon, Lane obviously would settle for much less. However, by beating Harris to the gun with an offer, he apparently figures he might steal something.

Dodger exec Dick Walsh chuckled over the prospect of Nixon going back to Cleveland when we discussed the matter. "I'd hate to be that poor guy," he said. "Why, he'd be afraid to send his laundry out. He might be traded before it came back. Nixon would probably buy all-night clothes, and wash them in the bathroom of his hotel room, pending the imminent trade."

DON JORDAN'S STRANGE fascination for Mickey Cohen, or vice versa, stems from hero worship, according to Aileen Eaton.

"Jordan is a poor kid from a poor family, with 13 brothers and sisters on the East Side," she pointed out. "Managers he had in the past gave up on him, because he was always in debt. Not long ago, his family would go out and change furniture against his name."

One day, Aileen says she told the now-welterweight champ: "Don, it's obvious your family will sponge off you as long as you let them. You've got to put a stop to it. Nobody will touch you if you're always in debt."

About the Cohen-Jordan relationship, which has inked the State Athletic Commission plenty, she declares: "An uneducated kid from Jordan's environment is actually flattered when someone with a name like Cohen invites him out, or to his home. He doesn't know any better. He thinks this makes him a big shot."

One wonders how often Jordan will be invited to Cohen's home after May 27. That will be the night he loses his title—to the first halfway good fighter he's met in championship rings in the past year and a half.

(Time Bob Kelley daily at 6:25 a.m. and 4 p.m. on KMPX)

The stakes and purse schedule drawn up by Racing Secretary Edward Burke is the second richest in the track's history, with a whopping \$331,600 scheduled to be distributed to horsemen.

The \$25,000 Championship is down for decision on Saturday, May 7, two weeks after the seventh running of the Pacific Coast Quarter Horse Racing Association Derby, with its estimated gross value of \$22,000, on April 23.

THE DERBY and the Championship are the two big races of the meeting, which continues through May 10, and both will be contested over the classic quarter horse distance of 440 yards.

Marion Seward's Miss Linton, winner of the rich Championship race last spring as a 3-year-old, heads the list of candidates for this year's running and will be seeking to become the first horse in history to win the event more than once.

The complete stakes list: Tuesday, April 12—The \$25,000 Los Alamitos Quarter Horse Championship, 440 yards, purse \$25,000. Wednesday, April 13—The \$10,000 Los Alamitos Derby, 440 yards, purse \$10,000. Thursday, April 14—The \$5,000 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$5,000. Friday, April 15—The \$3,000 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$3,000. Saturday, April 16—The \$2,000 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$2,000. Sunday, April 17—The \$1,000 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$1,000. Monday, April 18—The \$500 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$500. Tuesday, April 19—The \$250 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$250. Wednesday, April 20—The \$125 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$125. Thursday, April 21—The \$62.50 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$62.50. Friday, April 22—The \$31.25 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$31.25. Saturday, April 23—The \$15.62 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$15.62. Sunday, April 24—The \$7.81 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$7.81. Monday, April 25—The \$3.90 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$3.90. Tuesday, April 26—The \$1.95 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$1.95. Wednesday, April 27—The \$97.50 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$97.50. Thursday, April 28—The \$48.75 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$48.75. Friday, April 29—The \$24.37 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$24.37. Saturday, April 30—The \$12.19 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$12.19. Sunday, May 1—The \$6.10 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$6.10. Monday, May 2—The \$3.05 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$3.05. Tuesday, May 3—The \$1.52 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$1.52. Wednesday, May 4—The \$76.00 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$76.00. Thursday, May 5—The \$38.00 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$38.00. Friday, May 6—The \$19.00 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$19.00. Saturday, May 7—The \$9.50 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$9.50. Sunday, May 8—The \$4.75 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$4.75. Monday, May 9—The \$2.37 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$2.37. Tuesday, May 10—The \$1.19 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$1.19. Wednesday, May 11—The \$59.50 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$59.50. Thursday, May 12—The \$29.75 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$29.75. Friday, May 13—The \$14.87 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$14.87. Saturday, May 14—The \$7.44 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$7.44. Sunday, May 15—The \$3.72 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$3.72. Monday, May 16—The \$1.86 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$1.86. Tuesday, May 17—The \$93.00 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$93.00. Wednesday, May 18—The \$46.50 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$46.50. Thursday, May 19—The \$23.25 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$23.25. Friday, May 20—The \$11.62 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$11.62. Saturday, May 21—The \$5.81 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$5.81. Sunday, May 22—The \$2.90 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$2.90. Monday, May 23—The \$1.45 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$1.45. Tuesday, May 24—The \$72.50 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$72.50. Wednesday, May 25—The \$36.25 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$36.25. Thursday, May 26—The \$18.12 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$18.12. Friday, May 27—The \$9.06 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$9.06. Saturday, May 28—The \$4.53 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$4.53. Sunday, May 29—The \$2.26 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$2.26. Monday, May 30—The \$1.13 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$1.13. Tuesday, May 31—The \$56.50 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$56.50. Wednesday, June 1—The \$28.25 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$28.25. Thursday, June 2—The \$14.12 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$14.12. Friday, June 3—The \$7.06 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$7.06. Saturday, June 4—The \$3.53 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$3.53. Sunday, June 5—The \$1.76 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$1.76. Monday, June 6—The \$88.00 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$88.00. Tuesday, June 7—The \$44.00 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$44.00. Wednesday, June 8—The \$22.00 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$22.00. Thursday, June 9—The \$11.00 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$11.00. Friday, June 10—The \$5.50 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$5.50. Saturday, June 11—The \$2.75 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$2.75. Sunday, June 12—The \$1.37 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$1.37. Monday, June 13—The \$68.50 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$68.50. Tuesday, June 14—The \$34.25 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$34.25. Wednesday, June 15—The \$17.12 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$17.12. Thursday, June 16—The \$8.56 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$8.56. Friday, June 17—The \$4.28 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$4.28. Saturday, June 18—The \$2.14 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$2.14. Sunday, June 19—The \$1.07 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$1.07. Monday, June 20—The \$53.50 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$53.50. Tuesday, June 21—The \$26.75 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$26.75. Wednesday, June 22—The \$13.37 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$13.37. Thursday, June 23—The \$6.69 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$6.69. Friday, June 24—The \$3.34 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$3.34. Saturday, June 25—The \$1.67 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$1.67. Sunday, June 26—The \$83.50 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$83.50. Monday, June 27—The \$41.75 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$41.75. Tuesday, June 28—The \$20.87 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$20.87. Wednesday, June 29—The \$10.44 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$10.44. Thursday, June 30—The \$5.22 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$5.22. Friday, July 1—The \$2.61 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$2.61. Saturday, July 2—The \$1.30 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$1.30. Sunday, July 3—The \$65.50 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$65.50. Monday, July 4—The \$32.75 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$32.75. Tuesday, July 5—The \$16.37 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$16.37. Wednesday, July 6—The \$8.19 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$8.19. Thursday, July 7—The \$4.09 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$4.09. Friday, July 8—The \$2.05 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$2.05. Saturday, July 9—The \$1.02 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$1.02. Sunday, July 10—The \$51.50 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$51.50. Monday, July 11—The \$25.75 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$25.75. Tuesday, July 12—The \$12.87 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$12.87. Wednesday, July 13—The \$6.44 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$6.44. Thursday, July 14—The \$3.22 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$3.22. Friday, July 15—The \$1.61 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$1.61. Saturday, July 16—The \$80.50 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$80.50. Sunday, July 17—The \$40.25 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$40.25. Monday, July 18—The \$20.12 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$20.12. Tuesday, July 19—The \$10.06 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$10.06. Wednesday, July 20—The \$5.03 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$5.03. Thursday, July 21—The \$2.51 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$2.51. Friday, July 22—The \$125.50 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$125.50. Saturday, July 23—The \$62.75 Los Alamitos Stakes, 440 yards, purse \$62.75. 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Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Topping all events in the outdoor world this week will be the opening of the 15th annual Los Angeles Sportsmen's Vacation Show at 1 p. m. Thursday in Pan-Pacific Auditorium, 7600 Beverly Blvd. The show will run for 11 days and there will be 10 million dollars worth of exhibits for about 300,000 visitors to see.

This is the BIG SHOW of the year for the sportsmen, and should not be confused with another show just concluded and sponsored by a single Los Angeles newspaper.

The show is produced by H. Werner Buck, who, with the late Mel Morrison, started the event in a small tent on a vacant lot 15 years ago. This year the show has become so large that it outgrew Pan-Pacific Auditorium and its adjoining tents and will embrace as well the 1,000-seat theater and the Pan-Pacific Bowling Lanes. That space will be used for golfing contests, archery, skin-diving acts, movies and bowling demonstrations.

The main auditorium and tents naturally are filled with boats, trailers, thousands of sporting items, information booths for all the best resorts in the west, as well as those in Canada and Mexico.

Show hours will be 1 p. m. to 11 p. m. daily, except on Saturdays and Sundays, when the opening will be at noon.

"PARADE OF OUTDOOR CHAMPIONS," staged around the pool in the gigantic Pan-Pacific layout, will feature Roy Rogers and his troupe of entertainers—Dale Evans, Pat Brady, Trigger Jr., Sons of the Pioneers, as well as the top acts from America's best outdoor shows. The Roy Rogers' show is scheduled twice daily—4 and 8 p. m.

The Sportsmen's Show always has been a family affair, almost akin to a county fair, where there is something of interest not only to the men who fish, camp and hunt, but also to the women, who have become such a part of outdoor life in the west.

There will be two public pools in the main building for fly-and-spin-casting, another pool where adults and youngsters alike may catch trout, with the possibility of rich prizes.

Many sportsmen don't feel that they are qualified for a vacation until they have talked to the travel experts and seen the many new items for use in the outdoors. They get that chance at the Sportsmen's Show. If your feet can hold out, it's an all-afternoon and all-evening tramp from one exhibit to another. Chances are you'll want to make more than one trip.

GETTING TO THE SUBJECT OF BOATS—and there will be many at the Sportsmen's Show—this is the final period for registering with the Department of Motor Vehicles. The DMV is quite concerned over the lackadaisical attitude of the boat owners. The deadline is April 1, yet only a small percentage of those owning boats have come forward to register their boats and obtain their numbers, as required by state and federal laws.

While there is a move in the California Assembly to extend the time period, don't count on that. When this column was written Saturday morning, there hadn't been a single move made to carry out a suggestion of Assemblyman Rex M. Cunningham (D-Ventura) to give boat owners an extension.

Boat owners must remember that, had not California enacted a boat registration and numbering law, they would have had to pay fees to the U. S. Coast Guard for the same service. The DMV merely became the processing agency.

Also, dealers are not qualified to register and number your boats. They may—if they are real good friends—obtain the blanks for you to fill out, and return the applications to the DMV. You'd be better off to pay a personal visit to the DMV office, one of which is situated in Long Beach.

WANT A REAL FISHING TRIP? You have that chance in what is possibly the most fantastic sweepstakes ever conducted in this country for those interested in the outdoors.

The makers of U. S. Royal tires have come up with the idea. You don't have to write jingles, or finish the statement, "I like U. S. Royals because . . ." or do anything except get an entry blank from the U. S. Royal dealers, fill it out and mail it to the listed address.

There are chances for trips (for two) to the fabulous fishing country of northern Saskatchewan, Nicaragua, Labrador, the Ozarks, Mazatlan, Alaska and the Bahamas. In addition, you may win one of 210 other prizes—outboard motors, gift certificates and fishing tackle.

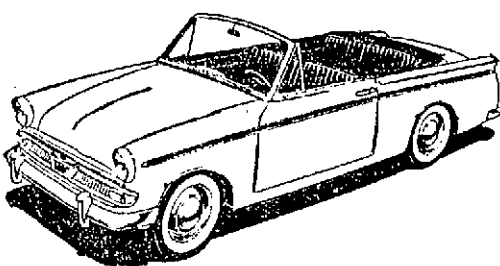
The contest closes June 25 and all trips must be taken prior to Dec. 1. Any one 18 years of age or older and living within the United States is eligible.

The grand prizes—24 trips of seven days duration—take the winners to what are considered the finest fishing resorts in the western hemisphere.

Tag Title Match at Aud on Friday

Ben and Mike Sharpe will Szabo and Edouard Carpentier defend their world's tag team title. Two other bouts will be on the Municipal Auditorium the card which will begin at 8 o'clock against challengers Sandor.

FIRST IN SALES!



HILLMAN 3-POSITION CONVERTIBLE

Top adjusts to 3 positions — fully closed, half open, and fully open and out of sight.

AND LOOK AT ALL THESE OTHER FEATURES—

- CUSTOM INTERIORS
- GREAT ECONOMY
- UP TO 30 M.P.G.
- KEY-LOCK POWERED
- ENGINE CRUISING SPEED 70 M.P.H.
- LARGE TRUNK SPACE—ROOMY INTERIORS
- 30 SUCCESSFUL YEARS IN THE COMPACT FIELD
- MAKES LOWER INITIAL COST

\$2195 plus extras, tax, lic.

Same Low Price

BOB BURT'S CARS INTERNATIONAL

3580 E. PACIFIC CST. HWY. (at Loma) GE 9-0491



WADERS ARE NOT SIZE 10

The model finds this pair of waders too large for wading a trout stream, but she and her astonished friend can find sizes to fit at the Los Angeles Sportsmen's Vacation Show, which opens for an 11-day run at Pan-Pacific Auditorium Thursday.

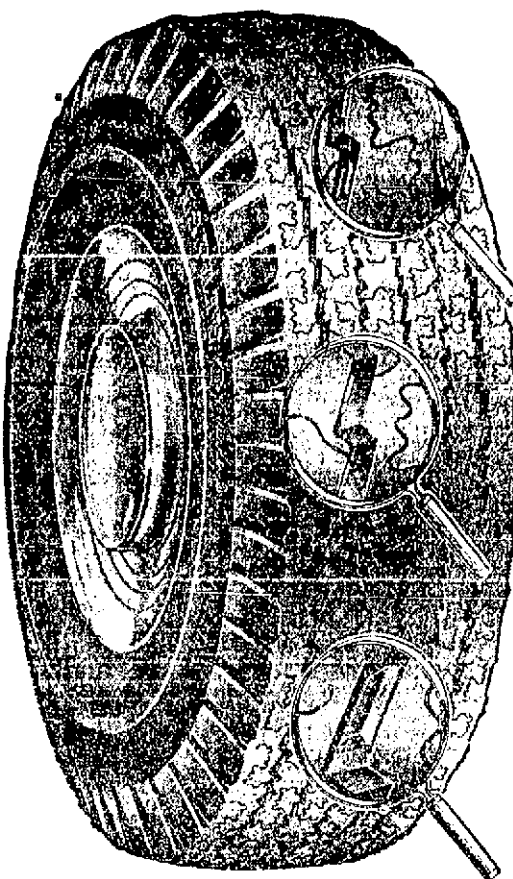


The New ALLSTATE GUARDSMAN

SUPERTRED Gives You Four-Way Traction For

GREATER SAFETY

MORE PROTECTION



Forward Traction

and traction in reverse, too. These extra traction edges are in every tread rib and take a bulldog grip on the road at every turn and at every stop.

Sidewise Traction

to the left or right. Hundreds of zig-zag grooves on the tire grip the road and help prevent your car from swaying.

Stopping Traction

with premium tread depth (30% more rubber), rubber buttons, extra traction edges combine to give new riding comfort and safety.



Fleet Tested 5,000,000 Miles To Give Greater Protection

The outstanding quality and performance of this great new tire has been tested by Sears Test Fleet in blazing desert heat . . . mountains, snow and rain. The extra deep tread and new low modern profile gave extra mileage and extra driving comfort. Your car will glide easily down the highway and be assured of added protection against all road hazards. Guaranteed nationwide 30 full months. Tyrex* cord construction.

2088

6.70 x 15
Tube-Type
Blackwall
Each plus tax

AND OLD TIRE REGARDLESS OF ITS CONDITION

Tube-Type Blackwall		Tube-Type Whitewall	
Size	Price Without Trade-in, Each Plus Tax	Price With Trade-in, Each Plus Tax	Price Without Trade-in, Each Plus Tax
6.70 x 15	27.95	20.88	32.95
7.10 x 15	30.45	23.38	35.45
7.60 x 15	32.95	25.88	37.95
8.00 x 15	38.45	28.88	43.45
Tubeless Blackwall		Tubeless Whitewall	
Size	Price Without Trade-in, Each Plus Tax	Price With Trade-in, Each Plus Tax	Price Without Trade-in, Each Plus Tax
6.70 x 15	30.45	22.88	35.45
7.10 x 15	32.95	25.88	37.95
7.60 x 15	35.45	27.88	40.45
8.00 x 15	40.95	30.88	45.95

*TYREX is the certification mark of Tyrex Inc. for viscose tire cord.

NO MONEY DOWN

when you trade-in the old tires off your car.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO SEARS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES...SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK...PARK FREE!

Shop Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M.
Other Days 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. WESTWOOD Open Mondays 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. Other Days 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

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LOS ANGELES—E. Olympic Blvd. & S. W. Ave.
LOS ANGELES—W. 1st St. & Rimpert

BUENA PARK
CANTON
EL MONTE
GLENDALF

HOLLYWOOD
INGLWOOD
LONG BEACH
PASADENA

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TORRANCE
VALLEY
WESTWOOD

Top Training Pays Off in Beauty Salon Work

The daily parade of women to the nation's beauty salons at 4th and Pine, over Sav-On has created a steady demand for the skills of the well-trained beautician, and the Long Beach division of America's leading beauty school reports an increasing need for operators to fill high-paying jobs.

Buy Right Insurance

Marinello Beauty School, 416 Pine Ave., in downtown Long Beach, points out that the beauty profession is especially rewarding in the Southern California area as communities grow rapidly, and new beauty shops are constantly being opened in an effort to keep pace with the demand.

Recognized for over 50 years as one of the nation's leading institutions in beauty training, Marinello has an outstanding record of graduating thousands of students who obtain the best positions in the select salons, and then go on to management and ownership of their own shops. Today there are 15,000 Marinello graduates who own salons.

"The man or woman interested in a career in the beauty field must understand that the first step—the choice of a school—is the most important," Marinello officials emphasize. "All schools are not the same, and the beauty shop owners know this. That's why we are particularly proud of the fact that salons prefer Marinello graduates."

All Marinello graduates receive free lifetime placement service from the school, which serves as an employment clearing house for the beauty profession, handling an average of more than 300 requests a month from salons asking for Marinello-trained operators. Included are job openings in make-up departments of the entertainment industry, in salons aboard luxury cruise ships, and a variety of other positions that make a beauty career as well as highly rewarding.

Enrollments are now being accepted for new classes starting at Marinello, and enrollment information can be obtained by telephoning HE 5-9109, or visiting Marinello's

"Insurance research shows that most drivers do not know what to expect of their auto insurance when they have to make a claim, especially the first one," W. G. (Bill) Wilson, chairman of a state advertising program on the independent insurance agent, said yesterday. Wilson's office is at 944 Pacific Ave.

"People have always tried to buy low-cost automobile insurance to save money, but experience shows that in the long run it is likely to prove the most costly," Wilson explained.

"For example, here is a letter written by a tax consultant and published in Medical Economics magazine, March 14 issue."

"Sir: Let me second author M. J. Goldberg's recent observation that the saving of a few dollars on auto-insurance premiums is no bargain if protection is uncertain. A 'low-cost' company once canceled the insurance on my car while I was on a three-week driving vacation. The company's termination notice and its check for the unused premium were in my mailbox when I got back. I'd been driving for two weeks with no insurance! The only explanation I ever got was that company losses were proving too great for the rates in my area."

"Thus I learned the hard truth of the advice I now give. . . . Get the best auto insurance available, even if it does cost a few dollars more. 'More than one person has had this kind of jolting experience,' Wilson continued. 'If they had gone to an independent insurance agent, who represents several insurance companies but is employed by none of them, he would instantly transfer the risk to another company, in such a case as the foregoing, and the traveler would be insured every second of the way.'"



Sales and Display Room of New Stonepanel Distributor at 3736 E. 7th St.

Newest Thing in Decorative Masonry, Stonepanel Becomes Available Here

Stonepanel, an innovation in decorative fiberglass masonry is now available to homeowners and builders of the Long Beach Area. Stonepanel, with their plant in Van Nuys, have just appointed Dek'or, Inc., as their local area distributors and they have opened a display and salesroom at 3736-36 East 7th St., where they will carry complete displays of stonepanel and demonstrate its various uses.

This new product will improve your house or business and will give it a bright new face lifting. It looks and feels like masonry, yet costs so little. A very versatile material, it can be used for any exterior or interior application where natural masonry would normally be used. It will not crack, is weatherproof, fire repellent, easy to work and will keep its beauty forever, making painting unnecessary, the firm claims.

Its texture, color and appearance defy comparison. Actually Stonepanel is made of elements that give stone and masonry its beauty and usefulness . . . with the exception that it costs far less and is so light.

Haseltine's Sales Show Big Increase

Haseltine's Nutrition Center in three years has tripled the stock of merchandise and almost doubled sales.

The unbeatable team of satisfied customers and a good advertising medium, namely the Independent, Press-Telegram, have been the predominant factors in such a fast growth with approximately 1,000 weekly customers. That the general public is becoming more aware of the need of better food is very apparent. This fact is, of course, responsible for the steady growth of a clientele who are seeking to attain the best possible health. Recognizing the fact that their customers are entitled to the largest assortment to choose from, Mr. Haseltine and associates have been constantly seeking and finding new items of merit. This has resulted in a Health and Diet department store where your every nutritional need is available. A new policy of weekly specials, five or more, now makes every week a bargain week.

You, too, will enjoy a new shopping adventure at Haseltine's, 638 E. 4th St.

No Need to Lose Hair

Rid your scalp of various conditions which impeded hair growth and avoid baldness, says the Rush Scalp Clinic, 122 W. 1st St.

Science has been unable to establish definite proof that baldness is inherited, the clinic says. About 95 per cent of cases are seborrheic dermatitis, dandruff and other scalp ailments. "Rush" can help you with the Rush Sale today. Look now.

AUTO SAFETY starts with a better car. Find yours in local scalp ailments. "Rush" Classified under "Autos for Sale" today. Look now.

HEALTH STUDENTS
EVERY WEEK IS BARGAIN WEEK!

Several "2 for 1" Values
YEAST
POWDER
Only 69¢ lb.
SEE SONA BRAND
Free Goods
Combination Deals

5 or More Weekly Specials
HASELTINE'S
638 E. 4th St. — Free Parking
Open Daily Except Saturday
SUN. THROUGH WED., 9-7
THURSDAY, 9 to 9 p.m.
FRIDAY, 9 to 4 p.m.
Phone HEmlack 5-3653



FIBREGLASS STONEPANEL

It looks like masonry,
feels like masonry,
yet costs so little.

Improve the appearance of your home or business.

A new product to give your house or business establishment a face lifting! Its texture, color and appearance defy comparison. Actually STONEPANEL is made of the same elements that give stone and masonry its beauty and usefulness . . . with the exception that it costs far less and is so light! STONEPANEL is an ingenious marriage of the beauty of natural stone or brick with the magical strength of fiberglass. Wind, sun, rain and snow will not affect STONEPANEL. You save on original cost, application and maintenance.

Take Your Choice of 6 Decorative Effects

- Western Cut Stone • Split Roman Brick • Used Brick • Palos Verdes Stone
- Volcanic Rock • Normal Brick

Distributed by

DEK'OR INC.

3730-36 E. 7th Street, Long Beach

OPEN DAILY 9-6
9-6
OPEN TODAY
9 to 6

Depend on Marinello — recognized leader in beauty training for over 50 years — to give you the right start toward high-paying positions and success in the beauty profession. Marinello graduates are in demand. Over 15,000 are salon owners. Marinello provides Free Lifetime Employment Service. 4 out of 5 salon owners say: "MARINELLO GRADUATES PREFERRED."

Enrollment by Advanced Reservation — ACT NOW!

Ask for Marinello hairstylists in your favorite beauty salon — or, for the BUDGET MINDED... Visit a Marinello School for all beauty services — where prices are the lowest and quality the finest. No Appointments are Necessary!

MARINELLO SCHOOLS OF BEAUTY

LOS ANGELES VAN NUYS LONG BEACH
718 South Broadway 6360 Van Nuys Blvd. 416 Pine Ave.
HAdison 7-5541 StArto 1-4650 BEmlack 5-9109

HI-FI COMPONENTS and TAPE RECORDERS SALE!

NEW and TRADE-INS

69.95 Turntable	\$29.95
269.00 Turn Recorder	\$75.00
189.00 Turn Recorder	\$85.00
16.00 Speaker and Cabinet	\$35.00
3.60 Magnetic Tape	\$1.49
159.00 Turn Deck	\$110.00

DO IT YOURSELF KITS
MANY OTHER ITEMS
LIMITED QUANTITIES

AUDIO CRAFT
2738 EAST 10th ST.
LONG BEACH—GE 4-9857
Open Daily 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Friday Night — All Day Sat.
Closed Mondays

When you see . . .
RAY UNDERWOOD
DON'T THINK OF INSURANCE BUT . . .
When you think of Insurance See . . .
RAY UNDERWOOD ASSOCIATES
OUR NEW ADDRESS
635 East 4th St. Call HE 7-2237

SURE CURE FOR BALDNESS!

- BEWARE OF FALLING HAIR
 - ELIMINATE DANDRUFF
 - PROMOTE HAIR GROWTH
- GUARANTEED RESULTS FOR MEN AND WOMEN
WITH SCALP DISORDERS AND DISEASES
STOP ITCHING — FREE EXAMINATION

RUSH SCALP CLINIC

122 W. 1ST ST. ROOM 222
CENTRAL BUILDING HEmlack 2-9990
SUSAN RUSH, Owner and Operator, Formerly With Coyle Hair Clinic

ATTENTION RETIRED!

LIVE AT THE
New Robinson Hotel
334 E. OCEAN BLVD.
ROOMS OR APARTMENTS
Finest Accommodations for Retired Folks of Moderate Means
• 3 BALANCED MEALS DAILY • TV LOUNGES
• PLANNED SOCIAL ACTIVITIES • 2 ELEVATORS
• LARGE RECREATION ROOM • NEW FURNISHINGS
RENT BY THE MONTH — NO ENTRY OR OTHER FEES
Open House Afternoons
For Brochure call HEmlack 6-5255



The bogeyman may get you if you don't watch out

Inflation is a bogeyman with a real bite . . . and he bites where it hurts the most . . . in your own pocket-book and bank account. There is a way many people take to help give their dollars a fighting chance against inflation . . . they invest in Mutual Funds.

To learn more about Mutual Funds . . . their costs, risks, advantages, disadvantages . . . at no obligation, just call us or mail the coupon below.

S. E. GILMORE CO.

4130 Atlantic Ave. Long Beach
PHONE: GA 6-4403

Please send me FREE information about Mutual Funds.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CERTIFIED REFRIGERATION & AIR CONDITIONING FOUNDATION

CRAC
SERVICE &
INSTALLATION

"CRAC" Service Doesn't Cost
— It Pays

RALPH E. MANNS CO.

CONTRACTORS • ENGINEERS
1030 E. ANAHEIM ST. WILMINGTON, CALIF.
PHONES: SP 5-2403 or TE 4-3466
Offices in Principal Pacific Coast Cities

What is Personalized Insurance Service?

If it is YOUR individual insurance program, especially tailored to YOUR order and needs by YOUR Independent Insurance Agent to meet YOUR particular requirements.

Bill Wilson Co.
INSURANCE CO.

944 Pacific Ave. HE 7-3527

FOR HAPPY DAYS AHEAD



SAVE AT OUR BANK NOW!

Deposits received by the 10th of every month earn interest from the 1st, payable quarterly

BANK OF BELMONT SHORE

"Your Friendly, Independent Community Bank"
5554 E. SECOND ST. LONG BEACH, CALIF.
PHONE: GEneva 4-3401
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

COMPLETE COLLISION SERVICE



EXPERT AUTO PAINTING

PENNY AUTO BODY WORKS

Custom Body Work — Insurance Claims — Free Estimates
Courtesy Cars — Over 25 Years' Experience
1175 E. ANAHEIM ST. PHONE: HE 7-2401
LONG BEACH

We Recommend RINSHED-MASON Finishes
R-M finishes are standard on America's finest automobiles

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING PAYS

When you use a member of the HARBOR AREA PAINTING & DECORATING CONTRACTORS' ASSOCIATION, you are assured of receiving a professional paint job performed by an expert painting and decorating contractor, a business man, one fully licensed and insured and using highly skilled journeymen painters.



JOHN F. FISKE

PAINTING
DECORATING
Residential—Commercial
LICENSED — INSURED
8241 EAST 25TH ST.
Long Beach OE 4-0674

MODERN PAINTING and Decorating

C. L. "Bud" Towell, Proprietor
INDUSTRIAL — COMMERCIAL
RESIDENTIAL
INTERIOR — EXTERIOR
BRUSH or SPRAY
COLOR STYLING
1222 HARDING
LONG BEACH GA 2-9945
GA 2-1191

TV

KNX Channel 2 KABC Channel 7
KRCA Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9
KTLA Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11

KCOP Channel 13

SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1960

- ALL NIGHT**
- 8—Movies
- 7:30
- 8—Movie: "Heidi," Elsbeth Sigmund (Swiss)
- 13—The Christophers
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2—Lamp Unto My Feet: "A Question of Time" (Puerto Rican problem)
- 13—Whip Wilson Western: "Riders of the Dusk"
- 8:30
- 2—Look Up and Live: "A Man and His Music" (Ernest Bloch)
- 4—Teleplay: "Charlie C Company," Edmond O'Brien
- 5—In God We Trust
- 7—Talk Back, Dan Riss
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2—FYI: "Obesity"
- 4—Movie: "Night to Remember," Loretta Young, Brian Aherne
- 5—The Adventist Hour
- 7—Western Movies (to 12)
- 9—Movie: "Guest Wife," Claudette Colbert
- 11—Cal's Corral
- 13—Ernesto y Lupita
- 9:30
- 2—Camera Three: "The Sickness of Sicily"
- 13—Hispanorama
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2—Light of Faith
- 5—Home Buyers' Guide
- 10:30
- 2—Learning '60
- 4—Frontiers of Faith
- 9—Roy Rogers Movie: "Song of Texas"
- 11—The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13—Faith for Today
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2—TV Journal, A. Runciman
- 4—Basketball Preview
- 5—Movie: "Dr. X," Preston Foster, Fay Wray (32)
- 11—Great Churches: St. James Episcopal (L.A.)
- 13—Church in the Home
- 11:15
- 4—Pro Basketball Playoff: Championship Round
- 11:30
- 2—Viewpoint, Bill Stout: "City Beautification," George Vernon Russell
- 8—Movie: "Coul Martial," David Niven (Br.)
- 12 NOON
- 2—CBS TV Workshop: "The Furnished Room," Burton Mallory
- 7—770 on TV, Leonard Shane
- 11—Cal's Corral
- 13—Rev. Oral Roberts
- 12:30
- 5—Gardena Auction Center
- 7—Bishop Pike: "Health for Peace"
- 13—Gospel of Christ
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2—N.Y. Philharmonic Young People's Concert, Leonard Bernstein
- 5—Movie: "Sea Hawk," Errol Flynn (40)
- 7—Christian Science Heals
- 9—Movie: "This Above All," Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine (42)
- 11—Dan Smoot Reports: "Natl. Council of Churches"
- 13—Voice of Calvary
- 1:15
- 7—Gordon's Garden
- 11—Cal's Corral
- 1:30
- 4—(Color) Faith of Our Children, Connie Haynes
- 7—Message of the Master
- 13—Social Security in Action
- 1:45
- 13—Jungle
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2—The Great Challenge: "Education for Leadership," Gov. Rockefeller, T. K. Finletter, V. Butterfield, M. Childs
- 4—This Is the Life
- 7—College News Conf., Keith Funston
- 13—Movie: "I Shot Jesse James," John Ireland
- 2:30
- 4—(Color) Calif. Report, Bob Wright: "Gov. Brown's Narcotics Program"
- 5—Hot Rod Races, D. Lane
- 7—Johns Hopkins File 7: "Radiation Belts"
- 2:45
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2—Sun, Sports Spectacular: "America Bowls"
- 4—(Color) Foundation for Judgment: Claremont
- 7—Open Hearing: "Disarmament Issue"
- 3:30
- 4—(Color) Feitelson on Art: "Joaoquin Sorolla"
- 7—Championship Bridge with Charles Goren
- 11—Sunday Playhouse
- 13—Movie: "Little Big Horn," Lloyd Bridges, John Ireland
- 4:00 P.M.
- 4—(Color) Harvest of Amer. Lit., Dr. Frank C. Baxter: "Cooper and the Sea"
- 7—The Paul Winchell Show
- 11—Movie: "After Office Hours," Clark Gable, Constance Bennett
- 4:15
- 9—Movie: "Rachel and the Stranger," Loretta Young
- 4:30
- 2—Cavalcade of Books
- 4—World Champ. Golf: Rudolph vs. Vossler
- 7—Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2—Conquest, Charles Collingwood: "Riddle of the

RADIO

KLAC-570 KABC-790 KEZY-1190
 KFI-640 KHJ-930 KFOX-1280
 KMPC-710 KFWB-980 KGER-1390
 KBLI-740 KNX-1070 KFI-1480

SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1960

- 7:00 A.M.**
- KFI—News, 7:00
 KABC—American Farmer
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 KGER—W. B. Record
- 7:15**
- KNX—Morning House
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MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1960

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- KFI—News, 7:00
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 KHJ—Sunday Show
 KTLA—World News Roundup
 KGER—W. B. Record
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- 9:45**
- KFI—Home Town
 KABC—Dr. Oral Roberts
 KTLA—Church of the Air
 KGER—Clem Davis
- 10:00 A.M.**
- KFI—Home Town
 KABC—Dr. Oral Roberts
 KTLA—Church of the Air
 KGER—Clem Davis
- 10:15**
- KFI—Home Town
 KABC—Dr. Oral Roberts
 KTLA—Church of the Air
 KGER—Clem Davis
- 10:30 A.M.**
- KFI—Home Town
 KABC—Dr. Oral Roberts
 KTLA—Church of the Air
 KGER—Clem Davis
- 10:45**
- KFI—Home Town
 KABC—Dr. Oral Roberts
 KTLA—Church of the Air
 KGER—Clem Davis
- 11:00 A.M.**
- KFI—Home Town
 KABC—Dr. Oral Roberts
 KTLA—Church of the Air
 KGER—Clem Davis
- 11:15**
- KFI—Home Town
 KABC—Dr. Oral Roberts
 KTLA—Church of the Air
 KGER—Clem Davis
- 11:30 A.M.**
- KFI—Home Town
 KABC—Dr. Oral Roberts
 KTLA—Church of the Air
 KGER—Clem Davis
- 11:45**
- KFI—Home Town
 KABC—Dr. Oral Roberts
 KTLA—Church of the Air
 KGER—Clem Davis
- 12 NOON**
- KFI—Home Town
 KABC—Dr. Oral Roberts
 KTLA—Church of the Air
 KGER—Clem Davis
- 12:15**
- KFI—Home Town
 KABC—Dr. Oral Roberts
 KTLA—Church of the Air
 KGER—Clem Davis
- 12:30 P.M.**
- KFI—Home Town
 KABC—Dr. Oral Roberts
 KTLA—Church of the Air
 KGER—Clem Davis
- 12:45**
- KFI—Home Town
 KABC—Dr. Oral Roberts
 KTLA—Church of the Air
 KGER—Clem Davis
- 1:00 P.M.**
- KFI—Home Town
 KABC—Dr. Oral Roberts
 KTLA—Church of the Air
 KGER—Clem Davis
- 1:15**
- KFI—Home Town
 KABC—Dr. Oral Roberts
 KTLA—Church of the Air
 KGER—Clem Davis
- 1:30 P.M.**
- KFI—Home Town
 KABC—Dr. Oral Roberts
 KTLA—Church of the Air
 KGER—Clem Davis
- 1:45**
- KFI—Home Town
 KABC—Dr. Oral Roberts
 KTLA—Church of the Air
 KGER—Clem Davis
- 2:00 P.M.**
- KFI—Home Town
 KABC—Dr. Oral Roberts
 KTLA—Church of the Air
 KGER—Clem Davis
- 2:15**
- KFI—Home Town
 KABC—Dr. Oral Roberts
 KTLA—Church of the Air
 KGER—Clem Davis
- 2:30 P.M.**
- KFI—Home Town
 KABC—Dr. Oral Roberts
 KTLA—Church of the Air
 KGER—Clem Davis
- 2:45**
- KFI—Home Town
 KABC—Dr. Oral Roberts
 KTLA—Church of the Air
 KGER—Clem Davis
- 3:00 P.M.**
- KFI—Home Town
 KABC—Dr. Oral Roberts
 KTLA—Church of the Air
 KGER—Clem Davis
- 3:15**
- KFI—Home Town
 KABC—Dr. Oral Roberts
 KTLA—Church of the Air
 KGER—Clem Davis
- 3:30 P.M.**
- KFI—Home Town
 KABC—Dr. Oral Roberts
 KTLA—Church of the Air
 KGER—Clem Davis
- 3:45**
- KFI—Home Town
 KABC—Dr. Oral Roberts
 KTLA—Church of the Air
 KGER—Clem Davis
- 4:00 P.M.**
- KFI—Home Town
 KABC—Dr. Oral Roberts
 KTLA—Church of the Air
 KGER—Clem Davis
- 4:15**
- KFI—Home Town
 KABC—Dr. Oral Roberts
 KTLA—Church of the Air
 KGER—Clem Davis
- 4:30 P.M.**
- KFI—Home Town
 KABC—Dr. Oral Roberts
 KTLA—Church of the Air
 KGER—Clem Davis
- 4:45**
- KFI—Home Town
 KABC—Dr. Oral Roberts
 KTLA—Church of the Air
 KGER—Clem Davis
- 5:00 P.M.**
- KFI—Home Town
 KABC—Dr. Oral Roberts
 KTLA—Church of the Air
 KGER—Clem Davis
- 5:15**
- KFI—Home Town
 KABC—Dr. Oral Roberts
 KTLA—Church of the Air
 KGER—Clem Davis
- 5:30 P.M.**
- KFI—Home Town
 KABC—Dr. Oral Roberts
 KTLA—Church of the Air
 KGER—Clem Davis
- 5:45**
- KFI—Home Town
 KABC—Dr. Oral Roberts
 KTLA—Church of the Air
 KGER—Clem Davis
- 6:00 P.M.**
- KFI—Home Town
 KABC—Dr. Oral Roberts
 KTLA—Church of the Air
 KGER—Clem Davis
- 6:15**
- KFI—Home Town
 KABC—Dr. Oral Roberts
 KTLA—Church of the Air
 KGER—Clem Davis
- 6:30 P.M.**
- KFI—Home Town
 KABC—Dr. Oral Roberts
 KTLA—Church of the Air
 KGER—Clem Davis
- 6:45**
- KFI—Home Town
 KABC—Dr. Oral Roberts
 KTLA—Church of the Air
 KGER—Clem Davis
- 7:00 P.M.**
- KFI—Home Town
 KABC—Dr. Oral Roberts
 KTLA—Church of the Air
 KGER—Clem Davis
- 7:15**
- KFI—Home Town
 KABC—Dr. Oral Roberts
 KTLA—Church of the Air
 KGER—Clem Davis
- 7:30 P.M.**
- KFI—Home Town
 KABC—Dr. Oral Roberts
 KTLA—Church of the Air
 KGER—Clem Davis
- 7:45**
- KFI—Home Town
 KABC—Dr. Oral Roberts
 KTLA—Church of the Air
 KGER—Clem Davis
- 8:00 P.M.**
- KFI—Home Town
 KABC—Dr. Oral Roberts
 KTLA—Church of the Air
 KGER—Clem Davis
- 8:15**
- KFI—Home Town
 KABC—Dr. Oral Roberts
 KTLA—Church of the Air
 KGER—Clem Davis
- 8:30 P.M.**
- KFI—Home Town
 KABC—Dr. Oral Roberts
 KTLA—Church of the Air
 KGER—Clem Davis
- 8:45**
- KFI—Home Town
 KABC—Dr. Oral Roberts
 KTLA—Church of the Air
 KGER—Clem Davis
- 9:00 P.M.**
- KFI—Home Town
 KABC—Dr. Oral Roberts
 KTLA—Church of the Air
 KGER—Clem Davis
- 9:15**
- KFI—Home Town
 KABC—Dr. Oral Roberts
 KTLA—Church of the Air
 KGER—Clem Davis
- 9:30 P.M.**
- KFI—Home Town
 KABC—Dr. Oral Roberts
 KTLA—Church of the Air
 KGER—Clem Davis
- 9:45**
- KFI—Home Town
 KABC—Dr. Oral Roberts
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- 11:30 P.M.**
- KFI—Home Town
 KABC—Dr. Oral Roberts
 KTLA—Church of the Air
 KGER—Clem Davis
- 11:45**
- KFI—Home Town
 KABC—Dr. Oral Roberts
 KTLA—Church of the Air
 KGER—Clem Davis
- 12:00 A.M.**
- KFI—Home Town
 KABC—Dr. Oral Roberts
 KTLA—Church of the Air
 KGER—Clem Davis

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Hearts pounded harder and pride mounted rapidly when the picture of the American soldiers raising the Stars and Stripes on Mt. Suribachi was printed in the nation's press in World War II. But what has become of the men who made that picture possible, who are now immortalized in a statue in our Nation's capital?

One of them, Ira Hayes, a Pima Indian from Arizona, met a tragic fate because he could not readjust to civilian life and that of a national hero.

The battle for Suribachi was rough and so is the court battle that was shaped up when NBC-TV decided to do a Merle Miller script called "The American" tonight on (4) at 8. The first skirmishes of this cold war broke out when writer William Bradford Huie and movie producer Sy Bartlett squared off in court against NBC seeking an injunction to prevent the televising of the show, since they have plans under way for a movie along the same general idea.

Second skirmish came on location in Arizona where the Pima Indians put on their legal warpaint and denied the use of the reservation and tribe members in the TV show. This is the first known case of the Pima Indians battling the white man. The Papago Indians then agreed to pitch in.

6 P.M.

Thomas E. Dewey will "Meet the Press" (4). "Small World" (2) uses video tape for the first time as Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.), Dennis Healey, British MP and Ed Murrow get together.

Jo Ann Castle, ragtime pianist of the Welk band, will be a guest on "Dixieland Small-Fry" (5).

6:30 P.M.

Our oceans and how we are exploring them makes for an interesting study on "The Twentieth Century" (2) in a two-part special series.

7 P.M.

Flip Flappen tells his boss, Kelly, that he is quitting stagecoach work after a pretty Philadelphia lawyer reveals he has inherited part interest in a gold mine in "Overland Trail" (4).

A pig, the runt of the litter, is the cause of trouble for Timmy but "Lassie" is equal to the trouble on 2. Trying to raise the little pig into a champion, Timmy manages to place his own life in jeopardy and the critter nearly ends up in a hobo's stew.

7:30 P.M.

Envious of a bragging play-

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SPECIAL PRICE SALE
 On This Beautiful Combination
21" TV-Radio-Phono-Stereo
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 (Overall diagonal, viewable picture area 26 1/2 sq. in.)
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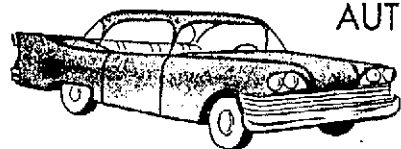
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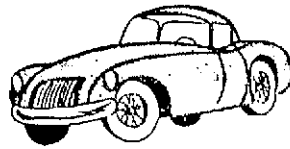
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J. P. Lamerdin—Imports NE 1-1123
2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton

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Harbor Chevrolet HE 6-3293
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Guy Moothart, Inc. NE 2-7171
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Estern Piano & TV Co. 3344 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. GE 4-7457
Garner Television 808 W. Willow GE 7-1847
Penn's Belmont Furniture Co. 5316 E. 2nd Street GE 8-3385
Rose-Marie Interiors 4244 Woodruff Ave. Home Furn. & Appl. HE 6-4117
Sarvas Furniture 1020 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Restaurant and Cocktail Lounges
King Arthur's Steak House 5511 E. Spring HA 5-9113
La Ronde Rue 4401 E. Pac. Cst. Dancing, Dining, Cocktails
Sam's Seafood 16278 S. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 0-1523
The Rustic Room 4846 Paramount Dining, Cocktails

Toys
Park's Toys 3125 E. Anaheim GE 4-9513
Walker's Toy Shop 230 E. 5th St. Everything in Toys

Airplanes
Haskell Flying Service 2585 E. Spring Street GA 7-9235

Optometrist
Dr. Charles Fabish (Complete Care) 452 Pine Ave. HE 7-1351
Dr. David G. Love 414 Pine Ave. HE 5-4829

Hotels and Motels
Alamitos Bay Motel 5465 E. 2nd GE 3-9211

Merchandise and Miscellaneous
American Jewelry 35 Pine Ave. HE 7-3545
Audrey's 131 East 4th, Bridals, Formalis, Cocktail Dresses
Beach 'N Bay Wardrobe 4923 E. 2nd GE 4-9426
Brownie's (Toys) Los Altos Center & 4490 Atlantic Ave.
Chrysteen 4518 Atlantic Ave. GA 3-8451
Conley's Records 1200 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. HE 2-9226
Eve Lynn's Bra Shop 747 Pine Avenue HE 7-0062
Gilbert's of Long Beach 643 E. Broadway HE 7-7463
Fuzz Harris, The Tailor 122 E. 3rd HE 7-4406
Herber's Jewelers 122 Pine Ave. HE 2-2232
Jac's Paint-Wallpaper 4996 Faculty, Lakewood ME 3-4457
Joe Kaye (Women's Apparel) 401 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-3692
Jones The Bike Man Long Beach Blvd. at 10th HE 2-7221
Lakewood Sporting Goods 4994 Faculty Ave. ME 0-1010
Levin's Men's Wear 316 Pine Ave. Men's Clothing
Mead's Store For Men 124 Pine Ave. Men's Wear
Mercury Photo 1030 Long Beach Blvd.
Paris Shop, Ladies' Apparel 2063 Santa Fe HE 7-5332
Schinnerer's Treasure Lane 211 Pine Ave. Gifts
Self-Serve Quality Shoes 4270 Atlantic Ave. GA 7-6017
Shaulis Jewelry 5630 Atlantic Avenue GA 2-3256
Theo's Toggery & Tailors 2037 Pacific Ave. HE 7-8369
W. M. Dary Co., Inc. 3605 E. Anaheim St. GE 3-0437
Wonder Shops Apparel 221 Pine; 16517 Bellflower

Automobile Sales and Service
Advance Muffler Service 1110 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 6-7381
A. E. Transmission Exch. 5531 Cherry Ave. Trans. & Clutch
Barnes & Delaney 2600 Atlantic Ave., L. B. Tires & Retreading
Bill Barnett Chevrolet 1440 E. Compton Blvd. Compton
Bixby Knolls Garage 3602 Atlantic Ave. First in Auto-Air Cond.
Blvd. Motor Clinic 3250 L. B. Blvd. Clayton Dynamometer Serv.
C & O Auto Works 1161 E. 4th Auto Body & Paint HE 7-4550
Campbell Buick Co. 1881 L. B. Blvd. Buick-Opel Parts & Serv.
Chief Chamberlin Ford 15727 S. Paramount Blvd. Paramount
Dale Brown Motors 2440-2441 L. B. Blvd., Autos & Motorcycles
Guy Moothart, Inc. 1112 No. L.B. Blvd., Compton NE 2-7171
Jamestown 1350 L. B. Blvd. Mercedes-Benz Parts & Serv.
J. P. Lamerdin Pontiac 302 N.L.B. Blvd., Compton NE 1-1123
Hale Young Ford Co. 2641 E. Anaheim Parts & Service
Handler Tire Co. 10th & Pacific Goodyear & Hood Tires
Harbor Chevrolet Atlantic and Anaheim HE 6-3293
Harry C. Clark 150 So. L. B. Blvd., Cmpn. Buick Sales-Serv.
Karl's Automotive 5553 Woodruff, Lkwd. Garage-Automotive
Kolt & Smolar Ford 338 W. Anaheim, Wilm'ton Ford Sales-Serv.
L. B. Auto Salvage 5444 Cherry Ave. Used Auto Parts
L & R Radio & Television 1594 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-7765; HE 6-0269
Long Beach Engine Rebuilders 3525 Long Beach Blvd. GA 4-0407
Munson Motor Co. 805 E. 7th St. HE 6-5908
C. Standlee Martin 1227 L. B. Blvd. Olds. Parts & Service
Maxfield's Used Auto Parts 2856 Cherry Ave. GA 4-0862
McKenzie Ford 1033 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9611
Mel Burns Ford 2000 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-3311
Ollie Briggs Flying A Service 10852 Los Alamitos Blvd. GE 1-7322
Rambler Town 402 W. Anaheim, Wilm. Rambler Sales-Serv.
S & H Tire & Muffler Service 1319 W. Willow GA 7-8917
Severin Motors 630 Long Beach Blvd. Rambler Parts & Svc.
Snaveley Langford 410 No. L. B. Blvd., Cmpn. Dodge Sales-Serv.
John M. Stokes 17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellfl. TO 7-1721
Sure Fit 538 L. B. Blvd. Auto covers, tops, mufflers
Pacific Transmission Exchange 1817 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-1282

BONA FIDE Used Car DEALERS DIRECTORY

ANDERSON, L. A. 1842 E. Anaheim HE 7-8403

APPLEWHITE MTRS. 1580 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-6307

BEST AUTO SALES 1401 E. 4th St. HE 6-4317

BROOKS, ED. USED AUTOMOBILES TE 4-2267
23811 S. Avalon, Wilmington

CAVIN USED CARS HE 6-5580
2120 W. Pacific Coast Hwy

COTTER'S USED CARS 2223 L. B. Blvd. GA 7-3555

COTTER MOTOR SALES, 2165 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-7234

CREST MOTORS, 1335 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-2969

DE VILLE MOTORS 556 E. Anaheim HE 7-2731

DOSSER MOTORS 4005 E. Anaheim GE 8-4560

FRIEDLANDER, HERB 2838 E. Pac. Cst. GE 9-4444

C. FRED HOLMSEN 437 E. Anaheim HE 5-8971

L.B. AUTO SALES 900 E. Anaheim HE 6-3334

LLOYD C. PATTERSON, 1890 L.B. Bl. (L.B.) GA 6-3424

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Eldon J. Lind
Auto. Transmission Specialist
2800 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.
GE 4-6223

Verne Holmes, Dodge, Dart, Simca 35th & Atlantic
GA 4-8603

Merchandise and Miscellaneous

Adair's Bargain Island
900 E. 7th at Alamitos
HE 2-4481

Bixby Knolls Music Center
4508 Atlantic Ave.
GA 3-1888

Pierpoint Landing Sport Fishing Pier A
HE 2-0408

Tate-Wier Camera
4426 Atlantic
GA 3-2939

Walker's Toy Store
230 E. 5th St.
HE 2-1223

General Services

Paralamo Laundromatic & Cleaners
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16100 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
TO 7-2014

Ideal Pork Shop
655 Pine
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2714 Del Amo Blvd., Lakewood
GA 2-0522

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Garner Television
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McKinney's Furniture New and Used
2430 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.
GE 3-5604

Long Beach Furniture
554 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 6-2528

Florists and Nurseries

Smith Nurseries
2648 Elm
GA 4-4589

Virginia Patio Flower Shop
4465 Atlantic Place
GA 2-5412

Drugs and Pharmacies

Sav-on Drug Stores
4th & Pine
HE 7-7443

Village Road Pharmacy
2164 Bellflower
HE 9-2194

Vermillion Rexall
5412 Village Road
HE 5-6434

5344 Long Beach Blvd., 1201 E. Carson, 1942 E. Anaheim, 4640 Pac. Cst. Hwy.
GA 2-1759

Stanford & Welsh Pharmacy
5296 Long Beach Blvd.
GA 2-1759

Service Stations

Bob Baker Flying "A" Service
1200 E. 7th—Tune-up & Brakes
HE 7-0941

Bob Blossom's Flying "A" Service
Paramount & Del Amo Blvd.
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Chevron Service—Atlas Products
3401 Long Beach Blvd.
GA 7-0310

Dale Phillips Texaco
Woodruff & Carson, Lakewood
GA 3-9817

Dick Meade Union Service
Atlantic & South (pick up & del.)
GA 3-9817

Duane Wright Texaco (Wheel Alignment)
Los Alamitos & Carritos,
HE 1-0826

Glenn's Texaco Service
4545 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
GE 8-4367

Woody's Shell Service
2471 Bellflower Blvd.
GE 3-9357

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GE 4-9933

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HA 5-1971

Ted Brown, Jeweler
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HE 6-7376

Done's Mobil Service
4160 Long Beach Blvd.
GA 7-9018

Finer Pharmacy
255 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 6-1494

Sam Heald Plumbing & Heating
1999 Walnut Ave.
GA 4-8547

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Long Beach
GA 2-0522

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2309 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
Signal Hill
GA 2-0522

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Flower Shop
3rd and Alamitos
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1222 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 6-4054

Santa Fe Drugs
2432 Santa Fe Ave.
HE 7-1432

Stucker Drugs
3440 E. Broadway
GE 8-7055

Sunshine Health Foods
4908 East Second St.
GE 8-8483

Wagner Drugs
7th & Redondo
GE 3-0429

Funeral Notices

BENSON—Margaret, Survived by husband, Arthur, daughter, Margaret, son, John, and granddaughters, Mary and Jackie. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., at the funeral home.

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31900 dn. frnt., hrdwd., fire, nkls., Waker, HE 7-7451	OWNER 2BR. 1 1/2 ba new. Ideal kit Stall shwr., carp., drps, HA 9-1350	CONVNO 13. 450 sq ft. 2 bdr. 1 bdr Drive by 75 Giralda Walk, Long Beach.
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'59 FLEETWOOD, 60 lic. \$3935
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Local new Cdn. trade-in. \$2495
Original cond.
'59 FLEETWOOD, black \$3795
'54 SUN DE VILLE \$1995
blue w/erg. matching interior
'59 FLEETWOOD, black \$3795

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'51 CAD. Cde. de Ville \$3395
C.F.A.R. Priced to sell now.
White, black top, excellent body.
30 Cars for your choice.
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'52 CADILLAC
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'56 ELDOREADO—\$2299
Hardtop cde. with full power +
air condition. Very nice.
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'56 CAD. Sed. de V. \$3150. Real buy.
Very clean & sharp. Full equip.
with power windows, radio, air.
Alpine white. See at Kingsbury's,
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'53 CAD. 62-4-DR., \$589
Hyd. r. & p. 4-DR. Original. Immaculate finish. Excellent cond.
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60 CADILLAC 4-DR. 4-DR. Elec.
windows & 60-4-DR. Cdn. Only
low \$3595.

64-2016 of C.A. 2-9837

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'58 FORD, 4-DR. 4-DR. 2-5039

With air. 15,000 miles. Original owner. Call at 1903 Pioneer, Bellflower.

57 CAD DE VILLE 1969
Flyr. Air. Immac. & fast.
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58 CAD. 4 dr. Jet black, very clean.
1969 Buick Wildcat. 15000 miles.
Wife, tires. Private Party. \$490. GE
4-2315

59 CAD "40" Sedan. 1992. "E"
Original finish.
APPLEWHITE MOTOR
1500 L. 4. Blvd. HE 6497

60 CAD. Sedan de Ville, 1 owner.
Factory leaded. Incl. air, cond.
1164 F. Anselmo. Dir. HE 6465

61 CAD. cpe. de ville, immac.
1969 Buick. Durango. 19000 miles.
Xint. 4 dr. 1969. Private party. \$1600.
TE 74319

62 CAD. cpe. de Ville. 1968. 8
cyl. 4 dr. 1968. Immac. 15000
guarantee. tires perfect. ABE 6260

63 CAD 4-dr. 1961. Take over \$299.
1969 Buick Wildcat. 15000 miles.
Call. Credit. Manager. R1 8722.

64 CAD. Coupe de Ville. 1960 Pwr.
air. 15000 miles. \$1995.
2000 Locust Ave. Apt. 3.

65 CAD. cpe. de Ville. All power
1968 Buick. 15000 miles. Below
wholesale. Part. 1968. \$1500.
Call. 1968. 1968. 1968.

66 CAD Pwr. 4 dr. Take over
1968. 1968. 1968. 1968. 1968.
1968. 1968. 1968. 1968. 1968.

67 CAD. 4 dr. 1968. Excel. cond. Immac.
& air. All equip. Best offer.
Call. 4-2728. 1968. 1968. 1968.

68 CAD coupe de Ville, good cond.
1968. 1968. 1968. 1968. 1968.

69 CADILLAC. Best offer.
3475 Falc. 1968. 1968. 1968.

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70 IMPALA CONVERTIBLE.
1968. 1968. 1968. 1968. 1968.
low mileage. all white with
new cover. 1968. 1968.

1951 CHEVY

Standard stock, new engine, Xlnt. cond., full equip & etc. GR-8-228
New accessories, battery.

64 CHEV. Buickline, 50 short black top, chrome wheels, 1000 cc. V-8 & 4 speed, no dents, never painted & upholst. 5128 or best offer, see. GR-8-237, GR-8-237, GR-8-237.

A CHEV. DELRAY, CF. 2949
V-8, stick shift, R. H. & w.w. A real steal.

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F CHEV. Bel Air Club Cn. \$465.
SILVER, 1951, 4 door, 1000 cc. V-8.

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66 CHEV. 2dr. Tall a cowboy's dream, 4533 cc. V-8, 4 speed, Xlnt cond. Call GA-3180.

M. O'SPILL Ask for Geo. Austin.

51 CHEV. Delray Cn. RAM, 1000 cc. V-8, 4 speed, 1000 cc. V-8.

APPLEWHITE MOTORS

1550 L. B. Blvd ME-4307

1 CHEV. 4 door Custom low truck & roll. Buickline down mud bar & paint V.W. RAM Most New American car, 1000 cc. V-8, 4 speed, 1000 cc. V-8, 4 speed. Full white stock, 4 door, 1000 cc. V-8, 4 speed. Full white stock, 4 door, 1000 cc. V-8, 4 speed. Full white stock, 4 door, 1000 cc. V-8, 4 speed.

55 CHEV. Impala, 1000 cc. V-8, 4 speed, 1000 cc. V-8, 4 speed. Full white stock, 4 door, 1000 cc. V-8, 4 speed. Full white stock, 4 door, 1000 cc. V-8, 4 speed.

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1 CHEV. Bel Air, Ford, steering, 1000 cc. V-8, 4 speed, 1000 cc. V-8, 4 speed. Full white stock, 4 door, 1000 cc. V-8, 4 speed. Full white stock, 4 door, 1000 cc. V-8, 4 speed.

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53 CHEV. BEL AIR, 1959
 2-dr., Stick drive, Rad. & Hbr.
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 2 CHEV. Bel Air V-8 sed. Power-
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Silver with white top, Factory air conditioning. **\$395 Down**

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Has factory air conditioning. New low price. **\$395 Down**

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A car and price that can't be beat. **\$395 Down**

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4-Door. A real sparkler. Full power. **\$595 Down**


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4-Door Hardtop with full power with only
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Full power. **\$495 Down**

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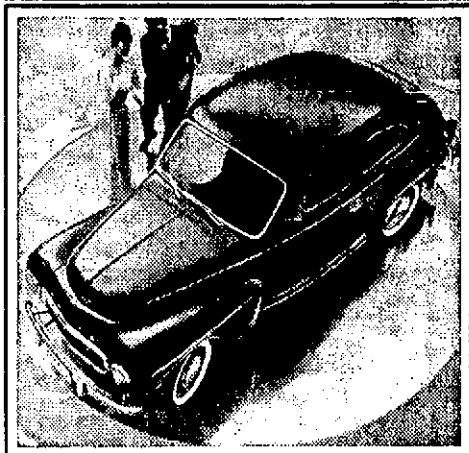
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Looks and runs like new.
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BELVEDERE 4-DR.
STATION WAGON
Automatic, radio, heater, and
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Here is your
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'57 MERC.
MONTEREY HARDTOP 4-DR.
Push-button drive, radio, heat-
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tires. Beautiful two-tone red
and white. A car you will be
proud to own. **\$1499**

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4-DOOR SEDAN
Push-button drive, radio, heat-
er, whitewall tires, two-tone
green and white. You want
a bargain, you should see this
one. LIC. No. MKG 370.
This weekend only **\$999**

'58 T-BIRD
HARDTOP
Automatic, radio, heater, power
steering, power windows, air
conditioning. All while with red
and white interior. It's a
beauty. Weekend special only.
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TUDOR
Fordomatic, heater, padded
dash and other extras.
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Only **\$999**

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IMPALA CONVERTIBLE
Automatic, radio, heater, whitewall
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power brakes, padded dash.
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TUDOR
Automatic, heater, two-tone
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Fordomatic, radio, heater,
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The popular 2-Door
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A top car throughout.
Safety Tested and
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100 CARS ARE GOING TO BE SOLD

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'60 FORD FALCON Radio, heat- er, Fordo- matic, pad- ded dash, whitewall. \$2295	'56 FORD V-8 1/2-Ton PICK-UP. 8-foot bed. Spotlight, Extracolor. \$795	'55 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4-Door, Pow- er-glide, ra- dio, heater. \$695
'57 CHEVROLET V-8, 2-DR. De Luxe. Radio, heat- er, Power- glide, Sharp. \$1195	'58 CHEVROLET De Luxe 4-Door, V-8 motor, Radio, heater, Pow- er-glide. Other extras. \$1495	'57 FORD FAIRLANE V-8 Hardtop, ra- dio, heater, Fordomatic, jet black, Sharp. \$1395
'57 OLDS 98 2-Dr. Hardtop Loaded with extras and "air cond." 1-owner, 27,000 mi. \$1795	'55 FORD V-8 Radio, heat- er, Fordo- matic, Nice car. \$695	'59 CHEVROLET IMPALA Sports sedan. Radio, heat- er, Power- glide & pow- er, low miles. \$2195
'56 FORD V-8 Ranch Wagon Radio, heater, automatic. \$795	'57 MERCURY MONTECLAIR Hardtop with radio, heater, Marco-O- matic, load- ed, beautiful \$1495	'58 CHEVROLET IMPALA Sports coupe, V-8 with ra- dio, heater, Power-glide, and power. \$1895

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SUPER SPECIAL
'59 CHEVROLET
Impala Club Coupe
V-8, automatic transmission, radio,
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'59 T-BIRD
With Power Equipment
Average retail price today is
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2-Door
Standard transmission, Econ-
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'55 CHEV
Convertible Coupe
Automatic trans, radio, heat-
er, jet black, radio, Red
interior. L.S.U. **\$1099**

'58 CHEV
Sport Sedan
V-8, automatic, radio, heater,
whitewall tires, no extra
charges. PFS 306. **\$1799**

'56 PONTIAC
Catalina 4-Dr. Hdtop.
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater,
this one has a clean bill of
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'58 VOLVO
2-Door Sedan
Radio, heater, Local, low
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Lot of car for a little money.
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Sport Coupe
Automatic transmission, V-8,
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Standard shift, radio and heater,
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Spec. Riv. Hdrp. Cpe.
11,000 actual miles. Dualflow
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Engineer. Club Coupe. Accel.
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'57 CHRYSLER
New Yorker 4-Door
Hard top. With all the power.
Low mileage and priced to move
quick.
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'56 BUICK
Cent. Riv. Hdrp. Cpe.
Like new in every way.
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'57 CHEVROLET
210 4-Door Sedan
Hard top, radio, air, standard
shift, that reflects the best of
care.
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Holiday Coupe
All power. Radio and heater.
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Belvedere 4-Door
Sedan. First. Automatic. With
radio and heater. Won't last
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'56 MERCURY
4-Door Wagon
All power. In excellent
condition. Only 20,000 actual
miles on this one.
\$1199

'58 FORD
Country Sedan
All power. Exceptionally
clean and priced to move
today.
\$1799

'56 NOMAD
Wagon
Like new in every way.
\$1599

'56 T-BIRD
Hardtop
Ergonomic. Radio and heater.
Low mileage new car trade in.
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'57 FORD
"Ranchero"
White in color & spotless in
every detail—Loaded.
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'54 FORD
Vic. Hdrp. Coupe
Ergonomic with radio and heater.
Jet black in color and real
clean.
\$699

'57 PONTIAC
Convertible
Jet black with white top and
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'55 CHRYSLER
Windsor Dix. Hardtop
Cpe. Powerfull with power
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'57 PLYMOUTH
Hardtop Coupe
Cylinder, automatic with radio
and heater. Absolutely flawless.
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'55 BUICK Special
Riviera Hardtop Cpe.
The economy pride of the Buick
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Bel Air 4-Door
100% original in every detail &
priced to sell in the first 30
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Includes V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, electric windows and seats, power brakes, whitewall tires, safety belts, padded dash and visors.

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Includes V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, safety belts, padded dash and visors, electric windows and seats, whitewall tires.

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Includes V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, safety belts, padded dash and visors, whitewall tires.

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Ford A-1 Guarantee on These Units
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Automatic transmission, radio, heater.

'58 CHEV. V-8 Impala \$1999
Hardtop Cpe. with a stick, power steering, R&H.

'57 FORD V-8 Victoria \$1299
Automatic trans., radio, heater, whitewalls.

'57 FORD Country Sedan \$1499
Radio, Heater, automatic trans., power steering, etc.

'57 FORD 4-Door Sedan \$799
Radio, heater, tu-tone.

'57 CHEV. V-8 4-Door \$1599
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'56 T-BIRD Porthole Hardtop \$2099
Full power, whitewall tires. All white.

'56 FORD V-8. Country Sedan. 9-Pass. \$1199
Choice of (2), Ford, R&H, w-s-w.

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Radio, heater, standard shift. All black with whitewall tires.

'55 PLYM. Savoy \$699
4-Door Sedan Radio, heater, automatic transmission. Excellent value!

'56 INTERNAT. \$1199
1-Ton Flat-Bed Stake with duals. Tires like brand new. 32,000 actual.

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62 Coupe **4995**
Silver finish, black and white interior. Power steering, brakes, plus all other accessories. Just arrived.

'695 DOWN

'59 Cadillac \$
62 Coupe **4695**
Alpine white, black & white interior. Full equipment including FACTORY AIR COND. SLOWING. Showroom Fresh

'695 DOWN

'58 Cadillac \$
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Onyx black, power steering and brakes, elec. windows, 6-way power seat, grey leather & nylon interior.

'495 DOWN

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Holiday Coupe **3995**
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'59 Olds \$
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Super 88 Fiesta Wagon **3395**
Fully equipped. Looks like the day it came off the showroom.

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Bonneville **3195**
4 door. Power steering, brakes, 3200 miles.

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'59 Lark \$
by Studebaker. V8 Hardtop coupe. Black finish, red vinyl interior. Radio, heater, stand. trans. Just like new.

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With Regular Down Payments

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1960 6-PASS. CLUB SEDAN
FULL PRICE.....**\$2095**

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LOW AS
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A BRAND NEW FORD WE LEASE TO COMPANIES & INDIVIDUALS
LOW AS **\$65** PER MO.

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(Your Choice 1 or 43-47.)
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MOST MODELS
SAVINGS UP TO \$1000

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20th St. & Long Beach Blvd. NEW CARS GA-6-3311 USED CARS GA-6-3311

MEL BURNS FORD
2000 LONG BEACH BLVD.
GA 6-3311

CORMIER SLASHES PRICES



YOUR 1960 LICENSE PAID ON ALL USED CARS SOLD AT CORMIER!

'59 Chev. V-8 Impala \$
Spl. Cpes. **2350**
We always have at least 75 to choose from. None arriving daily.
Equipped with auto. trans., pwr. steering, radio, heater, V-8 engine.
Average Retail Book Price
\$2765

'59 Ford V-8 Galax. \$
Converts. **2100**
Not One 2 to choose from
Equipped with auto. trans., pwr. steering, radio, heater, V-8 engine.
Average Retail Book Price
\$2590

'59 Chev. V-8 Bel Air \$
4-Dr. Sdns. **1975**
Not One 25 to choose from
Equipped with auto. trans., pwr. steering, radio, heater, V-8 engine.
Average Retail Book Price
\$2300

'59 Ford Fairlane \$
4-Dr. Sedan **1800**
Not One 20 to choose from
Equipped with auto. trans., pwr. steering, radio, heater, V-8 engine.
Average Retail Book Price
\$2210

5-DAY FREE TRIAL
Exchange Privilege
These Cars All Carry Chevrolet's Famous OK Red Tag Warranty.

Not Only These . . . but Many, Many More at Like Savings

'58 CHEVROLET BEL AIR SPORT COUPE. V-8, 250 h.p. engine. Power-oidle, power steering, radio, heater. (MVA 527) Average retail book price, \$1725. Our price.....**\$1725**

'58 FORD STATION WAGON. V-8, Country Sedan. Automatic, power steering, radio and heater. (MVA 349) Average retail book price, \$1625. Our price.....**\$1625**

'58 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE 4-DOOR SPORT SEDAN. V-8, Automatic, power steering, radio, heater. (MVA 427) Average retail book price \$1775. Our price.....**\$1555**

'57 OLDS 98 4-DOOR SEDAN. Full power. (MVA 632) Average retail book price, \$1485. Our price.....**\$1485**

'57 CHEVROLET BEL AIR SPORT CPE. V-8, 250 h.p. engine. Power-oidle, radio, heater. (MVA 527) Average retail book price, \$1465. Our price.....**\$1465**

'55 CADILLAC 41 COUPE. Full power equipment. (Stock 361A). Average retail book price, \$1385. Our price.....**\$1385**

'57 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4-DOOR. V-8, Power-oidle, radio, heater. (MVA 932) Average retail book price \$1450. Our price.....**\$1300**

'57 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE SPORT CPE. V-8, automatic, radio and heater. (MVA 432) Average retail book price, \$1250. Our price.....**\$1250**

'57 NASH AMR 4-DOOR SUPER COUNTRY CLUB SPT. CPE. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. (MVA 637) Average retail book price \$1350. Our price.....**\$1090**

'57 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR. V-8, automatic, radio and heater. (MVA 588) Average retail book price, \$925. Our price.....**\$925**

'56 FORD CUSTOM 4-DOOR. V-8, automatic, radio and heater. (MVA 588) Average retail book price, \$710. Our price.....**\$710**

'56 CHEVROLET UTILITY SEDAN. 6-cylinder. Power-oidle, radio and heater. (MVA 105) Average retail book price, \$690. Our price.....**\$690**

'55 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE SEDAN. V-8, automatic, radio and heater. (MVA 432) Average retail book price, \$675. Our price.....**\$675**

'55 BUICK SPECIAL 4-DOOR. Automatic, power steering, radio, heater. (MVA 685) Average retail book price \$605. Our price.....**\$550**

'54 MERCURY MONTEREY SPORT COUPE. Automatic, radio and heater. (MVA 432) Average retail book price \$600. Our price.....**\$450**

'54 FORD CRESTLINE 4-DR. V-8, automatic, radio and heater. (MVA 531) Average retail book price, \$540. Our price.....**\$410**

'53 FORD CUSTOM 4-DOOR. V-8, automatic, radio, heater. (MVA 531) Average retail book price \$400. Our price.....**\$265**

USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
OVER 300
100% FINANCING On Approved Credit
You Save More . . . So Much More . . . at

CORMIER CHEVROLET COMPANY
Famous for Clean Cars
1090 Long Beach Blvd.
601 Long Beach Blvd.
— OPEN SUNDAYS and EYES. —
HE 6-5294 HE 6-5295

Plan to Stamp Out Trading Stamps Mushrooms Into Big Economic War

By JOHN FLYNN
Associated Press Writer

A rip-roaring economic war has swept Southern California and is spreading fast beyond the state's borders. The ammunition: trading stamps.

For housewives, the war is wonderful. They never had it so good.

For every \$120 they spend at stamp-giving stores, they can get \$3 worth of premium merchandise. So widely has the war spread among retailers, shoppers can find stamp stores selling just about all life's necessities—and luxuries.

TRADING stamps, for decades a steady but unspectacular sales promotion gimmick, have suddenly boomed out of the economic shadows to the center of the marketplace.

Merchants, figuring they have to meet competition to survive, are nearly smothered in them.

Stores that six months ago had never given a thought to giveaways now are plastered with signs stating "we give..."

Housewives paste stamps into booklets by the hundreds, amassing them at such a rate that stores repeatedly have exhausted supplies of both stamps and books.

Who started it and why?

THE MAN to thank, or blame, depending on point of view, is a frank-talking Irishman named Roger Lavery. He heads one of the big Los Angeles grocery chains. Ironically, he started the stamp chain that started the war with the goal of putting an end to trading stamps once and for all. It could happen, ultimately. But right now stamps have never flown faster.

Lavery first outlined his idea at a meeting of major chain grocers in 1956. He was concerned because two chains radio blubs, billboards, news had bloomed quickly, with paper ads. They gave away a stamp a main draw. This plan billion stamps the first week was to form a stamp firm, be ready to conduct a blitz campaign any time competition warranted.

The plan was to make stamps available to all retailers and the hope was to knock out stamp firms dealing with certain retailers only.



"I know it doesn't snow in Long Beach, but look at all the trading stamps I got with it!"

an exclusive franchise once the undisputed giant of the field, Sperry and Hutchinson, which claims 10,000 franchises, customers in Southern California.

To meet the competition, S&H has launched a huge campaign.

BLUE CHIP first saw action, on a limited scale, in Central California late in 1956.

The current war was sparked last fall when one local chain sold Blue Chip stock and took on another stamp. The others, angered, hatched a lavish campaign that was launched Jan. 4.

They lined up nearly 8,000 outlets in Southern California and spent \$350,000 on advertising in their first month—concerned because two chains radio blubs, billboards, news had bloomed quickly, with paper ads. They gave away a stamp a main draw. This plan billion stamps the first week was to form a stamp firm, be ready to conduct a blitz campaign any time competition warranted.

BLUE CHIP now is locked in bitter warfare with the granddaddy of stamp plans, S&H.

IN BUSINESS CIRCLES

Fylpaa New Manager of Lakewood Office

Donald L. Fylpaa has been vice president and in 1958 named manager of the Lakewood office of California Federal Savings Assn., it was announced by J. Howard Edgerton, president.

Fylpaa has been with California Federal Savings for approximately a year and previous to that time was in the commercial banking field. Ernest A. McGill, former manager of the Lakewood office, has been transferred to head the board of the new Anaheim office in the Broadway Orange Court-Baker Oil Center, scheduled to open on April 1.



D. L. FYLPAA

R. N. WATERS, 4316 N. Joquims Ave., Lakewood, has been elected secretary-treasurer by the board of directors of the company.



R. N. WATERS

WESTERN AIR has organized a women's sales department, headed by Jeanne Hobbins, former fashion coordinator and magazine editor. The staff department was decided upon when a recent survey showed 30 per cent of the air line's passengers were women.

Frederick H. Guterman, manager of the San Fernando division of International Telephone & Telegraph, has been named president of the industrial products division. At 38 he becomes the youngest division president in ITT.

GERALD A. AWES, president of Lucky Stores, Inc., has been named chief executive officer, to succeed J. C. Ernest who retires from that position shortly. Awes was a co-founder and president of the Food Basket Corp., in San Diego, and when it affiliated with Lucky he was named

Ocean House Offers Luxurious Own-Your-Own Units on Beach

The own-your-own apartment has moved to the beach, and one of the most striking examples of this newest extension of the relaxed but luxurious living concept is the Ocean House, a Medallion development at 1200 East Ocean Blvd.

Built on 7 levels, the apartment includes an unusually high percentage of beach view units.

All 38 apartments in the beautiful setting have either private patios or balconies. These provide seashore vistas up and down the coast while other owners look out on an interior court featuring 4,000 square feet of tropical garden.

RUSSELL PENNIMAN and Montgomery Ross Fisher are partners in the Ocean House enterprise. Before undertaking the project, they interviewed architectural and interior designers and other residential experts to make certain their ultimate plans would satisfy their basic goal.

"To provide the ultimate in living luxury and convenience,"

Southern California Edison Co. officially recognized the development's electrical quality and

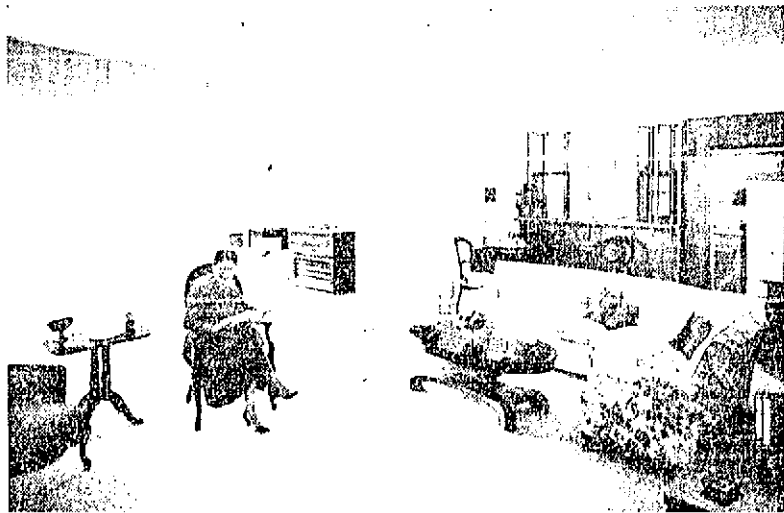
Independent-Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF. SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1960

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

ity by proclaiming it a Medallion Award winner. A. L. categories all have two baths. Code, district manager for the utility, presented the device provided by elevators and opers with a Medallion on the lower courtyard, and the blem, signifying that the apartment's garage and storage areas are subterranean. Standards of electrical capacity, wiring and lighting, and once owners need not worry about upkeep or maintenance.

THE ALL-ELECTRICAL feature, the Ocean House is ideal for ovens, dishwashers, garbage disposers and built-in food mixers. Intercoms in all the units offer AM and FM music about what may be happening in the choice of a variety of floor plans, including single bedrooms, one bed room and den ownership plan.



LARGE ROOMS FEATURED

Mrs. Henry E. Jordan relaxes in her Ocean House living room at 1200 E. Ocean Blvd. She found she could use some of the cherished furnishings she had been collecting all her married life and blend them harmoniously in a modern apartment. The Jordans' spacious, sunny patio overlooks a beautiful swimming beach and the ocean. All 38 apartments at Ocean House have earned Southern California Edison Co.'s Medallion Award for their excellence.

The newest and finest cooperative apartments in Long Beach...with such outstanding value features that they have the most attractive financing terms offered for an own-your-own unit.

Ocean House is beautifully located right on the ocean—yet only walking distance from Downtown Long Beach and the city's principal stores, churches, recreation and cultural centers. Los Angeles and other Southern California communities are quickly accessible, via the new Long Beach Freeway and other principal traffic arteries.

Every apartment in Ocean House is a sparkling expression of modern California living at its best. Rooms are comfortably spacious and carefully planned for convenience and easy house-keeping. Through large sliding glass walls you step out into your private patio-terrace, or the dramatically beautiful tropical garden. The gleaming kitchen features colorful built-in Frigidaire electric oven and range, dishwasher, and disposal.

FURNISHED MODEL NOW OPEN! SEE HOW LOVELY YOUR OCEAN FRONT HOME CAN BE!

Buy as You Wish. Cash or as Low As 29% Down Payment

No Maintenance Problems...No Upkeep Worries. You'll enjoy the greatest measure of living pleasure in your new Ocean House apartment—home, under the cooperative plan that gives you freedom from the chores of ordinary home-ownership.

For today...and the future...a beautiful home and an excellent investment Individual Deed Ownership (No Blanket Mortgage)

Single Apartments, Full Price from \$13,000
1-Bedroom, Full Price from \$19,900
2-Bedroom, Full Price from \$33,500
2-Bedroom and Den, Full Price from \$34,400
All Prices include Garage (Singles Excepted).

Ask About Our HOME TRADE-IN PLAN

Furnished Display Apartment Now Open at OCEAN HOUSE

1200 East Ocean Boulevard, Long Beach
(Corner of Sixth Place) Telephone: HE 2-8877

CLIVE GRAHAM CO., Exclusive Sales Agents. Listed, California Certified Property Exchange

OPEN HOUSE TODAY . . .

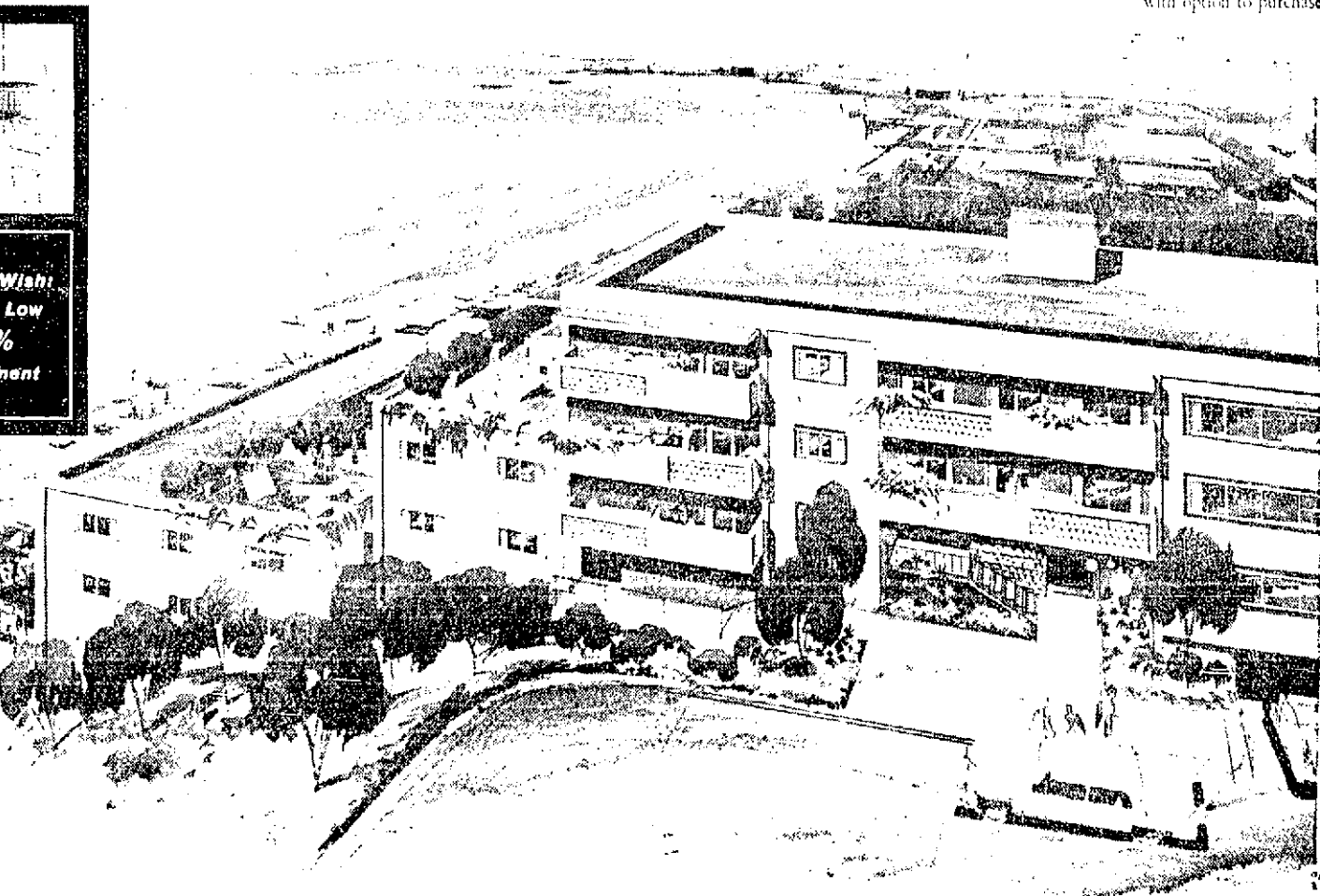
We invite you to be our guests for refreshments when you drop in to see the lovely new furnished residences in the own your own that's the talk of the town

OCEAN HOUSE

At the Water's Edge in Healthful, Smog-Free Long Beach with a Gorgeous View of the Blue Pacific

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

You can lease for 1 year with option to purchase



Eastgate Final Units Now Selling Rapidly



OFFERED IN EASTGATE

Homes such as this are moving rapidly in the final unit of Eastgate. The homes are moderately priced from \$12,950.

The popular Eastgate residential community in Garden Grove continued to make news last week as additional scores of families visited the tract to sign up for homes in the final units now under construction.

Frank H. McFarland, sales agent, reports that more than 1,800 Eastgate homes have now been sold and families are moving into completed homes at the rate of more than 50 per week.

Of unusual appeal to home buyers because of their distinctive styling, spacious floor plans and many special features, the Eastgate homes are offered at an exceptionally moderate price of \$12,950 to \$15,350.

BUYERS HAVE a choice of 18 different exterior designs in a wide variety of attractive architectural styles and five different floor plans. Financing terms on the homes are liberal, McFarland

Realty Sales Meet Plans Completed



CHECK PROGRAM

Plans are complete for an educational and sales conference to be held in Long Beach April 28. Studying the conference program with CREA President Edward L. Callahan (second from left) are (left to right) Hal Goettisch, district vice president; Callahan; Harvey Miller, president of Long Beach Board of Realtors, and Dorothy Annis, executive secretary.

Officers of the Long Beach Board of Realtors met recently with Edward L. Callahan of Los Angeles, president of the 31,500-member California Real Estate Assn. to plan the association's 1960 activities in this area.

Harvey E. Miller, local board president, announced that the Long Beach Board of Realtors and the CREA will co-sponsor an educational and sales conference for local Realtors and salesmen in the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium Thursday, April 28.

"Selling in the Sixties" is the theme of the conference, according to Miller. He said it will present up-to-the minute information on sales methods and techniques, to meet the changing times and markets of the new decade.

Newcomers Must Make Tax Return

PRINCIPAL SPEAKER at the conference will be Fred A. Palmer of Columbus, Ohio, nationally prominent sales consultant. One of the subjects to be presented is "Selling the Woman Buyer of the '60s," a revealing coverage of factors concerning the woman's decision to buy. Another important subject will be "Using Equities for Money," a topic of interest to home buyers today who wish to move into larger houses and have no extra capital for the move except their equities in their present homes. New armed forces who move to California during 1959 will be required to file California income tax returns, warns State Controller Alan Cranston, chairman of the franchise tax board.

"Persons moving to California are generally considered residents of this State when they arrive," he said. Subsequently, their entire income after their arrival is taxable even though it may be derived in part from another state.

However, members of the armed forces who move to this State under military orders do not become residents by reason of their transfer here.

13th year that the California Returns for 1959 must be Association has conducted filed by single individuals whose net income was \$1,500 or more and by married couples have done much to improve the services of Realtors.

Seek Tighter State Mortgage Controls

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A series of bills to regulate the second mortgage sales business was introduced in the Assembly after Gov. Edmund G. Brown put the issue before the Legislature.

Assemblyman Richard T. Hanna (D-Fullerton) introduced bills which:

—Require on every real estate sales contract a list of all mortgages, their amounts and due dates.

—Limit the amount of mortgages on any home to 92 per cent of the sales price of the property by sales contract.

—Make diversion of payments on first and second mortgages to any other use a misdemeanor subject to fine.

—Require the regulation of mortgage brokers, including the requirement that second mortgages that are sold also must carry the amounts and due dates of all other mortgages on the property.

BROWN, IN INSERTING the issue in the special legislative session, said many home owners in California, including 500 to 700 in Orange County, were threatened

Electric Firm to Incorporate

Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan announced Walters Wholesale Electric Co., a wholesale electrical wiring

equipment company, has filed articles of incorporation with his office, to be capitalized at \$80,000 in \$40 par shares. Directors of the company were listed as: Lester H. Walter, 1732 Gladys Ave., John L. Walter, 3404 E. 11th St., Davey L. Johnson, 19 Geneva Walk, Long Beach.

TODAY
SUNDAY
10 A. M. TO
6 P. M.

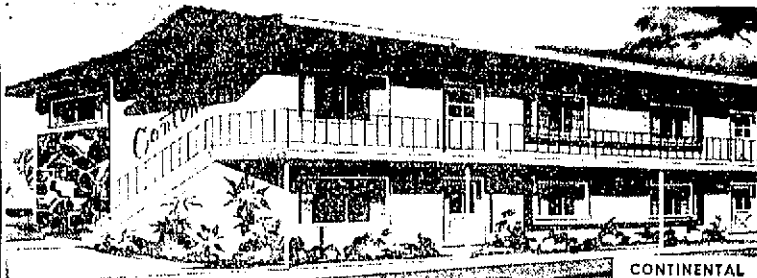
Open House

JUST COMPLETING 10-UNIT—2-BEDROOM APT. AT
1081 MIRA MAR—LONG BEACH

(Just Off 10th St.)

We Will Build on Your 40 or 50x100 Lot

100% FINANCING—4 to 24 UNITS



THIS UNIT BUILT ON YOUR LOT

FREE
SERVICE

Our building engineers will plan the best possible income for your lot.

MINNICK CONSTRUCTION CO.

14435 PIONEER BLVD., NORWALK

"We Build and Finance Where Others Can't"

Open Every Day — Sun. Incl. — 10 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.

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Location Chosen by Thousands

THE MOST ENTHUSIASTIC CROWDS SINCE GOLD RUSH DAYS AT

EASTGATE

A COMPLETE, NEW, PLANNED COMMUNITY WITH A
MAJOR SHOPPING CENTER, PARKS, CHURCHES AND

2500 NEW HOMES

A Home Package Designed With YOU in Mind!

Custom Styling WITH QUALITY AND
FEATURES NEVER BEFORE AVAILABLE AT THESE PRICES

WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING and
BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN

by O'KEEFE & MERRITT IN PLANS 3, 4, and 5

WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACE OPTIONAL IN
ALL MODELS

PLUS FEATURES OF HOMES USUALLY
COSTING THOUSANDS MORE!

3 or 4 BEDROOMS,
FAMILY ROOM,
2 BATHS

NON-VETS \$295 DOWN PLUS
AS LOW AS ONLY \$90
COSTS

NO DUE DATES • NO BALLOON PAYMENTS

Full Price from \$12,950 to \$15,350

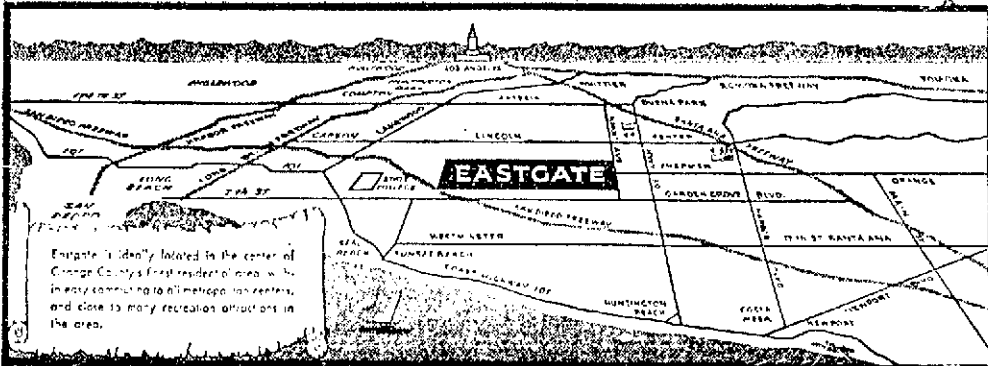
UP TO 1361 sq. ft. OF LIVING AREA
18 NEW EXTERIOR DESIGNS
5 NEW, ROOMY FLOOR PLANS

SEE EASTGATE ON TV
"HOME BUYERS GUIDE"
Channel 5, SUN. 10 A.M.

EXTERIORS AND FLOOR PLANS by
L. C. MAJOR & ASSOCIATES
MODEL HOMES FURNISHED BY KARICK



Built by LARAMORE CONSTRUCTION CO.
FRANK H. MCFARLAND, Sales Agent



FROM LOS ANGELES, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Hwy. 33, south to Chapman, then west to Eastgate.

FROM LONG BEACH, take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Knott, then north to Eastgate.

Walker & Lee, Inc., *Exclusive Sales Agents*

GI Loan Program Shows Slight Gain

By EDWARD COWAN

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The GI home loan guaranty program showed further signs of revival in February.

For the second consecutive month builders' requests to the Veterans Administration for appraisal of new houses increased.

The increase was a sizable 15 per cent from January to February, for a total of 12,688 requests. But that was still far below what VA loan guaranty director Philip N. Brownstein considers "a heavy volume."

Brownstein has cautioned against attributing too much to the two-month pickup from the December low of 11,070 appraisal requests.

"THE WORLD is filled with optimists," he said. "Not all February requests represent firm loan commitments to builders."

GI loans have been unpopular with lenders because their interest rate is fixed at 5 1/4 per cent whereas conventional loans command 6 per cent or more in most parts of the country.

At best, Brownstein said, the February pickup "might indicate the mortgage market is starting to improve a little green rolling hills and just bit. Most comment seems to be three miles east of the city in this direction."

Of Orange, Santiago Park, The Federal Housing Administration, recently completed a demonstration project which insures offer a complete package of mortgages, reported its own quality. Price from \$14,450, faint sign of a shift. The second 3-bedroom, 2-bath ordinary market price of FHA homes can be purchased for mortgages rose by 10 cents only \$395 down and payments per \$100 in February to a national average of \$96.40.

Prices ranged from \$97.50 in the northeast to \$95.90 in the southeast and \$96.10 in the west.

ECONOMISTS pointed out, however, that money usually flows easier in January and counter tops in the kitchen February and that it often and baths, garbage disposals tightens up in spring and and forced air heating are summer. They added that the strength of the business situation would be a major influence on loan money.

Meanwhile, the Federal Home Loan Bank board estimated that 1960 would see man through the city of Or- \$21,000,000,000 of new mortgage, about three miles to east debt, and \$10,200,000.

Santiago Go north on San- 000 of refinancing of out- tango half block to model, standing debt. The board's outlook statement said about \$9,200,000,000 of these funds would become available from current repayments, leaving \$11,800,000,000 to be financed out of savings.

THE BOARD forecast heavier reliance on conventional financing and less use of government-backed loans with their low downpayments. It also said home buyers could expect to find greater selectivity by lenders, shorter maturity periods and lower ratios of loan-to-price (larger downpayments).

The board forecast a drop of an even billion dollars in the volume of new mortgages compared to 1959. It said financing of new homes would shrink by \$1,400,000,000 to \$13,200,000,000 while lending on purchase of existing houses would rise by \$400,000,000 to \$7,800,000,000.

A report from the U. S. Savings and Loan League said that in 1959 savings associations financed 49.6 per cent of all home purchases — a higher proportion than ever for Charles G. Dick said earlier. These institutions poured \$15,500,000,000 into home loans compared to \$12,300,000,000 in 1958.

THE MONEY includes \$173,000 for research at the University of California.

The committee also approved \$68,071 for salaries of marketing specialists and stenographers in the Agriculture Department headquarters.

Deputy Agriculture Director Charles G. Dick said earlier. The big farm problem in California, not production, but price.

Economy Is Changed by Trading Stamps

(Continued From Page R-1)

they'll split the profit when they give them, even and if there is one, though they're a pain in the neck to handle."

Blue chip service is available at slightly less cost than other stamp plans. But the customer gets about the same from most—a stamp for every 10 cents worth of merchandise.

Blue chip and S&H have redemption stores stocking everything from silverware to softball mitts.

Trade sources estimate that three out of four families save stamps.

Says one bewildered grocer, "It's like narcotics addiction. Once you start you can't stop."

A MANAGEMENT consultant firm decided after 15,000 3 per cent of not sales and interviews that housewives two-thirds of retailers reported save them to counteract the feeling that their husbands cost of stamps because of inflation and they are the spenders.

Blue chip says retailers are for them because, "It puts everyone on the same foot- ing. Now they can go back to selling competitively."

Not all retailers are in stamp-giving stores, but lighted. Says one, "I don't think it has made much difference in our business. But what are we going to do? People want stamps. The guy down the street is giving well save stamps."

UNHAPPIEST perhaps are the big department stores, who so far haven't joined stamp stamped. They are losing business because stamp-happy buyers can get department store big sellers—appliances and soft goods—at redemption stores.

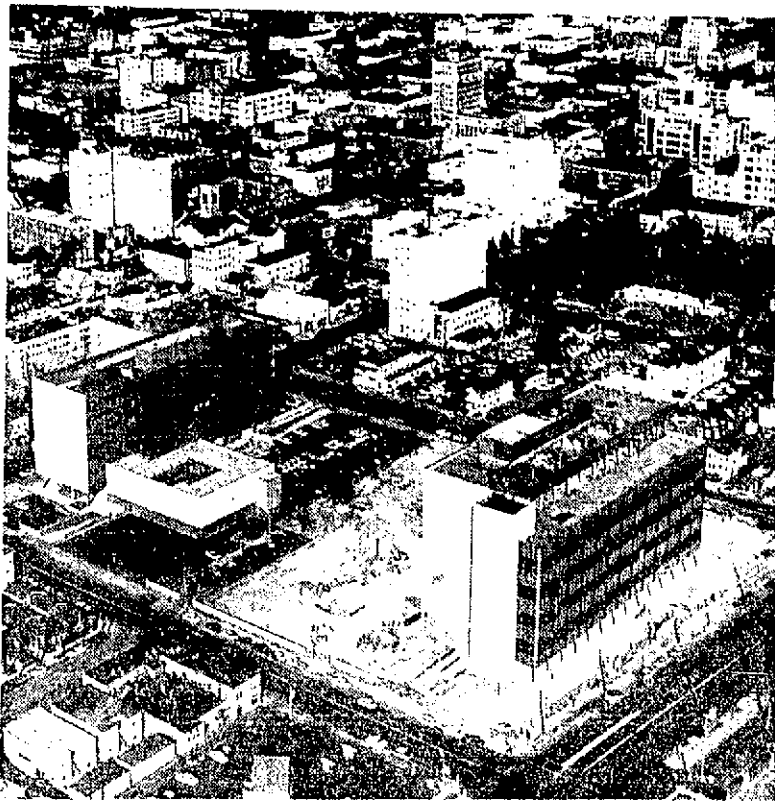
Service stations allege that a month-long gas price war was touched off when operators who did not give stamps dropped prices to compete with those who do.

One study indicates that the cost of trading stamps to retailers ranges from 1 1/2 to 2 per cent of not sales and that they recovered the entire cost of stamps because of inflation and they are the spenders.

A DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE survey concludes that the consumer who buys stamps amounts to 2 per cent of money spent.

As one grocer put it, "People can't seem to save money these days so they might as well save stamps."

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—R-5
LONG BEACH 11, CALIF., SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1959



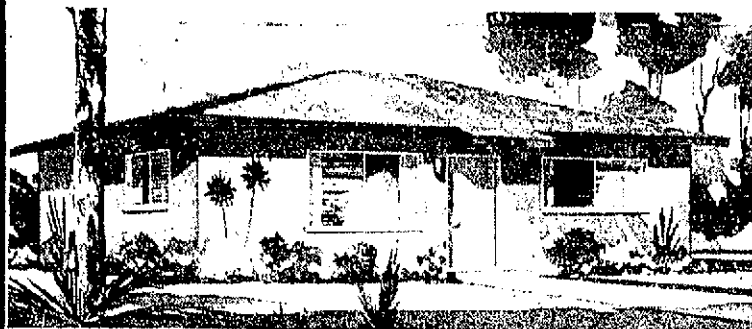
COUNTY BUILDING NEARS COMPLETION

Shown in the right foreground is the new County Courts Building which is rapidly nearing completion. To the left is the city Public Safety Building which is now occupied. It will be noted how numerous parking lots surround the new buildings. In the upper right is Lincoln Park where a move is under way to provide underground parking to alleviate the parking shortage for the downtown retail area.—(Pacific Air Industries photo.)

BUILT ON YOUR LOT

\$38⁵⁰ — \$4195 TOTAL COST
PER MO. Slightly Higher in Some Areas

R-2, R-3, R-4 and C Zone Investors



THIS IS THE "SPACE MASTER" 1-BEDROOM AND DEN

This Spacious 1-Bdrm. and Den or 2-Bdrm.
100% FINANCING AVAILABLE

OPEN HOUSE

of Our New 4-Unit 2-Bedroom Apartment Now Completing at
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LONG BEACH

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday

NOW RENTING . . . UNFURNISHED

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Builders and Developers of Homes, Duplexes and Apartments

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DUTCH HAVEN

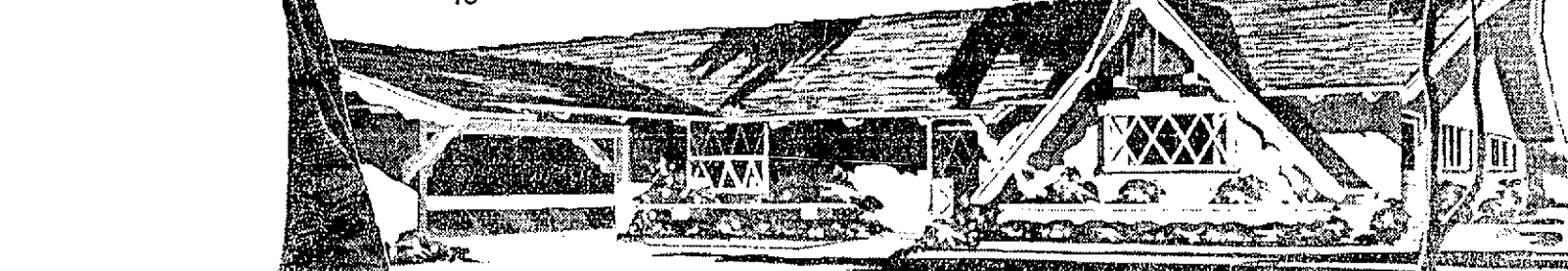
Executive series

3 & 4 BEDROOM
UP TO 2 FULL BATHS

15,600
17,600

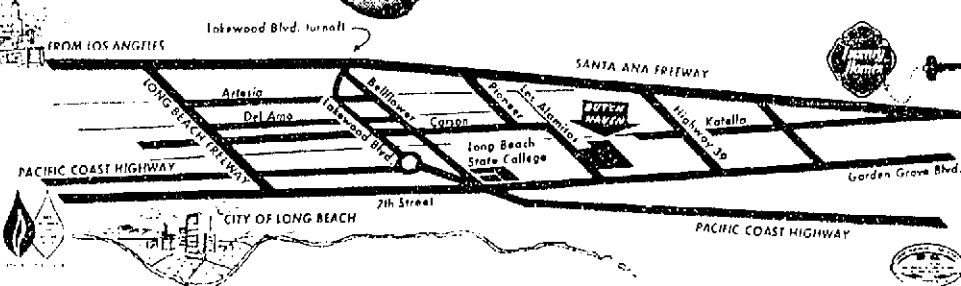
VETS **NO DOWN** LOW **FHA** TERMS **CAL VET** TERMS
SMALL COSTS

13 EXCITING EXTERIORS—WITH PRACTICAL LUXURY LIVING FLOOR PLANS



Suburban Living at its Very Finest!

THE DUTCH HAVEN Executive Series, introduces many new and modern innovations that ease homemaking chores. Features that lend new horizons of leisure and freedoms—more time to enjoy suburban living with all its wholesome recreations. Big Executive type homes with 3 and 4 bedrooms, family rooms, fireplaces, and all the quality features that have gained Dutch Haven National fame. You are invited to make your home an "Executive" home at Dutch Haven, one of Southern California's finest new Suburban districts.



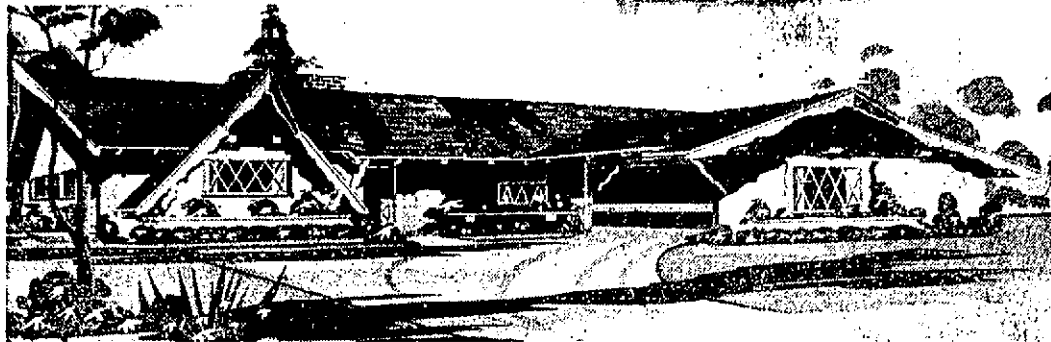
FROM LOS ANGELES—south on Santa Ana Freeway to Lakewood Blvd. turn off South on Lakewood Blvd. to Carson. Left on Carson to Norwalk Blvd. Right on Norwalk Blvd. to Harrisburg Road and furnished models. VIA LONG BEACH FREEWAY south to Del Amo turn off, east on Del Amo to Pioneer Blvd., left on Pioneer to Carson, left to Norwalk Blvd. to Harrisburg Road and furnished models.

FROM LONG BEACH—go out Seventh to Los Alamitos Blvd. left on Los Alamitos to Harrisburg Road and furnished models.

DUTCH HAVEN Executive Series WITH ADDED QUALITY FEATURES

- EXTRA-HEAVY CEDAR SHAKE ROOFS
- BUILT-IN RANGE & OVENS w/ ROTISSERIE (MATCHING HOOD)
- FORCED AIR HEATING
- CUSTOMIZED FIREPLACES
- LARGE LOTS
- SLIDING WALLS OF GLASS
- OVERSIZED WARDROBE CLOSETS
- EXTRA LARGE GARAGES
- ACOUSTICAL CEILINGS
- COPPER PLUMBING
- COLORS BATH FIXTURES
- COLORS SINK IN KITCHEN
- CERAMIC TILE FLOORS
- DECORATIVE WALL PANELING
- DECORATOR SELECTED WALLPAPER
- MR. & MRS. MEDICINE CABINETS

Dutch Haven Homes Are Selling Fast



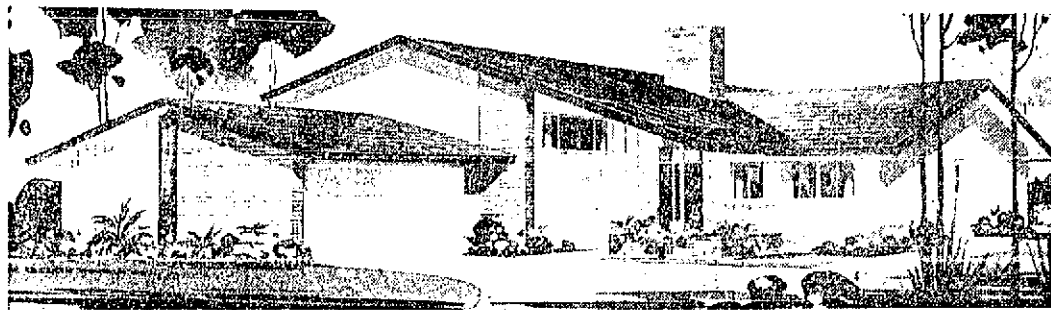
OFFERED IN LOS ALAMITOS

Located only 10 minutes from Long Beach, Dutch Haven's new Executive Series in Los Alamitos are attracting throngs of home buyers. Here is one of the models which are priced from \$15,600.

Throngs again last week that sales personnel apolo- signed to provide the finest sized fireplaces, sliding walls end by such large crowds, sized for congestion at the in suburban living, salesmen point out. that two policemen were model homes. Many interest- needed Sunday to direct traf- ed homeseekers returned dur- in the area, Dutch Haven's ing the week and reservations. Built by Luxury Homes Inc., the homes are in 13 au- new Executive Series in Los for the new homes far ex- authentic Dutch styled ex- teriors. They have extra- heavy shake roofs, built-in range and ovens with rois- serie and matching hoods, forced-air heating, custom-

The large homes, located only 10 minutes east of Long Beach, attracted such throngs \$17,600, the homes are de-

Bixby Ranch Homes On Market Shortly



IN COLLEGE PARK ESTATES

College Park Estates, S and S Construction Co.'s new \$15 million residential community now nearing completion on 7th St. just off Pacific Coast Hwy., will present home selections from two-bedroom, two-bath to four-bedroom, four-bath plans in one-story and split-level designs. Here is one model.

Although the formal open-lar Marina and the Marine signed fireplaces, sliding "built-ins," forced air heating ing date has not been an Stadium. walls of glass, numerous and other comforts.

CULMINATING S & S Con- struction's record of more than 5,000 fine homes built community in Long Beach on in the metropolitan area, no 7th St. just off Pacific Coast expense has been spared in Hwy. on one of the last re- the creation of College Park maining portions of the bus- Estates to produce the pano- tonic old Bixby Ranch, off- ramic site, the finest archite- cial spokesmen report. tural elevations and the mag-

Situated just across from tinent landscaping the Casa de Rancho, one of the oldest landmarks in bed- room, 2-bath to 4-bed- the area, and overlooking vir- room, 4-bath plans in one tually all of the Marina areas story and split-level designs that are to be developed, Col- will be offered. lege Park Estates, which de- Luxuriously appointed raves its name from its prox- these new residences, which imity to the new \$14 million will be available on excellent Long Beach State College, is financing terms, will include north of the multi-million-dol- such attractions as decor-

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816 SQ. FT. 2-BEDROOM	\$4795
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Two Will Get State Licenses

The Contractors' State License Board announced it plans to issue contractors' licenses to two Long Beach firms if no protests are received by April 6.

Dirk Manufacturing Corp., 3327 Line Ave., will be issued a general engineering contractor's license. The firm listed its officers as: Robert A. Dirk, president and manager; George H. Swannan, vice president; Joan L. Dirk, secretary-treasurer.

Dedmon & Kennedy, 3400 Kallin Ave., will be issued a general building contractor's license.

Builders, Officials in Confab

Methods of modifying problems arising from fees and assessments of Orange County and its 22 cities against subdividers and home builders were examined in a recent meeting by members of the Orange County City Managers Assn. and the Home Builders Assn. of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura Counties.

Each group agreed to designate a steering committee, composed of their key members and to hold regular meetings to discuss mutual problems and to assist each other in contributing to the orderly growth of Orange County.

CARL THORNTON, Santa Ana City Manager, agreed to act as chairman of his group. Thornton, speaking for the administrators, pledged co-operation and stated city and county authorities welcome an opportunity to sit with builders and developers to solve difficulties arising from the rapid growth of Orange County.

HBA ORANGE COUNTY chairman, Larry Armour, discussed the purposes of the HBA and the National Assn. of Home Builders and pointed out how these two organizations help home building progress in Southern California. Armour told the administrators the full specialized facilities of the HBA and NABH will be made available to study mutual problems. Armour, for HBA, also offered to hire further experts in fields needing expert consultation facilities by either group.

Armour announced a recently completed schedule of fees and assessments for the 22 cities of Orange and the county. Copies of the report were circulated among the city officials who were asked to note additions or corrections and return to the HBA as soon as possible so they may be compiled into final form and circulated.

Store Closing

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Charles Brown & Sons announced it will close its retail business after more than 102 years of dealing in hardware in downtown San Francisco.

Report Materials Barrier Holds Up Space Program

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A scientific committee claims that a "materials barrier" is holding up U. S. defense, atomic and space programs.

It urged the government to give high priority to development of new metals, ceramics and plastics capable of withstanding severe temperatures, pressures, radiations, corrosion and stress.

The importance of developing new materials for the space-atomic age was stressed in a report by a National Academy of Sciences committee.

It said that to break through the materials barrier "much more must be done" in the way of government-supported research than is being done now.

THE ACADEMY said in a report on the committee's findings that lack of needed new materials is "holding up the development of nuclear propulsion systems and space vehicles as well as better missiles, rocket motors, naval vessels and electronic devices for which theoretical designs now exist."

In addition to correcting the "substantial inadequa-

Always Sweet

DES MOINES (AP)—When the nurse at Roosevelt High School gives a student a written excuse to go home, she stamps it across the top "B. Sweet." That's her name—Betty Sweet.

Name Fits

DES MOINES (AP)—Joan Glider is a reservation clerk in Des Moines for a commercial air line company.

Heads Firm

NEW YORK (AP)—George Jager of United Carbon France Webster has been elected S. A., the French subsidiary president and general man- of United Carbon Co.

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Camp Fire Girls in Jubilee Year Celebration



RENEWED EMPHASIS is placed on program of continuing values as Camp Fire Girls this month mark organization's Golden Jubilee year. In picture at

left, Johanna Black, Cindy Slaughter and Shirley Gill (left to right) demonstrate importance of balanced breakfast in starting day, learned in Camp

Fire home craft. Hot iron is used in picture at right to make permanent crayola designs on place mats made by (left to right) Martha Buss, Willa Moore

and Esther Bjerke in study of creative arts. Camp Fire program offers constructive skills to girls, first grade through high school age.



FATHER GETS into act as Allen Davis instructs daughter, Stephanie, in intricacies of repairing family ironing cord. Camp Fire Girls, through frontier craft, learn practical semi-scientific and mechanical tasks.



CLAUDIA WILSON and Nancy Kennedy find way to conserve old toys and games with new paint job in accordance with suggestion from sports and games craft taught in Camp Fire program.

Garden Club Sets Meeting

Alamitos Bay Garden Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Edison J. Demler with Mrs. Max E. Nichols presiding at the business session. Bryan Waller, interior decorator, will speak.

Mrs. Tell D. Tuffi, an associate member, chairman of the noon dessert and coffee hour, will be Mmes. Llewellyn Bixby Jr., J. Allen Cassidy, Gilbert Karst, Frederick Kellogg and Arthur Vincent.

Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1960 SECTION W

Program Stresses Continuing Values

Camp Fire Girls believe in learning the "know how" of adult life ahead of time.

To know what it will take to be a successful woman in 1970 requires clairvoyance, but because women are keepers of human and family values, a girl can count on some things remaining constant.

As it celebrates its Golden Jubilee year, Camp Fire is dedicating its program to these constant values which require learning rather than clairvoyance.

Whether it is "A-to-Z" menu planning suggested in home craft; exercising creative talents in making decorative items to beautify the home as suggested in creative arts craft, or sprucing up worn out games for family fun through sports and games craft, the real issue for women, the program stresses, is putting human values and family needs first.

AND BECAUSE a woman's role is ever changing and she is increasingly the "Mr. Fixit" on the home front, frontier craft helps girls learn basic scientific skills that will be useful at home as well as in careers of a scientific nature.

Camp Fire Girls are preparing in these areas as well as in citizenship, business and outdoor living through their seven crafts.

A Community Chest Agency, the program meets the needs of first, second, third and fourth-grade girls through Blue Birds, fifth, sixth and seventh graders through Camp Fire Girls. Girls in the eighth and ninth years of junior high and those in high school find guidance and fun in Horizon Clubs.

Assistance League Slates Open House at Girls' Club

Assistance League of Long Beach will stage its second annual Kaffee Klatsch at the league-sponsored Girls' Club, 2640 Santa Fe Ave., from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday.

Members and guests will be greeted by the president, Mrs. Robert J. Ruter, and president nominee, Mrs. Copeland Green. They also will have an opportunity to meet the new club director, Miss Johanna Wahl, Miss Wahl formerly was on the professional staff of Girl Scout Council and is a graduate of the School of Social Work at Frankfurt, Germany.

Klatsch arrangements, included on her committee are Mmes. Webster Elliott, Loyal Pulley, Harry Newton, Vernon Brickey, Thomas Crosby, George E. Barker, Edwin C. Beebler and Mildred C. Brayton.

Admittance to the event will be by invitation and a bundle of merchandise for sale in the Thrift Shop. All proceeds derived from Thrift Shop support Girls' Club activities.

Juniors to End Activity Year

Los Cerritos District Juniors will wind up a year of activities at 8 p.m. Monday in Wilmington Women's Clubhouse. Mrs. Raymond Allison, president of Wilmington Juniors, and her committee will hostess the affair. Clubs participating include Gardena, Downey, Lynwood, North Long Beach, Norwalk, Paramount, San Pedro, South Gate, Lakewood and Wilmington.

EXHIBITS of work by Girls' Club members will be on display from art, sewing, ceramics and craft classes. Cooking, personality and music classes also are provided with members of Assistance League and Rick Rackers as instructors.

Mrs. Sidney T. Exley, ways and means chairman, is in charge of Kaffee

Dames to Deal Monday



PETROLEUM CLUB will provide pretty prelude to Easter on Monday evening when Dames Club members and guests don spring finery to attend annual benefit bridge. Easter Bunny (Mrs. Neil Buchanan) holds Easter basket she and "helpers"

will fill as table centerpieces. She also displays Easter chapeaux to be presented as door award. Manning core of event are Mrs. Leonard Brock (seated) and Mrs. W. H. Seils, who are all set to deal for cystic fibrosis. "Full house" is expected.

Engaged? Married? Do, Please, Read This!

The Women's Section wants to be as fair and thorough as possible in reporting news of engagements and weddings.

However, because of space limitations, there are certain rules to which we must adhere. There will be NO exceptions.

1) There MUST be a local angle — one or both parties must live in Long Beach or have gone to school here.

2) Both pictures will not be accepted if the engagement announcement and wedding are scheduled within three months of

each other. The couple must decide if an engagement OR wedding picture is desired.

3) Only pictures of fiancées or brides will be used. Space does not permit use of fiancées' or bridegrooms' pictures except under unusual circumstances.

4) The wedding story MUST be in our hands within two weeks after the ceremony. After that it is no longer news and will not be accepted.

5) Pictures for use in the paper should be black and white glossy. They are NOT returnable.

Symphony Juniors Seat New Leader

Mrs. Wallace Arntzen was installed as president of Symphony Juniors, auxiliary to Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra, during an impressive ceremony in Los Coyotes Country Club. She succeeds Mrs. Robert Johnson.

The program hour featured vocal selections by Iris Lewis Eshelman, contralto.

Mrs. Arntzen is well known in Long Beach cultural circles, holding board positions in many of the organizations in which she is active. Her affiliations include Long Beach Symphony board, advisory board to the Salvation Army, Friends of the Museum board, and past board member of Long Beach Civic Light Opera Assn. She also is known as one of the city's outstanding singers.

OTHERS assuming Symphony Junior offices were Mrs. Gordon Hill, program;

July Wedding Slated by Pair

July 8 has been selected as date for their wedding by Mary Ann Taylor and Raymond E. Spitzer Jr. whose engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pizzato of this city.

The bride-to-be attended Dewey School. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Spitzer of Long Beach, was educated in Newhall.



Arntzen Photo
Mrs. Wallace Arntzen

Mrs. Courtney Trostle, concert; Mrs. Lew H. Maheiu, membership; Mrs. Russell Peterson, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Lauritsen, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. Willy Simmons, treasurer, and Mmes. Charles C. White, Robert Johnson, William Hinwood, Merrill Brooks, William Kedinger, LeRoy Carlisle, Harry Landis, William Snowden, George Williams and John Steinbrugge.

Big Dipper Club

California Big Dipper Club, Blue Star Mothers of America, will elect officers during a 10 a.m. meeting Friday in the home of Mrs. C. H. Witt, 9302 E. Harvard Ave., Bellflower. Mrs. Harry McDonough will preside. This will be the last meeting preceding convention in May.

Fete Fiancee of George Paap Jr.

Amid a floral setting of yellow and white, Long Beach friends were introduced to Miss Carol Rita Osgood, fiancée of George Frederick Paap Jr. The tea took place Wednesday in the Dr. F. Harriman Jones home. Hostesses were Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Everett S. Sternaware and Mrs. George F. Paap, mother of the bridegroom-elect.

Assisting hostesses were Mmes. George Badenhausen, Mildred Brayton, Lynn O. Hosson, Stillman M. Lovereu, Frederick Kellogg, Edwin Potts, Albert Williamson and Misses Sherry Hosson and Linda Loveren. A special guest was Carol's mother, Mrs. Conde Osgood of Los Angeles.

MISS OSGOOD will be graduated in June from the School of Nursing, College of Medical Evangelists in Los Angeles.

Her fiancé was graduated from LaSierra College and at present is teaching in Long Beach while studying for his administration credentials at Long Beach State College.

The pair will wed June 19.

Long Beach Bachelorettes to Install New Leaders

Installation of officers for Bachelorettes of Long Beach will take place Monday evening at Hoefly's.



Kramer Photo
Miss Sandra Beebe

Miss Sandra Beebe will be installed as president. Other officers will be Mary Whittington, vice president; Helen Connolly, treasurer; Connie Rifkin, corresponding secretary; Gloria Raven, recording secretary; Mary Lou Sparbel, historian; and Alice Solberg, publicity.

Miss Beebe's other affiliations include Junior League of Long Beach, Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae and secretary of Garden Grove Secondary Faculty Assn. She is an 11th grade English teacher at Garden Grove High School and a graduate of UCLA.

Club members are planning an active spring and summer season with participation in numerous civic drives.

Michele L. Prince Becomes Bride

One of the lovely early spring weddings took place recently uniting in marriage the former Michele Louise Prince, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Prince of Long Beach, and Kenneth Ray Hoback, son of Mrs. Dorothy Winchel of this city. The Rev. Henry Coray officiated in the presence of 200 guests in First Orthodox Presbyterian Church.



— Perry G. H. Photo
Mrs. Kenneth Hoback

The bride chose a bouffant floor-length gown of Chantilly lace over taffeta styled with tiers of nylon tulle for her wedding attire. She carried a white shower bouquet of roses.

In the wedding party were Jo Ann Cieslak and Barbara Mazzocca, candlelighters; Diane Richardson, maid of honor in royal blue taffeta; Mrs. Sandy Chiesa, matron of honor in blue taffeta; Rusty King, Ellen Tingley and Irene Hoback, bridesmaids, wearing powder blue taffeta sheaths, and Joni Wallace and Elaine Hoback as flower girls.

Serving the bridegroom as best man was Sonny Hoback. Ushers were John Prince, Paul Prince and Rod King.

At a reception in the church social hall following the service, hostesses were Mmes. William Adams, Jules Brady, Roy Deeble, Harold Prince, Robert Squires, Cleo Williamson, Dr. Dorothy Prince, Misses Pat Glover and Bonnie Sullivan.

The bride was graduated from Polytechnic High and her bridegroom from Wilson High. He is now serving in the Navy.

Friday Luncheon

Mmes. Frank J. Hardesty and Harold Driver will co-host the Friday luncheon in Petroleum Club for Down Town Lady Lions. Bridge and canasta will be the afternoon's diversion.

Pythian Sisters

Temple 63 of Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Machinists Hall with Cenness Ross as chairman. Nettie Westhafer presides.

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The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON
(L. P. T. Women's Editor)

CLOWNING around about this particular story doesn't come easy. It concerns our long-time and most decorative boss of the women's section for so many years, Mary Lou Zehms. M'Lou spent her last day in old Room 320 (that's the Society office, pals) Friday and this coming Thursday morning zooms off on a jet for her new home in Hawaii. That we'll miss her and that the town will miss her is the understatement of the year. A fond farewell and a bundle of best wishes to her. These she can carry because they don't count in the allotted weight the air lines allow!

AS FAR as members of the Foreign Dinner Club are concerned there'll be a gold frying pan waiting in that Big Kitchen in the Sky when the club originators go to their final Dessert. Last summer six couples instigated a once-a-month dinner date at their various homes. Dinners are always foreign, always a surprise and always out of this world. Last night they went to India via the gourmet route at Peggy and John Maxwell's. Yumming their way through the evening were "Mick" and Phil Quinn, Nancy and Bob Folger, Georgine and Jerry Schramer, Barbara and Jim Naughton and Gayle and Bruce Kennedy.

ACT ONE. Scene is Ruth and Gordon on Dougherty's home. They play themselves in the roles of host and hostess. Time—last Saturday night. As the curtain goes up a doorbell is heard ringing off stage. They smile; they race for the door; there is a temporary tussle in high good humor but Gordon finally wins and turns the knob. With ad lib shouts of "welcome," "so good of you to invite us," "how long does a fellow have to be here before he's offered a drink?" etc., the rest of the cast enters, led by the star, Bea Hart, whose birthday they are celebrating.

Act Two. Scene is the Dougherty's bedroom. Time is Sunday morning. Ruth is in bed and a doctor, played by a doctor, is shaking his head gravely as he studies a thermometer. "Humm," he says. "Pneumonia," he says. "Stay in bed," he says. He plunks a bottle of pills on the table and exits left. The curtain falls.

Act Three. Not written yet but the author is planning a happy ending and reasonably soon.

ANY MONTH that can produce five Tuesdays is a find of past presidents of Lawyers' Wives. On fifth Tuesdays they just auto-

matically have a party-meeting. Day after tomorrow Kay Miller will entertain pp's of LW at the Hacienda in San Pedro at luncheon and bridge session. Present will be Maria-Lice Johnson, Mary Sutter, Flo Brooks, Jane Lewis, Pauline White, Marge Van Dyke, Bea Hart, Peggy Akers, Fern Richards, Clare Hosson, Pearl Maddox, Helen Ramsey, Marge Demler, Gertrude Winston, Vera Rogers, Frances Starr, Ruby Kean, Virginia Lilley and Claire Webster.

WELCOME to Long Beach said Jean and Dick Ludlow to Patty and Dick Birkinshaw, pronouncing it loud and clear with a cocktail and buffet party last night in their home. The Birkinshaws, formerly of San Fernando Valley, settled into their new home here just last week. Guests present to echo the hosts' sentiments were Grace and Lee Roymer, Rhoda and Cal Modasett, Sally and Jack Sippert, Ann and David Campbell, Doris and Hugh Conroy and Pat and Ralph Allen.

OFF FOR Florida to see what they're bragging about while we're basking in sunshine went Kathryn Downes last Tuesday. A three-week flying vacation trip will take her to Key Largo and Miami, mainly.

LIFE won't be just a bowl of cherries but the whole doggone tree for Thelma Bryant beginning next Sunday. She leaves aboard the President Cleveland that date for a cruise to Honolulu, Manila, Yokohama and Hong Kong. Bill, leaving here the end of next month, will fly to Hong Kong to meet Thelma and continue with her on a tour to Bangkok, Tokyo and travels throughout Japan then back to Hawaii and home. If daughter and son-in-law, Jeri and Bob Grabham, look happier than they oughta through their farewells it isn't because they won't miss the travelers but because they and the children will be enjoying the comforts of the Bryant's home and cool,

cool pool!

SPIRITED conversation served with a seasoning of witty stories and topped with an international flavoring, was shared by the guests of Betty and Dan Ridder Wednesday night when they entertained at a cocktail and dinner party in honor of Walter Ridder, Washington and international correspondent (and a whole of a fine reporter and speaker), here on a visit from the Capital.

A few of those present for the sophisticated evening were Tina and John Rily, Betty and Bix Bixby, Laura and Ed Killingsworth, Jim Crocker, George Taubman, Verla and Dick Brown, Frances and Henry Clock, Pat and Jim Craig, Mil and Sam Cameron, Hank Ridder, Polly and Burt Chace, Francine and Larry Collins, Verna and Larry Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Vickers, and Pat and George Johnson.

IT'S fashionable these days to hide the furniture, throw a pillow or two on the floor and make with a party, beatnik style. Alice Solberg and Mary Whittington went that route last Saturday, fettering outgoing and incoming officers of Bachelorettes. The event went the usual one better by papering an entire wall with newspapers (L.P.T., naturally). Among antics (and there were many) was the costume contest won by Pat Roth and Don Thompson for the most fashionable grey sweat shirts.

Only thing that didn't fit into the theme was the buffet dinner. Much too conventional. It was delicious.

DECKS at the Lafayette Hotel were awash with seamen and seamen last weekend when Long Beach Power Squadron members and wives hosted the annual 13th District Conference of USPS. Localites do-



SERVICE WITH SMILE

Members of Long Beach Fire Department Auxiliary use "Service With Smile" as their motto when acting as escorts at Veterans Administration Hospital. Among those working every Friday, transporting patients to and from their clinical and therapy appointments, are Mrs. John Wallace (left) and Mrs. Kenneth Hoffman. Patients are Dale Fleming (left) and Duane Herring. Group started this service in January 1951 and thus far has worked more than 21,000 hours. Chairmen of project are Mmes. Roy Crawford and Rod McNair.

Provisional Members to Be Feted

Community Hospital Auxiliary will welcome its 88 new provisionals and honor members who have completed their provisional year of Training Thursday during its annual membership tea.

The event is planned from 1 to 3 p.m. in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Alexander J. Kadvany, 3334 E. 1st St. Mrs. John Worthington, second vice president, and her committee are in charge of arrangements.

WHILE Ada Crane plays classics on the piano, Mrs. R. W. Neumaier and members of the executive board will welcome guests.

Slated for honors on completion of their training period are Mmes. Clarence Anfinson, Frank Ashby, Raymond Bean, Edward

Ing a fine job of entertaining were many and among them, maties, were incoming Commodore Maury and Virginia Barr, outgoing ditto Leroy and Jane Everett, Pat and Don Johnson (she did a fabulous job of heading the decorations committee which did a fabulous job, if you know what we mean), and Betty and Jay Estern (Betty did a socko job as general chairman of women's activities!).

A few others who helped keep meeting seas smooth were Bessie and Emory Nielsen (who now occupy a new home in the Naples area), Rhoe, Pigott, Vera and Dick Brookins, Beverly and Dave Coen, Vivienne and Bob Elms, Caroline and Bill Harcastle, Marge and "Mossie" Kent, LaNelle and Ray Fosholdt, Gladys and Julien Charlie, Gladys and Tom Richards (very VIP, he's district commander, no less), Kae and Clint Stickney, "Mike" and Vic Bourbonnais and Florence and Charles McCleary.

Benefit Card Fete

Room mothers of St. Matthew's School will entertain with a benefit card party at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the parish hall. Bridge, canasta, pinochle and 500 will be played following dessert. Mmes. Anthony Manino and Albert Magnusson are hostesses.

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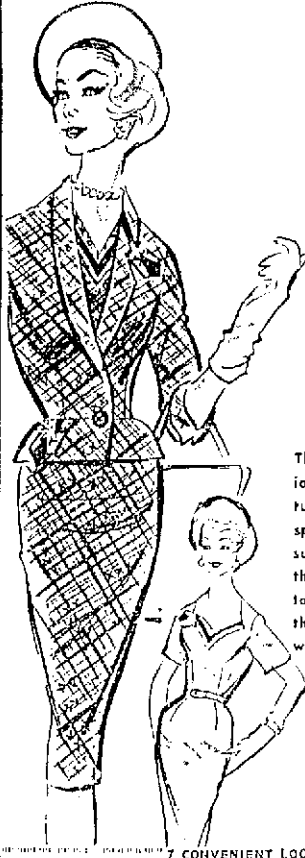
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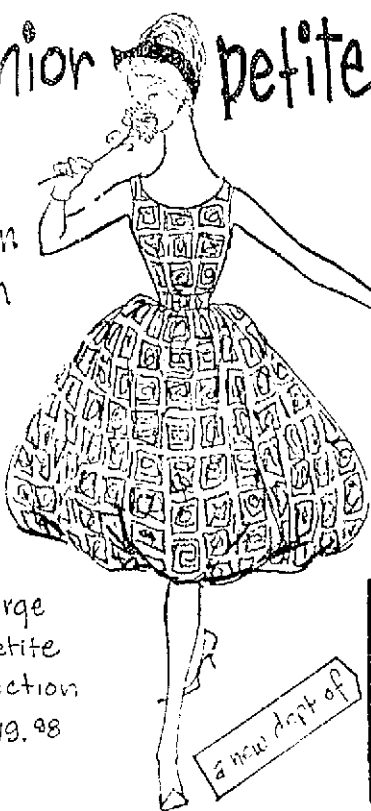


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CHARGE ACCOUNTS

Mrs. Humphrey Is 'Always There With a 'Helping Hand' for Hubby

Editor's Note — Muriel Humphrey believes it's important for voters to know a candidate as a whole person—including all about his wife and family. That's one reason she's writing her own political rules by campaigning busily for her husband when he has to mind the senatorial store back in Washington.

By FRANCES LEWINE
WASHINGTON (AP)—She helped her husband get his start in politics.

Now she's breaking precedent by campaigning on her own to get him into the White House.

But Muriel Humphrey, 48-year-old wife of Democratic Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, still says she'd rather sit down at a sewing machine than a political caucus.

Mrs. Humphrey took on something new when she moved into the Wisconsin primary fight in an effort to boost her husband's Presidential chances.

Veterans for the political scene couldn't recall when a Presidential hopeful's wife went stumping for him outside her own state. Mrs. Humphrey wasn't just going around with her husband as many candidates' wives have done. She launched her own seven-day tour in February—a morning-to-night schedule—while Humphrey stayed at his Senate post and later campaigned elsewhere.

Mrs. Humphrey admits it was an experiment. She's not even sure if it was a success.

HOWEVER, it was reported in Wisconsin that for a self-styled fledgling, Mrs. Humphrey turned in a polished performance. One newspaperwoman said she was "the type of candidate's wife kingmakers dream about with her easy manner, her cozy chats with housewives, her obvious admiration for her husband and her frequent sober references to the need for idealism in public life."

Mrs. Humphrey also tells voters "about myself and my family."

"It's terribly important that people get to know a candidate as a whole person . . . and that includes his wife and family. They can't help but have something to do with his thinking and understanding about problems of this world."

Take education, says Mrs. Humphrey. Sen. Humphrey's views on that subject (he's consistently supported federal aid for school construction, teacher salaries and scholarships) are directly related to his own family.

"We've had experiences with half-day classes, overcrowded classrooms, old buildings, good and poor teachers, and have had to work out problems just like other parents," she says.

For serious, talkative, bustling Hubert Humphrey, dedicated to politics, his petite wife thinks she provides "wholesome balance."

SHE FILLS her husband in on how she thinks the

man or woman-in-the-street reacts.

Frankly, she says, she'd rather stay home with the children than campaign, and Hubert gets "very uncomfortable" when she's away too long. But Mrs. Humphrey learned a lesson for political wives (and other wives as well) long ago:

"Something happens to you in politics. If I stay here and lead my normal housewife life while he leads a very hectic different life, it's easy to grow apart. Things happen too fast on a campaign. He can never fill me in. A wife can build up a barrier of resentment. It's very dangerous."

So Muriel Humphrey, who worked to help her husband through college and graduate school, goes campaigning with him.

It's been a long way up from the days in 1934 when Muriel Buck, 22, daughter of a Huron, S. D., butter and egg dealer, met Hubert Humphrey, 23, a pharmacist, working "mostly jerking sodas" in his father's drugstore.

When they married two years later, Mrs. Humphrey kept right on working at her billing job in a power company office.

She was saving for a trip to Europe, "but I finally realized Hubert wanted to get back to the University of Minnesota," she recalls. So that's what they did at a time when married couples on the campus were an oddity.

When their money ran low, Mrs. Humphrey padded out the family budget by working for 50 cents an hour for an investment syndicate, typing themes, even selling home-made sandwiches for fellow students who envied Hubert's lunches.

THEIR FIRST child, Nancy, was born three months before Hubert was graduated summa cum laude.

His next step was graduate work in political science on a fellowship at the University of Louisiana. Again, Mrs. Humphrey worked, making \$10 a week at a university job out of which she had to pay a babysitter \$2.50.

"In those first years, we learned early we could survive under the poorest circumstances, no matter what setbacks we had. What better way is there to prepare for an elective public life?" she asks.

Hubert turned from teaching political science to practical politics and was defeated in his first try for public office—the race for mayor of Minneapolis in 1943.

Broke, with three babies, the Humphreys rallied and made a second bid for the mayoralty. Hubert was elected in 1945 and again in 1947.

He won a Senate seat in 1949 and the family settled into the green-and-white colonial suburban home in Chevy Chase, Md., where they still live.



MRS. HUBERT HUMPHREY is ready to lend steady hand to her husband, Democratic Senator from Minnesota, if he should slip while retrieving hockey puck. Presidential hopeful and his wife were skating during visit to their lakeside home in Waverly, Minn.—(AP Newsfeatures photo.)



—Continued Photo
Margaretta Heller

Miss Heller Reveals Engagement

Engagement of Margaretta Heller and Benjamin Dirk Owens was revealed to Alpha Phi Sorority sisters of the bride-elect at Long Beach State College during a traditional ceremony recently.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce H. Heller of this city, the bride-to-be is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and is a junior on the State campus where she is active as a song leader, "best-dressed coed" and activities editor of the yearbook.

HER FIANCE, son of Mrs. Donald H. Owens of Chatham, Mass., and the late Mr. Owens, was graduated from Princeton University. He is a member of Cannon Club and Princeton Club of New York.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Style Fete on Saturday

Sears will present its spring "Festival of Fashion" Saturday with a show every hour, on the hour, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the store. Commentator will be a newcomer to Sears, Mrs. LaTresa Tredway, former Los Angeles model and fashion coordinator.

Adding spice to the day will be awarding of a mink cape or stole to a guest in the 19-to-30-age bracket, and a portable stereo phonograph to a member of the young set, 8 to 18. Entry blanks will be available in Sears Fashion Department's Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The public is welcome.

Pair Plans June Rite

Plans to wed June 25 following the prospective bridegroom's graduation from West Point Military Academy are being made by Connie Murray and James R. Ramos whose engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murray of this city. Miss Murray will fly to

West Point in early June to participate in June Week activities and to attend her fiancé's graduation. The pair then will return to Long Beach for the wedding ceremony.

THE BRIDE-ELECT was graduated from Jordan High School where she was awarded the major "J" service award and named Outstanding Senior Girl. Now a student at Long Beach State College, she is active in student government and Tallicum, sophomore women's honorary.

Her fiancé, son of Mrs. Bertha A. McDermott of Paramount, was graduated from Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College.

Faculty Wives

Long Beach State College Faculty Wives will have luncheon Saturday at the Kono Hawaii in Santa Ana. After a business session the group will tour a ceramics and mosaic studio in Costa Mesa.

Last Meeting for Leaders

Mrs. Grace Van Wagner, worthy high priestess, and James O. Barnes, watchman of shepherds of Nazareth Shrine 8, Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem, will preside at their last meeting, 7:30 p.m. Monday, in Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

New members of the shrine will be honored and officers elected. Mrs. Van Wagner and Opal Foster will be co-chairmen of the social hour.



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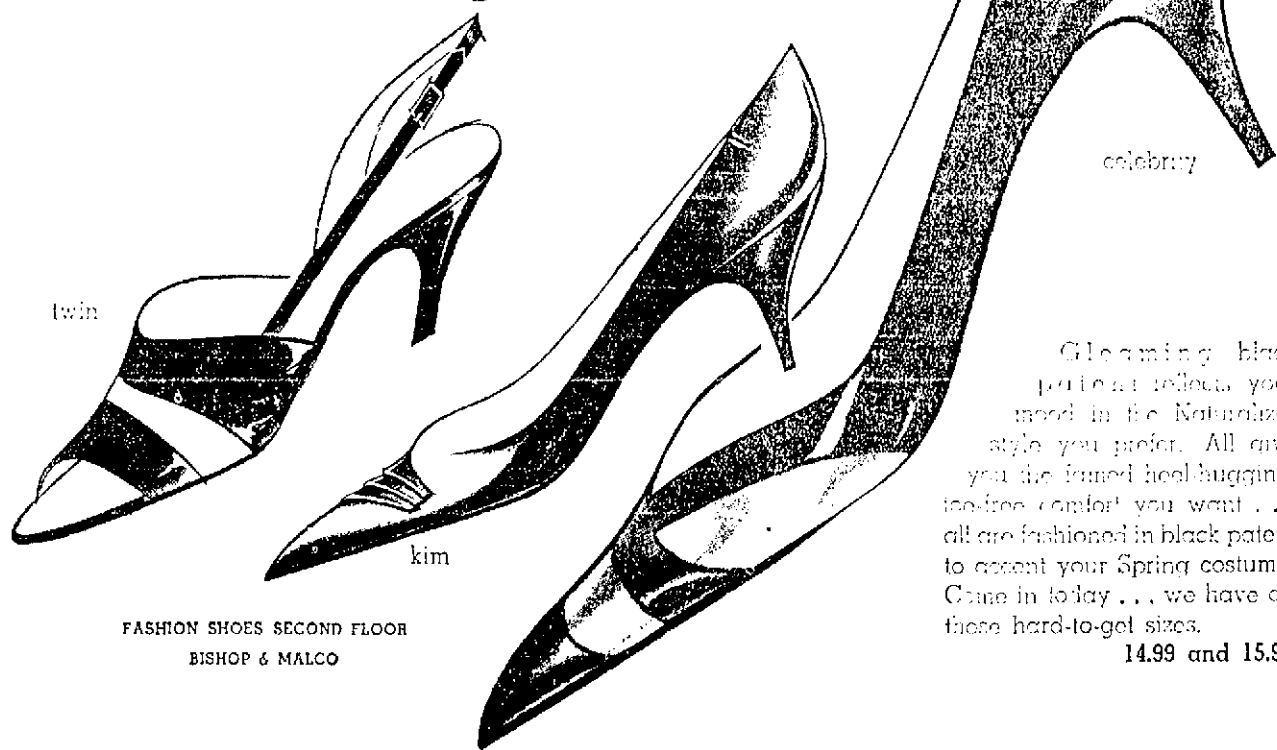
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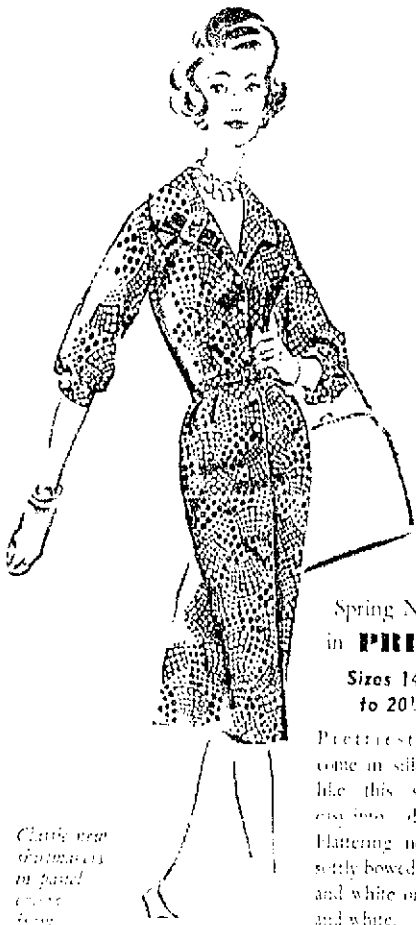
PLAN FESTIVITY

Checking last-minute arrangements for champagne reception Wednesday in new Jewish Community Center are members of sponsoring Women's Division, Long Beach United Jewish Welfare Fund Campaign (from left) Mmes. Aaron Aarons, David Goldberg and Jerome Rutenberg.—(Staff photo.)

Varied Program for Quotarians

A varied program is in store for Quotarians Monday evening at the Victor Hugo Restaurant. Mrs. Marjorie Hagston will preside and present a speaker from a local charm studio who will address the group following dinner.

A representative from Community Rehabilitation Industries has been invited to be presented with the club's annual contribution to CRI, one of its major projects.



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come in silks...
like this smart
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Champagne Reception Wednesday

Women's Division of Long Beach United Jewish Welfare Fund Campaign will entertain with a champagne reception Wednesday in Social Hall of the new Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave.

The affair will start at 1:30 p.m., say Mrs. Louis Hechlinger, women's division chairman, and Mrs. Jerome Taube, co-chairman.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Ralph Kaplan, now a resident of Los Angeles, who has lived in Israel and the Middle East for more than 20 years, and is one of America's foremost authorities on Middle Eastern affairs.

ALL GROUPS within the women's division will participate. Chairman of the neighborhood division, Mrs. David Goldberg, is assisted by Mmes. Murray Crenor, Aaron Aarons and Jerome Rutenberg.

Area chairmen include Mmes. Sidney Hartmann and Sonia Waller, Belmont Shore, Belmont Heights, Naples and Alamitos Heights; Mrs. Jerome Loff, Bixby Knolls; Mrs. Wollie Kaeller, College and La Marina Estates; Mrs. Benjamin Cohen, Lakewood Plaza; Mrs. Ronald Saffron and Mrs. Seymour Alban, Los Alamitos; Mmes. Laurence Weinstein and Joseph Schaner, Los Altos and Park Estates; Mrs. Harry Sandler, North Long Beach; Mrs. Ben Goldman, Wrigley and West Side; Mmes. Aaron Aarons and Jerome Rutenberg, Lakewood.

Mrs. Abraham Fleischman and Mrs. Sally Weissman are in charge of reception arrangements.

Movie Theme at Ebell Club

Stoneall O'Brien will narrate his film on "Switzerland" at the Monday afternoon program of Ebell of Long Beach. The film is packed with human interest, chuckles, thrills and excitement. This is his third appearance before the club.

Mrs. Arthur A. Knoll will preside at the 1:30 business session in the auditorium prior to the program to be presented by Mrs. Everett N. Morningstar. Group F will serve the 12:15 luncheon.

Departments meeting Monday morning include Travel at 10, Bible and Business and Protective Law at 11. Mrs. Eugene Tineher will present a program, "Travel in Africa," for Travel Dept. Mrs. Dorothy Downing will address Bible Dept. on "The Crucifixion and Resurrection." W. C. Ferguson will address Business and Protective Law Dept. on "Women as Investors."

Antiques Dept. will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday when Lew Crocker of Davis Antique Shop will speak.

Something for the Boys

Ol' Ted Pens Open Letter to City Dads

By TED KREC

Memo: To the city fathers of Long Beach.

Gentlemen:

Ever since my friend, Light Horse Harry Krusz, galloped into town and took over the reins of the Chamber of Commerce things have been happening. Good things, too, I might add, because for the first time Long Beach is taking a good look at itself.

To re-emphasize his observations, I wrote a column some time ago in which I was critical of the summer shirts worn by policemen and firemen. Don't misunderstand me, I still oppose them.

But, my column has evoked replies in which I have been branded as a villain because I said I didn't like them. Chief criticism has been that I "tore them down" without offering any substitute. This has impressed me as a fair argument, so today I'm going

to devote a little space to constructive tactics.

I MUST say that my column about the shirts brought one reply that puzzled me greatly. A reader wrote in to say that those poor policemen have to ride around in terribly hot police cars and as a result of this heat and the uniforms, the officers suffer from "chafing of the seat" and assorted other ills.

The letter was anonymous, but because of this bizarre claim, I decided to experiment. I was opposed to the SHIRTS, remember? So to check this reader's complaint, I tried putting an open-necked shirt on where I should wear my pants. It was pretty uncomfortable and looked strange, so I abandoned the project as a failure. I can't see where a sport shirt will eradicate "seat chafing."

I know a lot of police officers, and I fear that none of my acquaintances on the force would trade their police cars for a Good Humor wagon, obviously much cooler.

But I promised you objectivity, so let's take a look at the uniforms of the Police and Fire Depts.

True, in many other cities, these fellows wear sport-type shirts. But I contend Long Beach is NOT like any other city. We are different, we should be better.

The blue suits the policemen and firemen wear look pretty good. But I DO think they are too warm for summer wear.

The brown uniforms our motorcycle officers wear are quite "decorative" but, I fear, a little archaic. We need something different—possibly a lighter shade of blue than the patrol car uniform?

NOW, IN CASE you don't know it, I'd like to tell you a couple of things. I get around to a lot of affairs where men's wear is shown. I get a lot of literature on the latest developments in men's clothes, particularly fabrics. At a recent show in Los Angeles, I saw a suit which had been balled up and shipped across country. When it arrived in L.A., it was hung on a hanger in a steamy bathroom, then brought out to the exhibit hall—NOT A WRINKLE!

What's wrong with wash-wear fabrics for our police and firemen? That way, by wearing lighter-weight summer clothing, they could wear a tie (also wash-wear) and a uniform coat with no discomfort. And they'd look a heck of a lot better.

I have two of these summer suits myself—this is the third year of wear! The cost? Considerably less than standard-weight fabrics. They even have wash-wear tuxedos now.

I'd be happy to provide you with information on these fabrics—anything to make us look a bit more as a big city should.



OL' TED



Mary Gill

April Rite Set by Pair

James J. Gill of this city announces the forthcoming marriage of his sister, Mary Louella Gill, to Lt. (jg) Charles A. Malmberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Len R. Malmberg of Essex, Iowa.

The ceremony will be read April 1 in Presbyterian Collegiate Church, Ames, Iowa. The newlyweds will reside in Waukegan, Ill., where the bridegroom is stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training Center. He is a graduate of Iowa State University.

Miss Gill was graduated from Long Beach City College and attended Long Beach State.



Mrs. John E. Baker

To Reside in Lakewood

Wedding vows were exchanged by Margaret Irene Wackerle and John Everett Baker Thursday in Calvary Methodist Church Wedding Chapel in San Francisco. Attending the pair were Mrs. Blanche Parkes of Beverly Hills, sister of the bridegroom, and James Dwyer of San Francisco.

The former Miss Wackerle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Wackerle of Long Beach, was graduated from Polytechnic High School and LBCC and has been active in club and civic work in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker will reside in Lakewood.

Shop Monday and Friday
9:30 to 9:00

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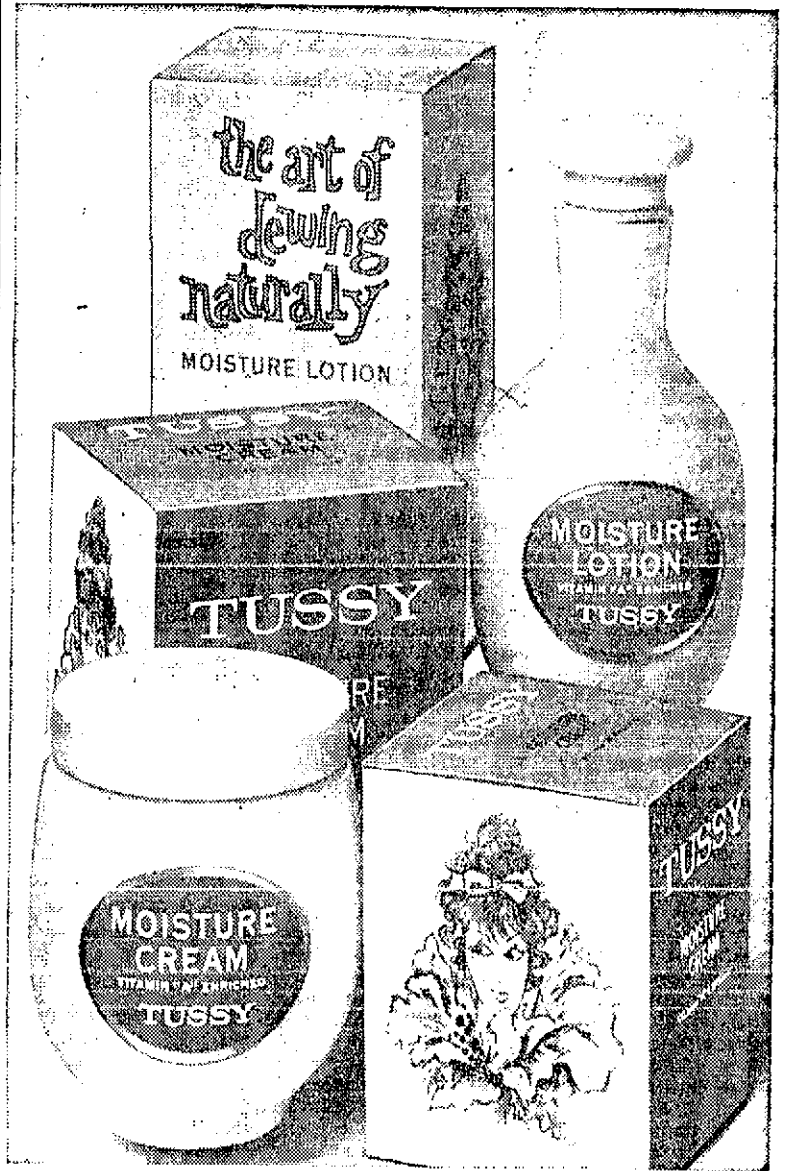
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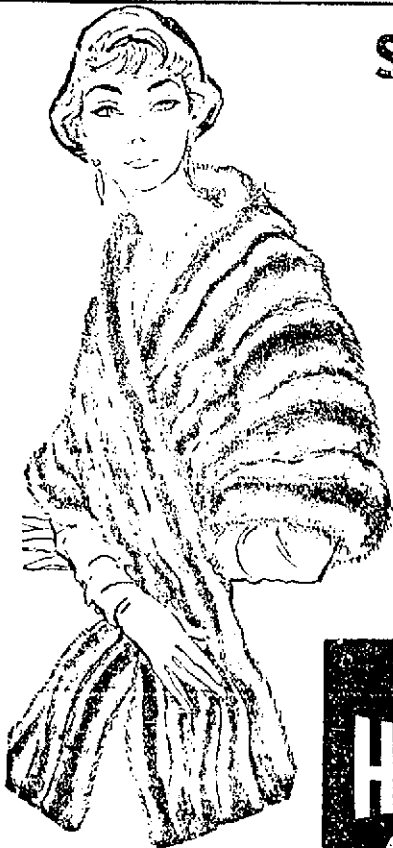
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Why Railroads Are Losing That Money

By ILKA CHASE

American railroads are losing 500 million dollars a year and I can give them a couple of reasons, having nothing to do with airplanes, why this is so.

One of our great problems supposedly is our old people. It's said there's no place for them to go and nothing for them to do. Oh, yes, there is. They retire to the ticket counters of railway stations and there they remain until they finally blow away, ostensibly selling space, but actually resting quietly with their elbows on the counters or, when they feel the need of exercise, shambling leisurely back and forth between the would-be customer and a kind of barrier behind which the tickets and all information are secreted.

EVERY STATION seems to have that same arrangement—a sort of retiring area into which the agent vanishes for long periods of time, emerging at last with three or four yards of ticket which he checks over with infinite deliberation and reluctantly hands to you just as your train is pulling out. This can get to be quite maddening and discourages people from riding the iron horse.

There is another custom, too, guaranteed to alienate friends and drive them to taking the air. You hand out 55 cents for two pieces of luggage and the porter says "churlishly," "It's 35 cents a bag." For a large one possibly, although even

for that a quarter would seem not too stingy considering that the porter has a cart and does not lug a heavy suitcase by hand and that he takes other passengers' baggage at the same time. For a briefcase 35 cents is a lot. Furthermore, when you pay it the porter clearly indicates that as he must share that with the railroad you're a Scrooge not to better it. I'm not for porters being undernourished, but I'm not for passengers being fleeced, either. Traveling with two or three bags in and out of several stations, tipping can become a real item.

THESE REFLECTIONS are evoked by a recent tip between Indianapolis and Cincinnati when on the advice of friends I canceled my plane reservation and went by train. I sincerely wish the railways weren't losing all that money, but I cannot reimburse them single-handed and although I am happy to see gainfully occupied old folk could they not perhaps be assisted by sprightly sexagenarians at the ticket counters?

I had had a speaking engagement in Indianapolis and having time on my hands before my train left

Luncheon Saturday

Orange County Long Beach Electric Assn. luncheon will take place Saturday noon at La Ronde Rm. Chairman for event is Julia Betz

I visited the John Herron Art Institute. William Pete is the director and he and his assistant, a Mr. Bildeau, very kindly took me around and also fed me lunch. The collection is varied in scope and of top notch quality. Pictures range from the Italian and Flemish schools of the 14th and 15th century and include canvases by Modena, Titian, Janson, Hobbema, Rembrandt, on up through the French impressionists Cezanne, Seurat, Van Gogh to the ranking Americans: Bellows, Hopper, Stieglitz. There also are lovely examples of Oriental art. There are bigger collections than that of the Herron, but its quality is impressive.



Oxy Club Meet

Dr. Gabrielle Benton will speak on "Intellectual Activities of Modern Mexican Women" when Occidental College Women's Club meets at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Freeman reception lounge on campus. A tea hour will conclude the day's activities.

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JULY DATE

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brunker of Whittier announce engagement of their daughter, Gazella Morgenstern, to Cms. J. Bradley Eppin of Navy, presently attached to Long Beach Naval Shipyard July 10 wedding is planned.



PLAN AREA CONFERENCE HERE

Preliminary plans for Southern California-Arizona area conference of Christian Women's Clubs and Christian Business and Professional Women's Council, to take place April 1-3 at Lafayette Hotel, are in charge of committee chairmen, from left, Mmes. Gomer Willite, Robert Boze and James Warwood. Two hundred clubs and councils across country support Village and Rural Missionaries in United States. Local club meets fourth Wednesday of each month for luncheon.—(Staff photo.)

Cards Slated on Wednesday

Houghton Park American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor a public card party at 8 p.m. Wednesday in American Legion Hall, 59th St. and Orange Ave.

Proceeds from the party which offers bridge, canasta, 500 or pinochie, will be used to send a Jordan High School student to Sacramento to participate

in Girls State activities this summer.

Soothing Bath

A soothing bath for relief of dry skin and minor skin irritations can be prepared in no time. Just pour a one-half pound box of baking soda in a tubful of warm water. Get in, and relax.

Newest Idea

Newest idea for the cashmere sweater is the leather belt matched exactly to the color of the sweater.

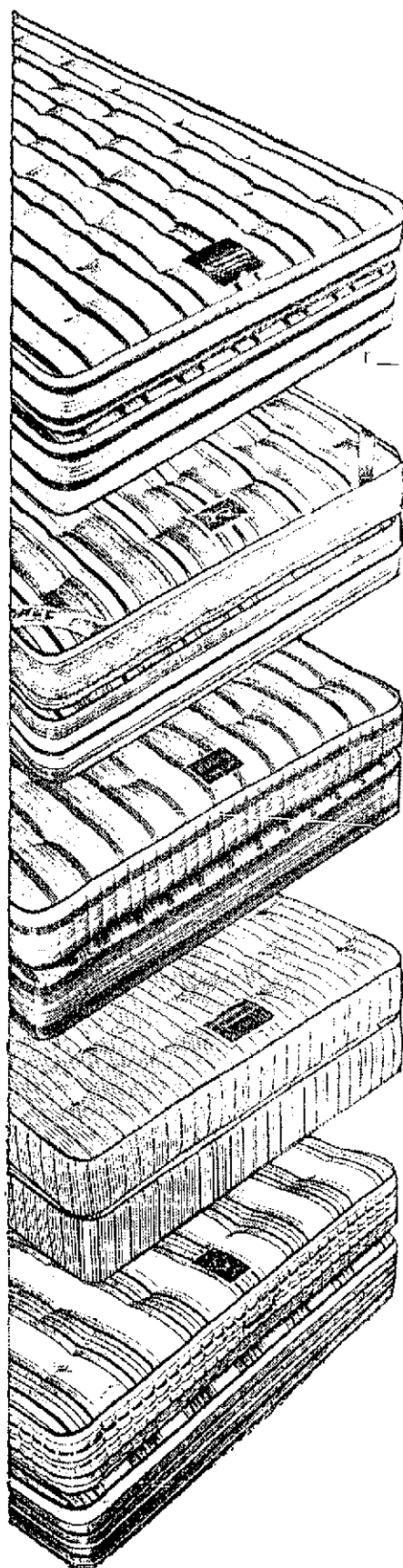
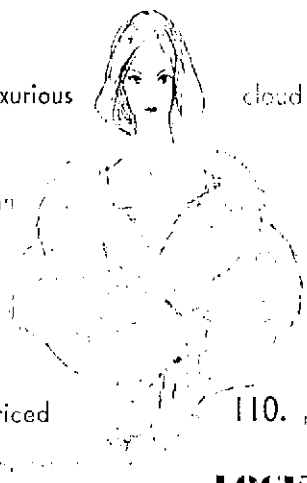
For Chilly Nights

For chilly nights still ahead, there are cotton flannel nighties with matching booties. Booties are for gals who complain of cold feet all winter long.

our fur special of the week

light and luxurious cloud soft
natural norwegian blue fox
the elegant fur for you
specially priced \$110.00

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Twin Size • Regular Size • King Size
\$28 \$38 \$48

All types, all styles . . . from famous manufacturers! Select a new mattress or box spring now and save! Many are one-of-a-kind, so you'll have to hurry for best selection. All quantities are limited, and subject to prior sale!

NO PHONE, MAIL OR C.O.D. ORDERS, PLEASE!

Mattress or Box Spring

39.95 to 59.95 values

\$28 each piece

Select from many styles, in twin sizes 3'3" and 4'6". Some are mis-matched, some extra-length.

Mattress or Box Spring

59.95 to 69.95 values

\$38 each piece

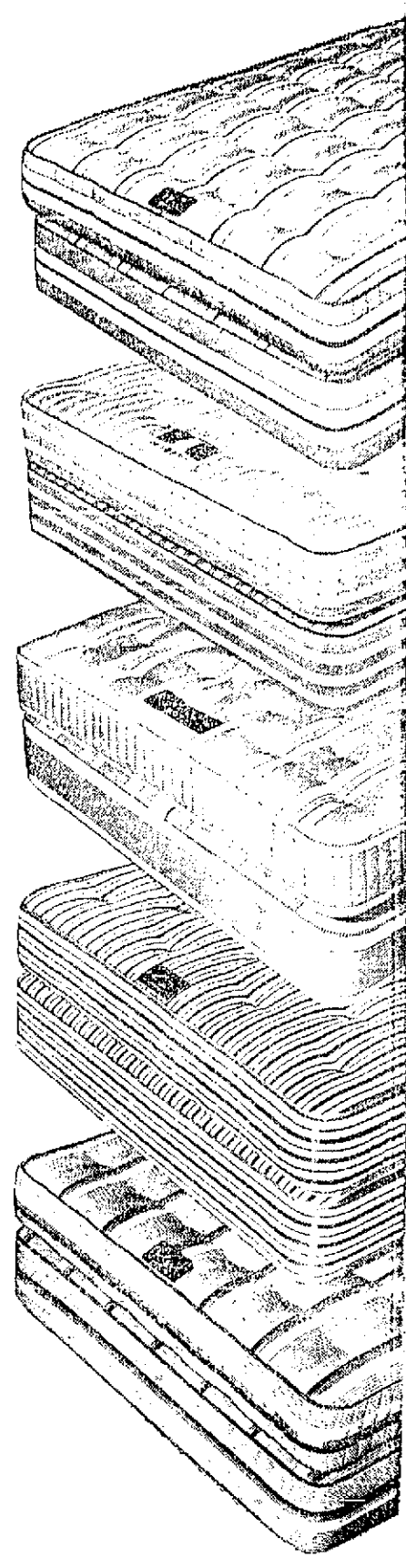
This group includes: 3'5", 4'6" and 8'0" lengths; 60"x80" and 6'x8" mattress or box spring. Some foam rubber.

Mattress or Box Spring

69.95 to 79.95 values

\$48 each piece

All types, all reasons, all in finest covers. Some foam rubber construction. Sizes from twin through king-size!



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SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY: 9:30 TO 9:00; Other Days 9:30 to 5:30

Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

(Continued from last week)

In Russia, Igor Markevitch's father was in the Czar's employ. He loved music, studied piano with Rubinstein and taught Igor to play the piano at an early age. When the lad was only two the family moved to Switzerland because of the father's poor health.

At 14, Alfred Cortot heard the boy's compositions and advised his going to Paris where he became the youngest pupil of Nadia Boulanger, the famous French composer. How tenderly he spoke of her!

"She is a part of our family," Markevitch said. "On her 70th birthday last year 125 of her pupils from every land gathered at my home in Switzerland to give her a big party. It was wonderful."

Although born in Russia Markevitch has never been back since he left. Now the Russian government has invited him to come to Russia next November to conduct a series of orchestral concerts. After all, Markevitch informed me he is the only Russian conductor who is famous outside his own country.

"Do you anticipate this visit?" I asked.

"I do," he replied. "I want to see how it is there now—after so many years."

AT THIS point he told of a wonderful Christmas present his wife had given him. "For two years, unknown to me, she has been studying Russian in anticipation of our visit there. On Christmas morning she greeted me in my own language and talked fluently with me. Wasn't that a wonderful and unusual gift, and isn't that a precious wife?" he asked.

We agreed heartily! For eight years Igor Markevitch conducted and taught conducting in Salzburg, Austria.

"But it rained there all the time," he confided. "My children would stand at the windows, looking out dismally on the wet landscape. 'We want to have sunshine

and play outside,' they kept saying. So we moved to Switzerland."

MARKEVITCH conducted opera at Covent Garden for two years (1952-54) and for two years in Florence, Italy. He conducts opera but finds it much more strenuous than conducting an orchestral concert. His debut in our own country was with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. He has also conducted the New York Philharmonic and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

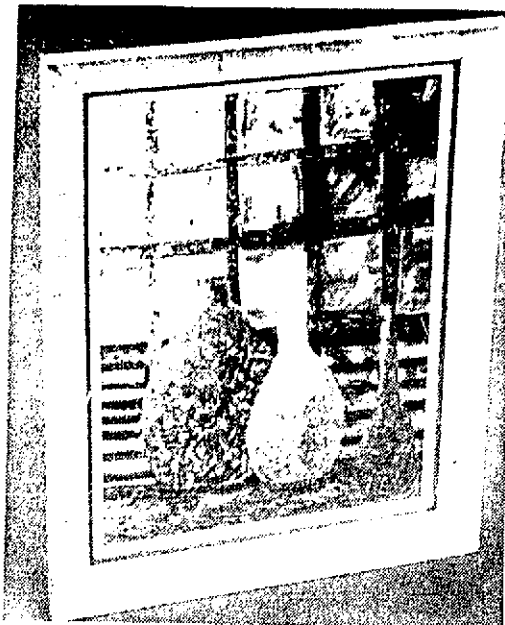
I asked him about "Les Six" in Paris—six composers of modern music. "They are six friends interested in music who are not equally gifted, nor are they all extremists," he said.

Currently, Markevitch is touring the United States with the Lamoureux Orchestra of Paris of which he is permanent conductor. They will visit 25 cities in five weeks, but alas, they will not visit the West Coast.

"Why not?" I shouted. "It is too expensive for so many men (92 in the full orchestra), but I regret very much that we shall not be here. My wife and I love California. It reminds us of the French Riviera," he replied.

NEXT TO conducting, Markevitch loves best to teach young conductors. "Should I ever settle in America," he said, "I would start a class in conducting." Among his many pupils has been our own gifted young American, Thomas Schippers—a very talented young man," according to Markevitch.

We took leave of one another and went our separate ways—there in the California sunshine. I looked back on a man who the night before had filled me with the ecstasy of music which comes only from a master, a master composer and a master interpreter. Great are these endowed ones who live and move and have their being in the soul of music.



VASES AND SUNLIGHT

Rich purple, mauve, yellow and green mark this study of three vases in a sunlit window by Forrest Hooper in his exhibition in Dana Branch Library, 3680 Atlantic Ave.

'Requiem' to Be Heard Palm Sunday

Brahms' "German Requiem," one of the most important sacred works in music literature, will be performed on Palm Sunday, April 10, at 8:30 p.m. in Long Beach City College auditorium by the Schola Cantorum and Long Beach Symphony Orchestra.

The massive, serene and lovely music is a favorite of choral groups, but only rarely is it possible to hear the full performance with symphony orchestra and large chorus. The last occasion was in Shrine Auditorium when the Roger Wagner Chorus sang with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

Soloists will be Ella Lee, soprano, and Paul Hinshaw, bass. Both have voices particularly suited to the Brahms' music which is tremendous in scope and power. Lauris Jones will conduct. Royal Stanton will direct the Schola Cantorum, considered one of the outstanding choral groups in Southern California.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Richard Matlock, 1560 Rambla Ave., or at Humphreys Music Co., 130 Pine Ave.

Fairy Tales to Be Staged at Temple Israel

Tom Thumb Players of Hollywood will stage two fairy tales, "Red Riding Hood" and "Hansel and Gretel" next Sunday at Temple Israel, 3rd St. and Loma Ave. Curtain time for the double feature performances will be at 1 p.m. and at 3 p.m.

Featuring adult actors with settings and costumes, the plays appeal to children from 3 to 13 years of age, and to adults who enjoy the broad slapstick comedy and happy return to the simple stories of childhood.

Young Matrons of Temple Israel are sponsoring the performances.

On Stage---

OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE, 211 Lime Ave.: "The Moon Is Blue." Huan Herbert comedy about a girl who talks constantly about sex. 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 3701 E. Anaheim St.: "Susan and God." Exotic version play by Rachel Griffiths. 7:45 p.m. Thursday. 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
MORRIS HALL, 835 Locust Ave.: "The Drunkard," melodrama. 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday.

Iturbi Concert

Jose Iturbi returns from Europe following a brilliant series of concerts to Los Angeles, the city he now calls home, to play an all-Chopin program at the Philharmonic Auditorium April 8. Tickets are on sale now at the box office, Southern California Music Co., and all Mutual Agencies.

Chaplin Comedy

The original version of "The Gold Rush," starring Charlie Chaplin, will be shown at Ray Theatre, Seal Beach, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. The comedy, filmed in 1925, has become a classic.

Art Exhibits

City College, Faculty Ave. and Harvey Way: Paintings by 22 Southern California artists, through April 22.

Unitarian Church, 5150 Alhambra St.: Marcus David Lipton paintings, through March.

State College, 6101 E. 7th St.: Contemporary Southern California drawing, through April 22.

Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Edith Ellis and Richard Penover paintings and photographs, through March.

Buffums, Pine Ave. at Broadway: Velma Hay paintings, through March. Chandelier, 4205 Atlantic Ave.: Keith Hunter portraits.

Gallery of Prints and Drawings, 1261 Long Beach Blvd.: Paolo Boni, Christine Bounester and Henri Goetz etchings and lithographs.

Bank of America, Lakewood Plaza: "Calva" paintings.

Di Piazza, 4731 E. 2nd St. and La Bonte Ave., 101 Hwy. and Traffic Circle: Virginia Mullen "Gittana" paintings, through April 5.

Manning's Coffee Shops, 327 Pine Ave. and 125 W. Broadway: Pearl Jones paintings, through April.

Bixby Knolls Book Fair, 4228 Atlantic Ave.: Jack Van Eden paintings, through March.

Saylor's Art Center, 624 E. 4th St.: Spectrum Club exhibition.

Libraries -- North Long Beach, 5571 Orange Ave.: Geoffrey Holt paintings, through April; Dana, 2680 Atlantic Ave.: Forrest G. Hopper paintings, through March; Ruth Bach, Bellflower Blvd. and Carson St.: Grace Dimmie paintings through March.

Political Science, Music, Drama on New Recordings

Political science discussions on phonograph records were added to the record section at the Main Library during the past week. They are a series featuring C. Northcote Parkinson discussing the political scene in "Political Climate in the Far East"; "Monarchy"; "Oligarchy" and "Democracy."

"J. B." by Archibald MacLeish, a current Broadway play in verse, has been received. Among the musical selections for the past week are piano selections of Berg, Krenek, Schoenberg, Haydn and Mozart played by Glenn Gould.

All records may be borrowed for a two-week period from the Main Library.

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Buffums'

Rendezvous at Hidden Valley

By VERA WILLIAMS
L. P. T. Art Editor

Desert wild flowers will be painted by members of the Spectrum Club, organization of men artists, at a rendezvous next weekend at Hidden Valley, 14 miles from Joshua Tree, 20 miles from 29 Palms. A campfire program of music and stories is slated for Saturday night.

The new paintings will be shown at the Spectrum Club meeting at 7:45 p.m. April 13 at 624 E. 4th St. Plans also will be discussed for a Memorial Day rendezvous in the Alabama Hills near Lone Pine. Natt Piper and Bob Clunie are in charge of arrangements.

MRS. GLENN JONES, president of the Artists League of Seal Beach, will present cash awards for the sculpture show at 2 p.m. at a tea April 3 in the Art Center, Main St. and Ocean Ave., Seal Beach.

Winners are Howard Hitchcock, Jentaro Shimo, Ralph Tarzan, Roy Pearson and Sam Michaels; honorable mentions were awarded to Agnes McMahon, K. E. Samson and Clifton Warner. Judges were Dr.

Bela L. Biro and Peter Paul Ott.

Ott, who has won many awards in the United States and abroad, will give a "Try It Yourself" sculpture demonstration.

The Center is open 1 to 5 p.m. daily, and 7 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

THE EIGHTH annual juried exhibition of 59 oils, 30 watercolors, 10 sculptures, 6 prints, 16 drawings, 12 mixed media works, 5 ceramics and 15 miscellaneous works, closes today in the Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Installation of new exhibits will begin Tuesday and portions of the museum will be closed temporarily.

New exhibits, opening April 3, will include 80 photographs, Joel Edwards ceramics, Elsa Warner abstract expressionist paintings, and Picasso prints.

NEVA L. SMITH is showing paintings in the new Trust Bldg. at the Bank of America, 4th St. and Pine Ave. She has exhibited in Long Beach, Downey, Bellflower and Seal Beach and has won awards for "At Eve" and "Parade of Bottles."

PAINTINGS and sculpture by Chilean-born Susana Guevara will be shown in an exhibition, opening with a reception from 3 to 5 p.m. April 3 in the Sierra Madre Public Library Gallery.

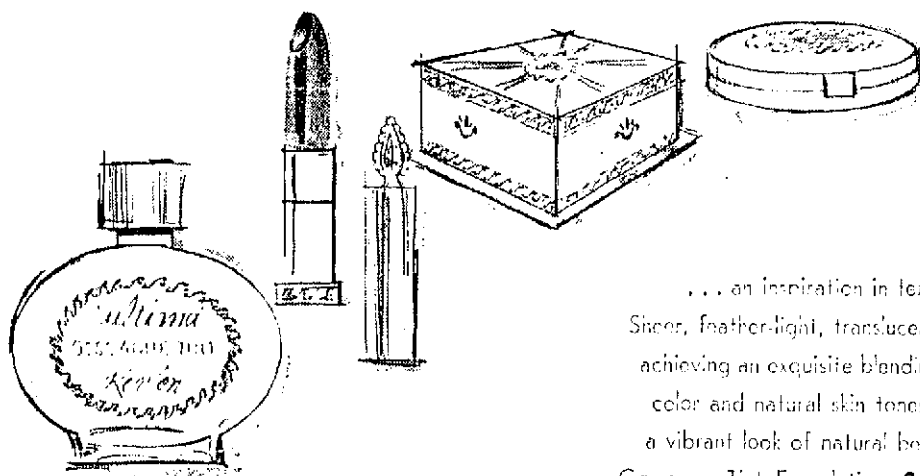


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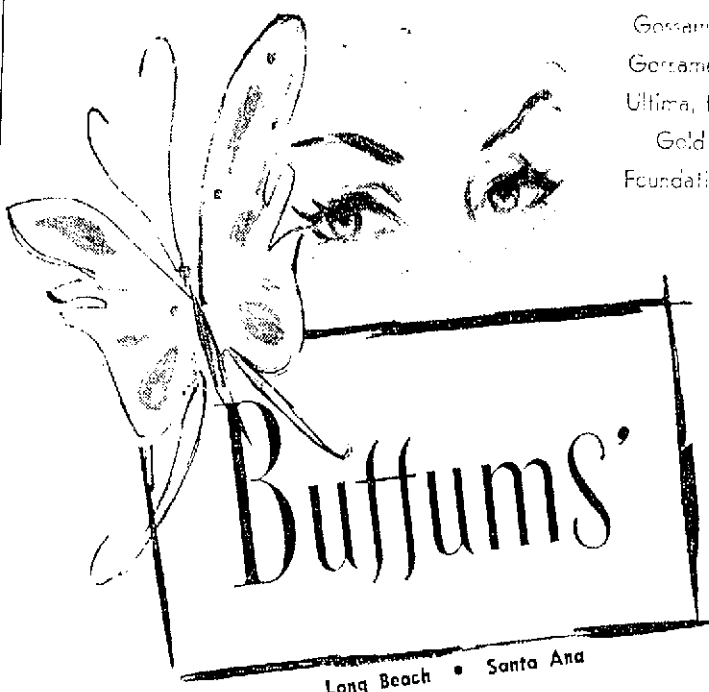
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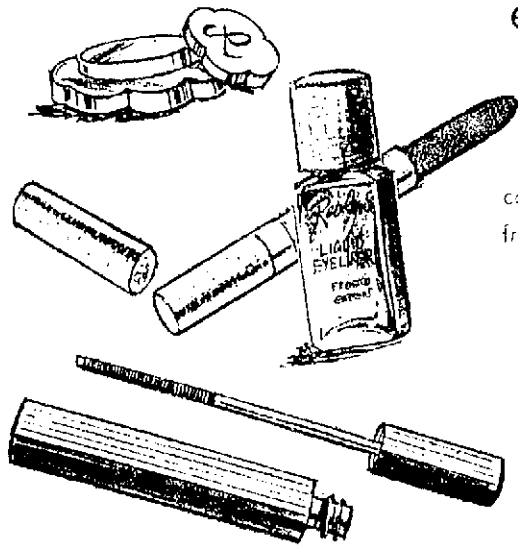


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for a new Look... Revlon's eye-makers a la carte!



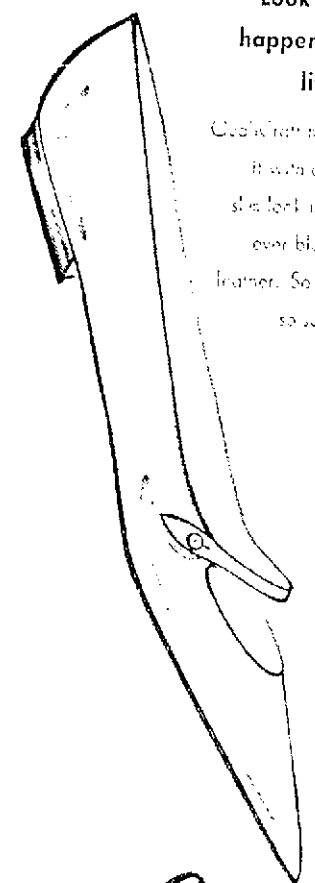
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Rose Bongiovanni

Howard's Pulitzer Prize winner of the mid 1930's was the original for the current Broadway hit musical "The Most Happy Fella."

A new opera, "The Outcasts of Poker Flat," based on the Gold Rush story by Bret Harte, will be presented April 16 at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. The opera was written by two Californians, Jonathan B. Elkus and Dr. Robert Gene Bender.

Instead of the traditional white, try a mauve blouse, scarf, gloves with your navy blue this spring. It creates a fresh, different look.

Newest idea for spring prints is coat and dress in a matching print. Coat is always lined, of course, in a solid color picked up from the print.

The bride-elect currently is a student at Long Beach State College and a member of Tillicum sophomore women's honorary. She is a past worthy adviser of Order of Rainbow for Girls. Her fiance attends Long Beach City College.

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Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

A few random observations on the activities picture at Long Beach State. There's a good movie on campus Friday, "The Naked General," an unusual and striking color film on the life of artist Kiyoshi Yamashita, the "Van Gogh of Japan." The East West Club is sponsoring the showing in the Little Theater at 5 p.m., and tickets are available at the door.

Fairies for the campus speech contest, a three-round affair beginning Monday, are running in favor of the men, 3-1. And we had been led to believe that women are the fluent talkers!

TISN'T too early to make



RECITES VOWS

Bette Jane Eyestone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eyestone, and William Charles Muchstett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon H. Muchstett, exchanged wedding vows in The Little Chapel Around the Corner, Las Vegas. Both are graduates of Poly High and are attending L.B.C., she at Lakewood and he at B&TD.

sure you save one evening during the period May 17-21. That's when Johann Strauss' operetta "Die Fledermaus" will be presented at LBSC.

A little closer at hand is the Spring Sing in the Municipal Auditorium two weeks from Saturday night. Tickets to this affair are 50 cents and may be purchased at the activities office on campus, at Humphreys' or Callaghan's, or at the door on the night of the sing—if any are left.

Congratulations to LBSC publications photographer Ed Fitzpatrick who took top honors for news photos at the recent California Intercollegiate Press Assn. convention in San Francisco.

OMEGA Alpha Delta, sorority for women in extended day classes, brought its membership rolls to 46 with the initiation of Helen Pratt and Elaine Bekeris in recent ceremonies. Only 13 names were on the list when Gamma chapter was formed at LBSC in 1952.

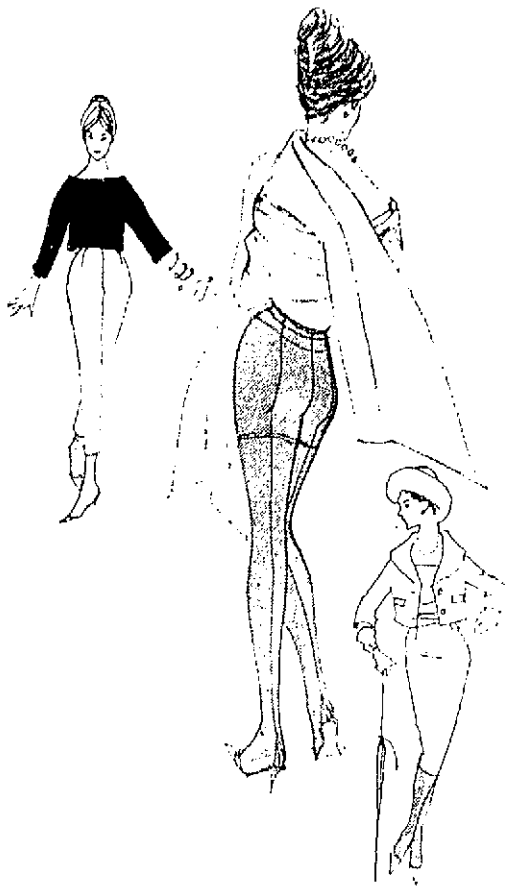
Old grads of Long Beach State may be interested to know that the annual alumni association golf tournament comes off this afternoon at Los Alamitos Country Club.

TWO MORE items on LBSC's expanding conversational front debuted this past week. One was Wednesday's AWS-sponsored "Inter-Faith Marriages" in which clergymen from three faiths pooled their views.

The other was Friday's "Scaphos Horn" near the cafeteria when anyone lucky enough to get his hands on the microphone put in his two cents' worth on the subject of capital punishment.

In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping



NEW CONCEPT for freedom is Panti Hose, one-piece sheer stretch stockings topped by stretch panty brief. All nylon and full fashioned, it can be worn comfortably beneath sportswear or street ensembles. Colors are bisque and black tint in sizes small, medium or large.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at 444-0000 5-1161, Ext. 242, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Fun and Fund-Raising for Holy Family Service

Fun and fund-raising are being combined this month by members of Holy Family Adoption Service through a series of cocktail parties and suppers in their homes.

Messrs. and Mmes. George Gibson and James Farrell were co-hosts at a recent party with guests making a silver donation to the agency for each cocktail.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoffman joined with Mr. and Mrs. P. H. O'Donovan in hosting a "beatnik" party. Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick followed suit on Saturday.

POTLUCK supper was in order when Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sheridan entertained for Messrs. and Mmes. Ed Jackline, Jack Barry, Charles Jackline, James Gray, Don Dickson and Dr. and Mrs. Ed Platz.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kee invited a group of Palos Verdes residents to their home for dinner and cocktails to swell the agency's treasury and Dr. and Mrs. Jay Moorhead will have a donation bridge party next Wednesday.

All funds raised go to the Long Beach office of Holy Family.

Dear Abby

'High Cost' of Religion?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: We are not overly religious people, but we do like to go to church once in a while. It seems to me that every time we turn around in the church we are getting hit for money. I thought religion was free. I realize churches have to have some money but I think it is getting to be a racket. Just what do churches do with all their money?



ABBY

CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: Even priests, ministers and rabbis must eat. And since they work fulltime at their tasks, the churches must support them. Staff, professional choir members and musicians must also be paid. Buildings must be maintained, heated, lighted and beautified. (And, of course, first they must be built.) Custodial staff must eat and feed their families. Most churches engage in philanthropic work (aid to needy, missions and education); hence, they have their financial obligations. Even orchids, contrary to folklore, do not live on air. Churches can't live on air either. Religion, like water, may be free, but when they

pipe it to you, you've got to help pay for the piping. And the piper!

DEAR ABBY: I have been sitting at a certain stool at the same bar for over 20 years. Everybody in town knows that when I come in, the end stool is mine. There is a certain character who knows that the end stool is mine, but lately he has been sitting there when I come in.

How can I get the idea over to him that that stool belongs to me without causing a scene?

END STOOL

DEAR END: In a bar, it's first come—first served. Sit on another stool and quit sucking your thumb.

DEAR ABBY: Please print this for the woman whose husband refused to take their son to a psychiatrist because he was "afraid it would show up on his record."

I had the same experience with my daughter. I'd give anything on earth if I had gone ahead and taken professional help. I sneaked my daughter to a psychiatrist and he told me he thought she could be helped, but the treatment had to be started immediately. I was afraid to defy my husband, so I let it go.

Abby, she didn't finish high school. She got pregnant, ran away from home and had her baby in a "home" and adopted it out. Then she became a call girl and later broke up a home where there were four children. I don't know where she is as she never contacts me any more. My heart is broken. Ask this mother to weigh this against the fears of taking a child to a psychiatrist because it might "show on his record."

TOO LATE NOW

CONFIDENTIAL TO "TOO YOUNG TO MARRY:" Tell your parents at

once. They will help you work out the best solution.

"WHAT'S YOUR problem?" Write to Abby in care of this paper. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Academy Awards SWEEPSTAKES

Sponsored by the Long Beach Theaters and the Independent Press-Telegram

Start making your decisions now in the 10 categories listed on the sample ballot . . . Match your skill with that of the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences, and see how closely your choices match theirs!

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The OFFICIAL LONG BEACH ACADEMY AWARD SWEEPSTAKES BALLOT will appear in the Sunday, April 3, issue of the Independent Press-Telegram. Watch for it! It will NOT APPEAR again. DO NOT MAIL THE SAMPLE BALLOT SHOWN HERE.

CONTEST RULES

1. Check your selection in each of the 10 categories listed in the Long Beach Academy Award Sweepstakes Ballot. Check only one name in the space provided for each category.
2. Persons may send in as many entries as they wish. However, each entry must be written ON THE OFFICIAL BALLOT which will appear only once, on Sunday, April 3. Only entries received on the Official Ballot will be considered for judging in this contest.
3. Official Ballots must be mailed through regular postal channels and must bear a postmark no later than 6:00 p.m. April 4th, 1960. Address to Academy Award Sweepstakes, Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. In case of ties, earliest postmarks will determine the winners.
4. All entries become the property of the Long Beach Theater Association and the Independent Press-Telegram, and no entries will be returned.
5. Decisions of the judges will be final.
6. Winners of the Long Beach Academy Award Sweepstakes will be announced Friday, April 8, 1960, in the Independent and Press-Telegram.
7. Employees and their families of the Independent Press-Telegram and the Long Beach Theaters are not eligible to enter this contest.

Long Beach Academy Award Sweepstakes

BALLOT

To: Academy Award Sweepstakes
Independent Press-Telegram
604 Pine Ave.
Long Beach 12, California

Here is my selection of the Academy Award winners:

1. BEST PICTURE
2. BEST ACTOR
3. BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR
4. BEST ACTRESS
5. BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS
6. BEST DIRECTOR
7. BEST SONG
8. BEST ART DIRECTION (Color)
9. BEST CARTOON
10. BEST SOUND

My Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____
Telephone _____

When Pregnant, Don't Gain Too Much Weight

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Many overweight women can trace their extra poundage right back to one or more pregnancies. This is not the way it should be, but the way it is in many cases.

Naturally the prospective mother will gain some weight but this should not be more than 16 to 18 pounds, that is, if you started your pregnancy with the correct weight yourself. The question of how much you should gain is question your doctor must decide.

IF YOU were underweight when your pregnancy began, your physician may want you to add a few fatty deposits to your silhouette. If you were overweight to begin with, he may wish to have you lose some of those extra pounds.

At any rate, anything more than 18 pounds is almost certain to be landing on you instead of the baby. The average pregnancy, including the baby, placenta and increased fluids in the body, weigh about 18 pounds. About half way through a pregnancy is the time women

Safety Play Useful, But-- Clothes of the Future

The professor was holding forth. "Safety plays are where you find them. For instance—

"West opened the jack of clubs against my apparently comfortable three no-trump contract. It looked like an automatic situation for second hand low and if I had played second hand low I would probably have not made the hand."

"How could you have been beaten?" asked the student.

"EAST WOULD have won the trick with the king and shifted to the queen of hearts. If I went up with the ace I would be held to eight tricks so I would have to duck that lead and the jack of hearts continuation. Then East could play a second club. I would have no way to get to my hand for the ace of hearts or queen of clubs and would have been set."

"However, the ace of clubs play was a sure thing. I led the king of diamonds from dummy and there were my nine tricks."

"Suppose that West held the king of clubs?" asked the student.

"I would have made four odd in that case but I suggest that you study the club suit. You will note that

no matter how the clubs are distributed I could not lose the hand when I played the ace at trick one."

NORTH 26
AKQJ104
R5
KQ9
A2

WEST
76
K1072
842
J1098

EAST
883
QJ9
AJ73
K85

SOUTH (D)
52
A043
1065
Q743

Both vulnerable

South West North East
Pass Pass 1 Pass
1.K.T. Pass 3.N.T. Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead—J

Plaza Women Will Entertain

Plaza Women's Club will entertain with a benefit card party at 8 p.m. Thursday in El Dorado Clubhouse with desserts made from favorite recipes of members served during the refreshment hour.

Participating members and guests also will make their dessert recipes available. Mrs. Mary Lou Dockweiler, party chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. Bert Warden, co-chairman, and Misses Hedy Woznick and Thelma Streeter.

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK -- Designer John Weitz has created a futuristic wardrobe so down to earth you'd never guess that man-made moons are in orbit.

All of which makes for a refreshing change in fashion predictions. These days, when you page some designers for a forecast of things to come, they see us attired in helmets and thermal suits for a trip to Venus or Mars.

Weitz instead sets out to simplify our earth wardrobes and build them to fit an era of automation and climate control, when clothing—he says—"will be purely for decoration and comfort. No longer, except for travel, will we need it for protection against the elements."

"Eventually our towns will be air conditioned," said Weitz.

His whole wardrobe is of "unders" and "overs"—the "overs" in the form of what could be called a coat or dress, with armholes slit to the fitted waistline; the "overs" in color, and designed to show through at armhole and neckline.

THE WARDROBE ranges from active sportswear to evening clothes. A tennis costume has an "over" of hip-length dress in white pique, and "under" of red-striped knit. One afternoon costume consists of an "over" like a coat-dress, made of a velveteen printed in beige, taupe and orange tones, and lined with red silk. The "under" is a silk knit top and bottom with even the feet encased, like a baby's sleeper.

Weitz produced "Wardrobe X", as it is called, for Capezio, Inc., a firm which originally made dancers' apparel but in recent years

Academy Wives Set Card Party

United States Naval Academy Wives Club will sponsor a card party at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Allen Center with proceeds to benefit a chosen charity.


Information about the event, open to all members, academy graduates and guests, may be obtained from Mrs. Richard Cordova, 330 Prospect Ave.

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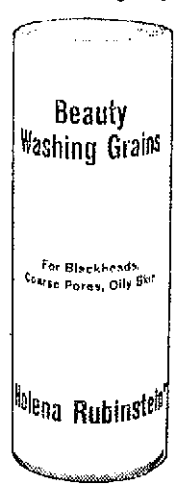
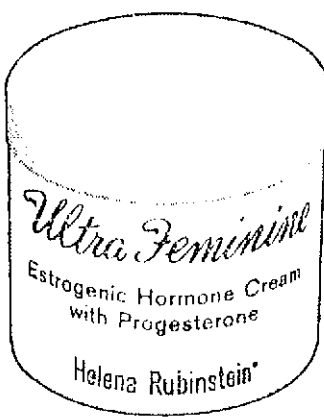
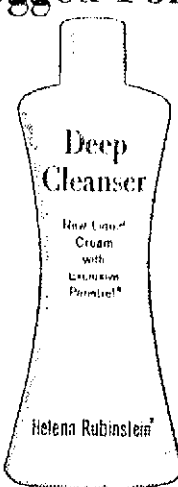

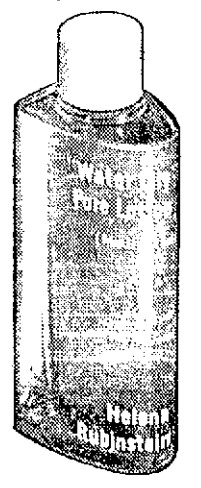
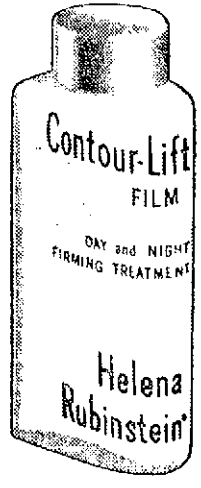
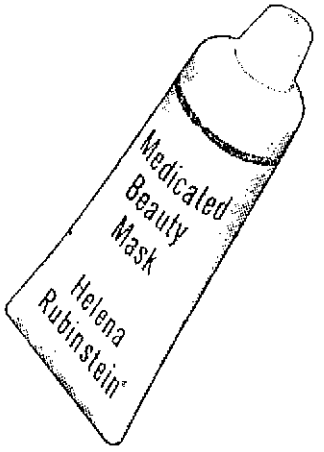

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"Daily beauty care with these tested and proven skin treatments costs only a few pennies per use. You can see, then, that anything less than the very best would be a poor economy. You will recognize your beauty problem on this page. Use the treatment I recommend for it. I promise you that you will be more than repaid in beauty."

Helena Rubinstein

<h3>Dry Skin?</h3>  <p>SKIN DEW, the original French moisturizing discovery, replaces vital moisture in the skin. Instantly absorbed. Skin Dew is greaseless. Contains exclusive <i>ferments lactiques</i> to help prevent flakiness. Use a few drops under make-up and at night. 60 days' supply. 300</p>	<h3>Blackheads?</h3>  <p>BEAUTY WASHING GRAINS wash away blackheads, whiteheads! Superfine grains unclog skin, lather away excess oil without drying. Massage in lightly for a couple of minutes, then rinse. In two weeks your skin looks cleaner, smoother. 100</p>	<h3>Aging Skin?</h3>  <p>ULTRA FEMININE, FACE CREAM, new wonder drug cosmetic with both vital female hormones, restores young look to aging skin, reduces wrinkles due to dryness. Skin holds maximum moisture, oil glands work more youthfully. Look younger in 30 days. 350</p>	<h3>Clogged Pores?</h3>  <p>DEEP CLEANSER with exclusive Penetrol gets deep into pores, clears out embedded dirt and make-up ordinary cleansers can't reach. It <i>creams</i> deep as it <i>cleans</i> deep, leaves skin softer, smoother. Antiseptic R-57 destroys bacteria that cause surface blemishes. 150</p>	<h3>Squint Lines?</h3>  <p>EYE CREAM SPECIAL helps check telltale crow's feet and divarces. Instantly absorbed, it contains Vitamin A and toning agents which "lift" the fine skin around the eyes to a smooth, youthful look. Make Eye Cream Special part of your daily beauty care. 125</p>
<h3>Oily Skin?</h3>  <p>"WATER LILY" PORE LOTION gently medicates an oily skin, clears away excess oil, helps tighten pores for a finer look. Use nightly—and as a daytime refresher between cleansing. Helena Rubinstein's formula leaves your skin feeling radiant, free of oily shine. 175</p>	<h3>Sagging Contours?</h3>  <p>CONTOUR-LIFT FILM "lifts" years from your face in 60 seconds! Helena Rubinstein's great discovery helps correct aging contours, gives firmer outlines. A few drops become an invisible film under make-up. Use also before bedtime. 300</p>	<h3>Pimples?</h3>  <p>MEDICATED BEAUTY MASK helps heal surface blemishes with medicated ingredients widely prescribed by skin specialists. Leaves your skin smoothed, visibly clearer. Unpleasant oiliness is gone. Use at night to "dry up" pimples. 125</p>	<h3>Facial Hair?</h3>  <p>NUDIT, FOR THE FACE—the only preparation that creams away facial hair in minutes, then protects skin from irritations with an application of Helena Rubinstein's exclusive SUPER-FINISH. Medically tested Nudit leaves skin fluff-free, satin-smooth. 150</p>	<h3>*Results Guaranteed</h3> <p>EACH ONE of these beauty aids is scientifically designed to correct a specific problem. They represent solutions to nine of the most urgent beauty problems that trouble the modern woman.</p> <p>"I am so sure that you will be satisfied with the results when you use any of these products as directed, that I guarantee complete satisfaction—or you get a full refund."</p> <p>Helena Rubinstein</p>

March 27, 1960

Southland

What's the Age
for High Heels?

—Page 7

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Hawaiian Gallery of Beauty . . . Page 9.

Hawaiian Visitors Bureau Photo

CAREN'S

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Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA.....MARCH 27, 1960

OUR COVER



Hawaii overflows with beauty—so much so that just one beauty queen won't suffice when the University of Hawaii conducts its annual Ka Palapala Beauty Pageant. Seven queens, no less, are chosen! Hawaii's melting pot of races is the big reason, and anyone who has seen the lovelies of the mid-Pacific state understands. And a look at Southland's cover today will

give an insight to those who haven't been there. Only six girls are shown, but the seven queens who will be chosen will represent these racial groups: Japanese, Chinese, Korean, Filipino, Caucasian, Hawaiian and one with such a mixture of races that it is designated simply as Cosmopolitan. For more about Hawaii's lovely girls, see Page 9.

CONTENTS

Coffee-Stirrer Purse	5
There's a Time for Wearing High Heels	7
Woman of the River	8
Hawaiian Gallery of Beauty	9
In the Easter Picture	10
Byway to a Reward	16
A Soddie Took a Heap of Diggins'	17
Indian Cove Beckons	19
She Rode Home on Her Trunk	21
When It's Easter in Outer Space	22
The Law Has a Word for It	24
Her Dolls Are Snappy Dressers	27

DEPARTMENTS

What Your Name Means	4	Camera Angles	32
Information Free	6	Travel and Resorts	33-35
Southland Homes, 12-13		Pet Parade	36
Antiques	14	Southland Gardens	37-41
Food	28	Home Workshop	42
Book Reviews	30-31	Crossword Puzzle	42
		Meet Your Host	44

NEXT WEEK

It's Oscar Derby time again in Hollywood, and that calls for a lot of guessing on who will win the Academy Awards. Next Sunday, Southland presents the five nominees for Best Actress of the Year—one of them on the cover—to let you guess along with everybody else.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press-Telegram, 201 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Being sent nationally by United Press, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

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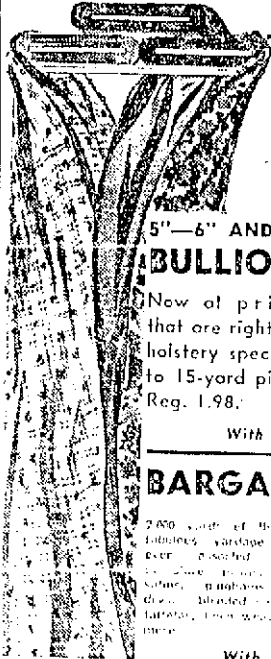
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Complete stock of all sewing notions and accessories, braids, trims, fringes, for lampshades, upholstery, draperies, slip covers, and all household uses. Hundreds of bedspreads, dust ruffles, vanity skirts, pillow shams.

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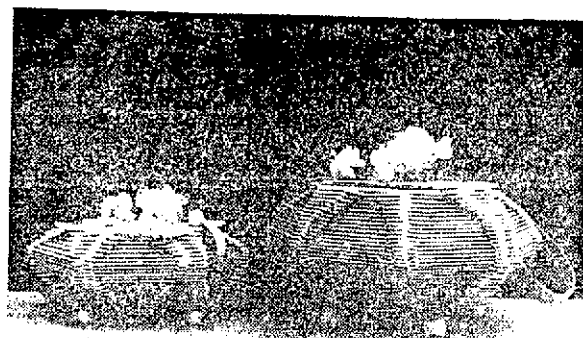
WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give brief history on McLEOD.—Mrs. N. H. Lynwood; E. M., Long Beach.
N. H., E. M.: The renowned Scotch Clan MacLEOD are traced to Leod, son of Olave the Black who lived in the 1200s. Leod is based on the old Norse name Ljot meaning "ugly," an ancient hereditary warrior name. Leod's two sons Tormod and Torquil founded the Clan MacLeod (Sons of Leod). The main clan strongholds were on the Island of Lewis off the west Scotch coast. The MacLeod coat-of-arms is a shield divided into four quarters. The upper right and lower left sections have a 3-towered silver castle on a blue background; the upper left and lower right quarters have three men's legs in gold armor joined in the center on a red background, symbolizing stability. The MacLeod motto: "Murus ahenus esto" translates into the Biblical phrase "I am a wall of brass." MacLeod was respelled phonetically McCloud by some descendants.

DEAR MISS RULE: We desire information on CROSS.—M. C., Garden Grove.
M. C.: CROSS was the name given to an English family who lived by a roadside shrine consisting of a cross or crucifix. Early Cross records list Sampson Atte (at the) Cross of Somerset, 1327, and Thomas Atte Cross of Norfolk, 1480. The Cross coat-of-arms is a shield divided in four parts. The upper right and lower left quarters are red with a gold cross in the center; the upper left and lower right sections are gold with no emblems. Robert Cross of England, who died in 1674, was one of the founding settlers of Ipswich, Mass.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give history on HAYEN.—I. B., Long Beach.
I. B.: HAYEN may be English, Scandinavian or German. In all these countries it meant "hedged enclosure." This geographical phrase designates the ancestor as the owner of a large piece of property hedged with thornbushes to safeguard it against wild animals and petty thieves. The old English word for Hayen was Hagan. In 1273 Thomas, Son of Hagan or Hayene was a land owner in Norfolk, east England. Some Hagan or Hayene descendants converted their name to Hayne within the last 400 years. In Denmark and Norway the source word "Hegn" had the same meaning. In Sweden it was Hagn, and in Germany, Hagen. Records do not disclose a coat-of-arms for the Hayen family.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you explain CAH.—Mrs. W. W., Long Beach.
W. W.: The Irish clan name O'Cathail was first recorded (Continued on Page 18)



Mother-daughter set of purses made of sticks and trimmed with flowers are practical and pretty.

Coffee-Stirrer Purse

By Ada M. Young

YOU MAY have noticed the ingenious popsicle-stick purses many women are carrying these days. They didn't have to eat the ice cream confections to get the sticks—they bought them at various craft shops.

These shops will start you



This is three-stick pattern for a child's purse.

on the basic pattern. It's so easy that in an hour or more, you'll have a fashionable purse. Two weights of sticks can be purchased -- coffee stirrers or Kapsticks.

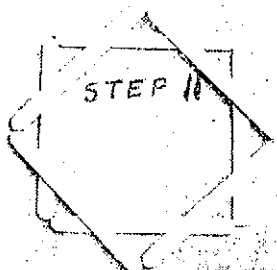
Materials needed: Glue, (usually the kind which will dry clear; one-half inch hinges; wooden heads for lid and bottom. For the larger

style purses approximately 350 coffee stirrers or 275 Kapsticks will be needed. The smaller purses require 100 coffee stirrers or 75 Kapsticks. Handles can be leather or reed.

For the mother daughter purse shown, simply lay four sticks in a square, putting a dot of glue at corners where next layer will touch, then lay four more across corners. (Step II). Each level of sticks is built out approximately one-sixteenth of an inch, like steps. When desired width is reached, reverse process until an opening the length of one stick is made (top of purse). The lid is made by laying out the required number of sticks then fastening them together with two or more cross-pieces.

The small purse is started with three sticks laid in a triangle instead of four in a square (Fig. II).

Many women are earning extra money, making and selling these purses. It is not necessary to be a master craftsman. Fingers and materials will do nicely.



To make large stick-purse, lay four sticks in a square. Next four are laid out as in Step II.

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Beautifully designed 3-cushion pillow-back sofa 96 inches long. Quality construction. Spring base and back, tipped reversible foam cushions. Choice of covers.
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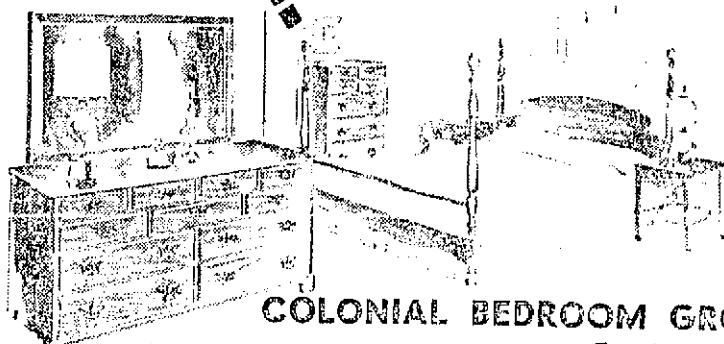
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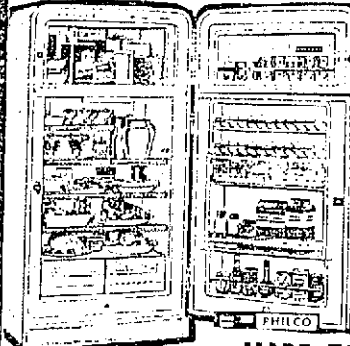
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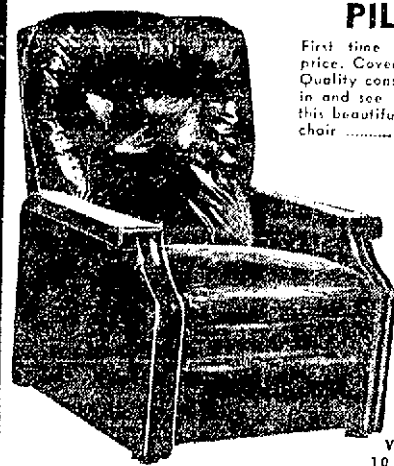
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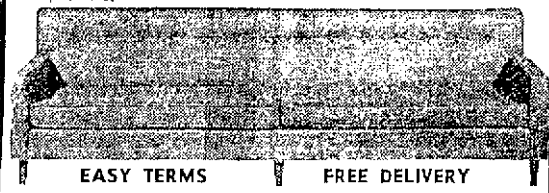
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Choice colors.

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TEENAGE PIZZA PARTY BOOKLET: This colorful 16-page booklet, with illustrations, includes seven pizza variations. It tells you what to do from inviting your guests right down to serving the pizza. It even explains how to make an authentic replica of an Italian Chef's Cap.

Food Specialties, Inc., Dept. IF, One Appian Way, Worcester, Mass., or San Jose 25, Calif.

STYLE FOLDERS . . . MEN'S FINE SHOES: Information concerning "Probably the Slowest Made Shoes in America." In an age when shoes come rattling pell-mell off the production line Nettleton makes a point of taking its time. Send for your interesting style folder. You will find many new shoe discoveries in this attractive folder.

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HISTORIC SITES OF OLD PHILADELPHIA: A condensed guide for a leisurely walk through the Independence Square neighborhood. Many historical facts.

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(Civic organizations, government agencies and industrial firms are encouraged to submit material for consideration for use in this column. Send material to Arnold E. Hagen, Information Free, Box 866, Hawthorne, Calif.)

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— LONG BEACH —

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Southland takes its readers into a different, attractive Long Beach area home each week

There's an Age for Wearing High Heels!

By Joseph M. Kennick
as Told to Robert Hazelleaf

THE GIRL brought into juvenile headquarters was 14 years old—and in a drunken stupor.

When her mother arrived, she was horrified. "I thought I had taught my daughter to drink like a lady!" she exclaimed.

Though perhaps more shocking, on the surface, than some of the cases brought to the attention of juvenile authorities, the example serves to point up a major cause of delinquency.

Time after time, juvenile officers have been able to channel youth into wholesome activities; to get both youth and parents to assume responsibilities; to get parents to agree on a tighter rein. The results are gratifying.

BUT THERE remains at least that one major cause of delinquency that is a stone wall to a welfare worker or juvenile officer.

That cause may be summed up in the phrase, "old beyond their years"; only in this instance it has little to do with physical or mental maturity. Rather, it is a sampling by too many youngsters of those portions of life to which they are not yet entitled.

Consider the lad of 15 who is arrested for car theft—perhaps it was a joy-ride, perhaps it was a serious attempt. On the books, of course, it is his fault. He took the car and was caught in the act. But was it his fault, really?

At 15, he was 6 months too young to have even a learner's permit under California law. He was a full year too young to be behind the wheel of an automobile unaccompanied by a licensed driver over the age of 18.

Who taught the boy to drive? In too many cases, officers find it was the boy's father. Maybe it started innocently enough by permitting the lad to drive into the garage, or to back the car into the driveway. More likely, Dad let him drive on deserted stretches of road with no traffic problems.

NO MATTER how he learned, the boy, at 15, had learned to handle an automobile. If he had been unable to drive, the car would not have been stolen.

The year between ages 15 and 16 looms much larger than many parents realize. At 15, the lad, in driving a car, was trespassing on ground reserved for a greater age. He was tasting a thrill for which he wasn't ready.

At 16, under the law, he has become eligible to assume certain responsibilities. Properly channeled by parents, the 16-year old can realize an ambition he has held since he first saw an automobile. If he is physically and mentally capable, and the state issues a license, he will usually recognize his duty toward his parents and society.

In a recent letter to a newspaper column, a mother wrote in anguish that her son had suddenly "gone out of control."

The columnist's answer to the mother's complaint would meet with the approval of any juvenile officer. "Your son did not get out of control all at once," she wrote. "You lost control by inches."

Reading between the lines, one can guess accurately all the guideposts that had been missed in the child's rearing. The problem involved, again,

was one of living beyond calendar and emotional years.

SELDOM DO WE find that a youngster has "gone bad" all at once. In nearly every case we learn that the youth has been permitted too many privileges too soon.

We find that he or she was allowed to attend night movies, alone, a year or two earlier than the average child; that permission was granted to dress in a manner usually reserved for older children; that wandering about or "hanging around" away from home was condoned; and that, all too often, the youngster had too much money too soon.

Poverty? Unwholesome environment? Most middle-class, "good" parents would be amazed at the number of juvenile cases brought up from their own cross-section of our population.

Our whole social structure has been accelerated within the past 25 years.

Though it may sound like the rantings of an old fuddy-duddy, consider this: Our children, yours and mine, learn to dance earlier, go on dates earlier, travel greater distances on dates, drive automobiles earlier, have money earlier (often with no requirements on its spending), and, all too frequently, get into trouble with the law.

THERE SEEMS to be a growing social force that says, "We must push

our children; make them mature earlier; let them assume adult responsibilities earlier; learn about life."

Take a trip to juvenile headquarters some time and see some of the results of this kind of thinking. You will see 17 and 18 year-olds who have, aside from moral issues involved, experienced life to a greater degree than even their parents—certainly greater than many men and women twice their age.

Lapsing into fantasy for a moment, imagine life's schedule between the ages of birth and 21 years neatly placed in a gigantic filing cabinet.

Each year of life is represented by a single folder, some folders thicker than others. The first year is full of new adventures and has a thick file. So many new experiences! Perhaps the second and third years are a bit thinner, then into the fourth and fifth years when children are allowed a bit more freedom, as is their right. That year when the child begins school—a very thick file.

AND SO IT GOES, each year of life's experiences to be lived and savored during the year appointed; depending, of course, on the personal abilities of the child.

There is an age for that first movie, wearing high heels, going to dances, dining in a plush restaurant with service on a flaming sword—accompanied by the one person who really counts, whoever it may be.

Many sociologists, as well as juvenile authorities, feel that this filing cabinet analogy is not too far-fetched. They have learned that, give or take a few months, children have a normal rate of emotional development. Accelerate that rate beyond reasonable limits and something must snap, just as a violin string will snap when drawn too tightly.

The result, not considering the heartbreak for parents, is an adolescent who, at 15, has nothing left to anticipate from life. His appetite for thrills is well beyond his years and he seeks satisfaction farther and farther beyond until that time when he becomes a matter of public concern.

We often hear a familiar plaint by parents that begins, "... but we gave him everything he wanted."

Yes, they probably did—months, or even years, before the child was ready.

(Assemblyman Kennick represents the 44th District. Prior to his election, he spent 23 years as a Long Beach juvenile officer, 18 of them as superintendent. He is on the Assembly committee on social welfare and was author of the bill that permits expunging from the court records offenses committed by persons under 18 years of age. The juvenile division is now a part of the Police Department—William H. Dovey, chief; Capt. P. E. Landsdowne, commander.)



Too early sampling of the things of life reserved for the later years brings many an unfortunate juvenile into a clash with the law. It's a delicate problem then to restore youthful perspectives.

Georgie White has conquered some of the world's deadliest rapids.

Woman of the River



Photo by the Author

Courageous outdoorswoman, Georgie White has ability to relax between adventures. This profile study was taken on Colorado River.

By Donnell Culpepper

WHEN YOU USE the term, woman of the river, it could mean a hermit, fisherwoman, or most anything, but when you capitalize it, Woman of the River, there is only one: Georgie White, possibly the most courageous outdoorswoman in the West, perhaps in the nation.

Likewise, when you say "river rats," that, too, can mean many things, but when capitalized, Royal River Rats, it means a group of adventurers (men and women) who have ridden down boiling white rapids of many rivers in the western U. S.

Georgie White has conquered, for herself and her share the cost companions, such streams as the Colorado, from Marble Canyon to Boulder Bay, the Green of Utah, Snake, Salmon, Rio Grande de Santiago and Balsas of Mexico and a score of others not so widely known.

She has taken parties down the dangerous Colorado so many times that she has lost count of the number of trips.

She made her first trip down the Colorado alone, riding in a big life preserver half the time, swimming the other half. Then she tried a single rubber boat—alone.

Most people, when they first hear about Georgie's exploits, ask the same question: Why would a woman undertake such adventures?

GEORGIE HARDLY knows why, except that she always has loved every river she ever saw. That love of river water started when she was a girl in Illinois and her thirst for adventure on new waters has never been quenched.

Each year, even now at middle age, Georgie

finds at least two rivers in Alaska or in Mexico that are new to her. She beats the drums for a few customers who think they are as brave as she is and they load their gear into trucks, or a plane, and away they go.

Georgie did her stint for Uncle Sam in World War II, serving as a WASP in the Air Force. She came out and returned to her business—real estate—but soon tired of what she believed to be a hum-drum existence.

She turned to the rivers, principally the Colorado, and interested her husband, Jim (Whitey) White, in such adventures. Whitey went along with her, but only to the bank where she pushed off. He had no love of the rapids.

Today, Whitey transports the rubber boats, equipment, motors and food to the site of a river takeoff, helps get the trip under way, then moves to the finish line to pick up the weary travelers and transport them back to civilization.

Georgie uses two types of boats in her river trips: the small 17-foot neoprene rubber craft and the larger 30-footers, which have to be propelled by outboard motors. She is one of Johnson Motors' best customers, wearing out several each season in roaring, boulder strewn rapids.

SHE REGARDS the 330-mile trip from Lee's Ferry on the Colorado through the Grand Canyon and on to Boulder City on Lake Mead as child's play, now that she has explored some of the faster rivers of the West.

Each year she plans at least two exploratory trips that are new and she never has to ask for volunteers. In fact, she has more passengers than she can handle on such trips. She regards eight or nine as an ideal number for the exploratory journeys. On the Colorado and Green, as many as 30 join the river-happy crowd and several boats, lashed together, are used.

Only one river has turned her back. That was the Rio Grande de Chiapa, commonly known as the Grijalva, in the Mexican jungles near the Guatemalan border. She and another woman, Lillian Lasch, of Chicago, and seven men tried that trip, but the river's Sumidero Canyon almost swallowed them last year. Only Georgie's expert knowledge of rapids got them out in time to avoid certain fatalities.

With the aid of Mexicans, they portaged around the canyon and put into the river again. Even so, they still had thrills that almost turned to chills.

LISTEN TO Georgie describe just a portion of the remainder of that journey:

"We secured everything tightly. I ran the motor and into the rapid we went. We seemed to bounce

from one enormous hole to another, big heavy water pouring over us and every one hanging on for dear life. Then it happened.

"An explosive wave spun the boats. I raised the motor as high as possible, but we went sliding upon a huge boulder with a mighty crash. The motor had a sick, broken look, dangling from the boat. Our lead boat hung for a moment on the rock, then the middle boat crashed into us.

"Three of the men riding in one of the side boats literally sank from sight. Only their heads were visible. The boats pulled apart and, gradually, slipped off the rocks and pulled around into backwater. All were overflowing with water, baggage was better-sketter, the seats in one of the boats had been torn out by the strain and one of the boats had a big hole in the bottom. Only the buoyance of the incidents kept it afloat."

Such incidents don't occur on Georgie's de luxe trips down the Colorado and other rivers.

SHE HAS BEEN joined on numerous occasions by Long Beach residents, who are now full-fledged Royal River Rats. Among them are the following: Dave Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Pollyanna C. Johnson, Shelby E. Denderick, Jean Marie Sanders (that dainty lady who used to work in the L.P.T. society department), Helen Kendall, Mel C. C. Tom Kendall, Edwin J. Karvelot, Janice D. Kelly, Garber Leht John and Gene Johnson, William O. Martin, Mrs. Robert Radcliffe, Bob Smith and John Stashberry.

Georgie's scheduled trips this year are as follows: Glen Canyon, April 10-17; Glen Canyon (exploratory), April 25-May 4; Grand Canyon of Colorado, May 16-27, May 16-19 and May 20-27 (split trips that can be arranged to fit any time arrangements); Cataract Trip No. 1, June 10-15; Colorado, June 19-June 30 and July 4-15 (these splits available for each trip); Glen Canyon, July 21-26; Alaska (two exploratory trips near Fairbanks and Anchorage), Aug. 4-11 and Aug. 15-29; Balsas River, Mexico (exploratory), Sept. 5-15; Rio Grande de Santiago, Sept. 26-Oct. 4.

Although Georgie derives some revenue from lecturing, showing movies and writing, she still doesn't consider river-running a business. She maintains her real estate license and helps her sister, also in real estate, in the off season.

Her trips range in price from \$100 to \$300, depending upon time, distance, amount of equipment needed, and number of persons participating. There are openings on some of the midsummer trips but few in the early spring.

Georgie may be reached at 435 W. Laconia Blvd., Los Angeles 61.



Photo by the Author

These are the Royal River Rats taking time out for luncheon on a trip through the Grand Canyon. Boats are lashed together for running rapids.



Photo by Bill and Mary Lou Stockhouse

Danger lurks in angry river waters, and here Mrs. White takes up oars for a ride through one of the rapids in Grand Canyon of the Colorado.

Hawaiian Gallery of Beauty

Sunday, March 27, 1960



Like a Wailiki orchid is Mapuana Lima as she poses on the famed beach. She is of Hawaiian, Chinese and Portuguese descent.

HAWAIIAN BEAUTY often has been typified by girls of mixed ethnic backgrounds; the intermingling of racial types has produced some of the most startling and arresting beauty in the world. But take a look for yourself, for beauty "is in the eye of the beholder."—TOM STREISS-GUTH.



Audrey Chang's fresh beauty is based upon the charm of the Orient. This Chinese lass was in recent U. of Hawaii beauty contest.



Their beauty matching that of the flowers they wear, these island girls in a modern style of the ancient kikepa pose at Kona.



Gorgeous orchids and gorgeous girls abound in Hawaii and ever the two go together. All the isles are blessed with floral abundance.



Sextet of Hawaiian-born beauties: Left to right, De'ores Coelho, Portuguese; Elsa Edsman, Portuguese-Swedish; Claire Heen, Hawaiian-Chinese-Irish; Iwani Tanaka, Japanese-Hawaiian; Patricia Grass, German-Scotch-Hawaiian; and Barbara Yap, who is Hawaiian, Chinese, Irish, German, French, English.

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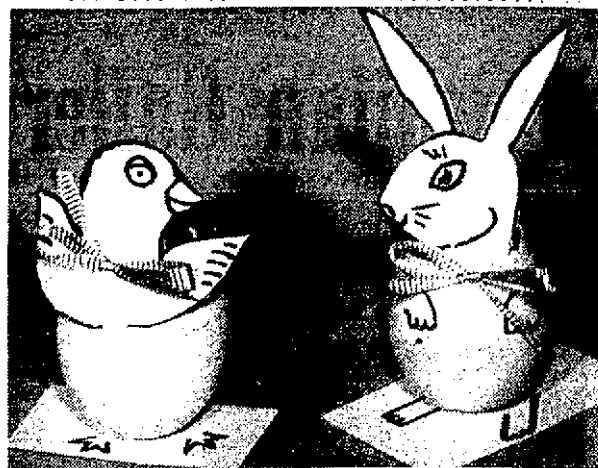
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SPECIALISTS IN PROVINCIAL, TRADITIONAL
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Traditional rabbits and chicks for Easter decorations can be made from eggshells, bits of paper and crayon coloring.

In the Easter Picture

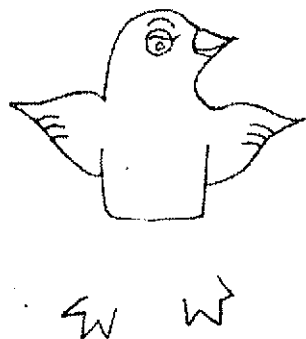
By Lorena Fleissig

LITTLE Easter friends (above) are on their way to a party, probably at your house. The cardboard heads (weight of a filing card) are drawn from the pattern, shown here, outlined in ink or crayon and then carefully cut out.

Of course the eggshells are of the largest and the hole in them is made about the size of a nickel at the pointed ends of the shells. When the shells are rinsed and dried, the bunny head is glued to the inside "front" of the shell.

The chick's head is also glued in similar manner, to the inside front after first cutting a slit halfway up each wing. Then slip the bottom edges of the wings over the outside of the shell.

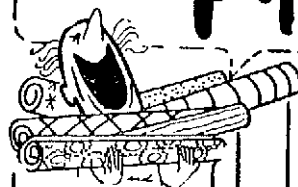
With white glue, paste the large round bottom of the shell firmly on a small card base. Sketch in the three-toed feet of the chick and the bunny paws. Finish with a small pink or yellow bow in front. Behind the heads is the open shell ready to hold candies and nuts. Happy Easter!



Here's the pattern for drawing rabbit, chick, claws and paws.

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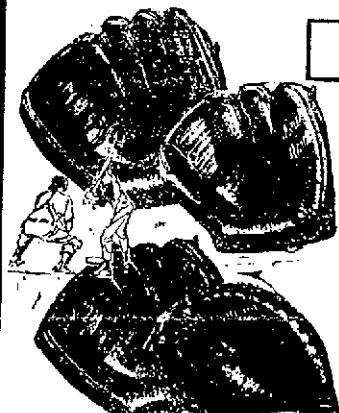
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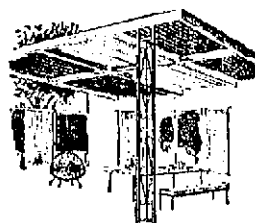
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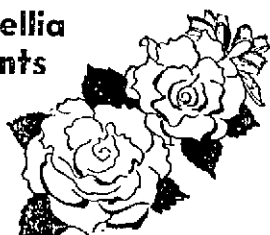
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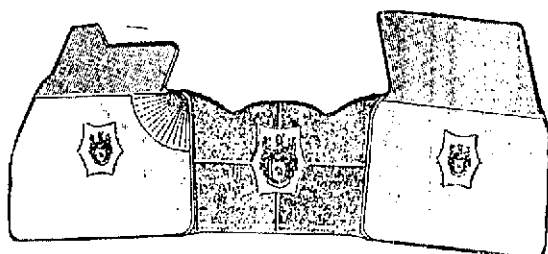


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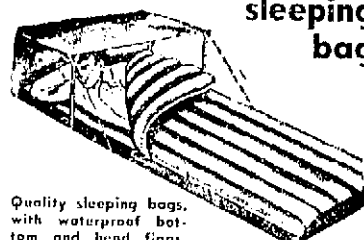
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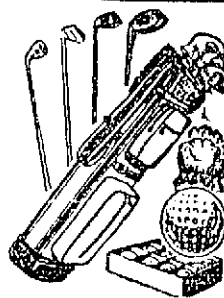
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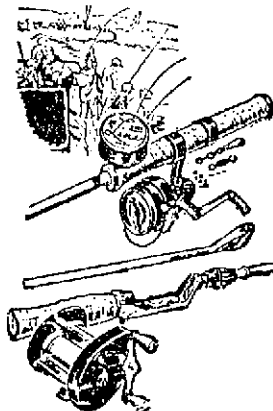
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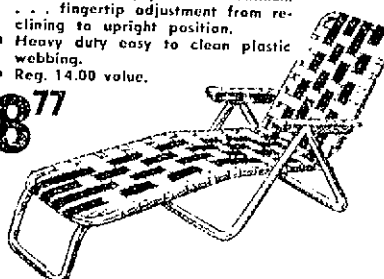
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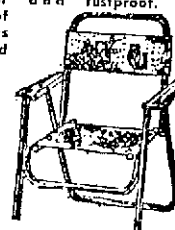
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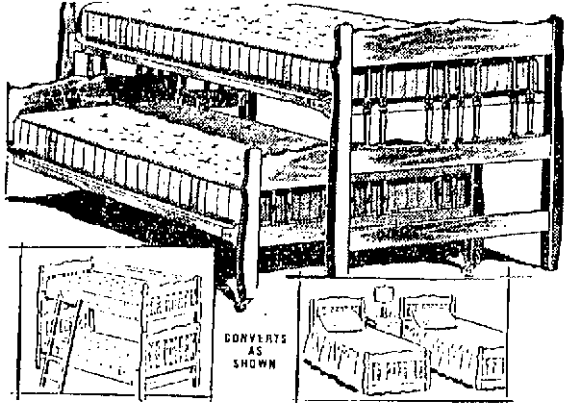
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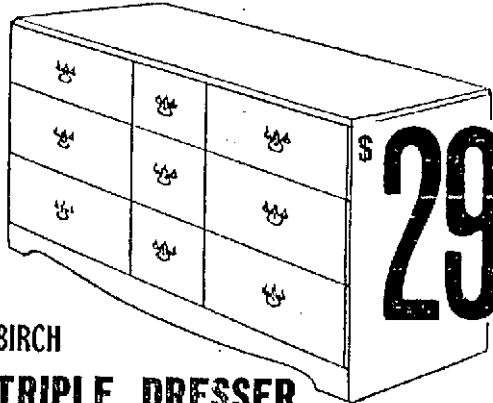
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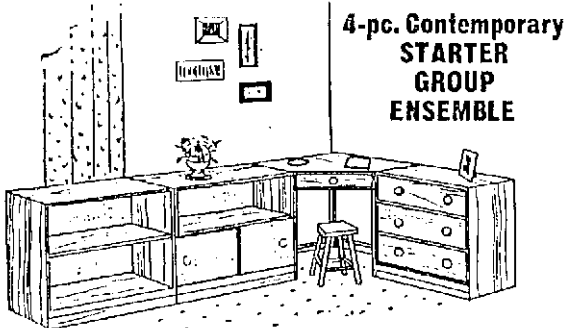
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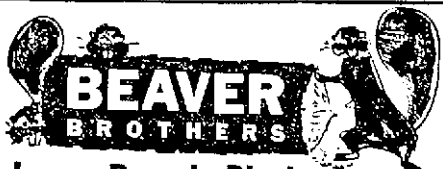
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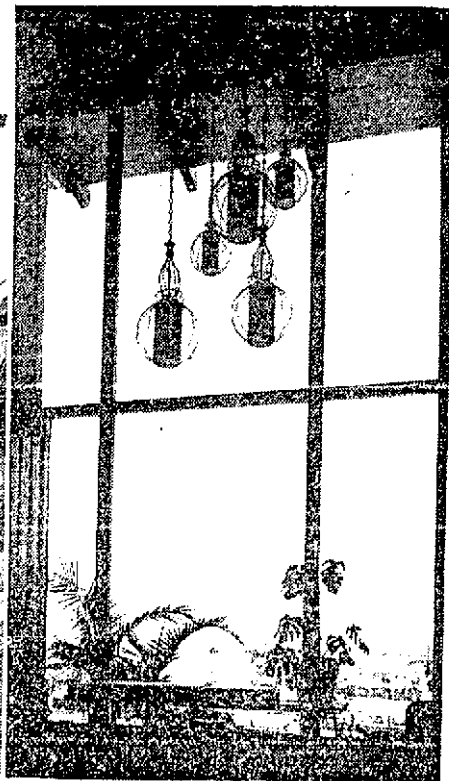
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

Where Home and Patio Blend



Ins and Outs of a Window: Set on a rise, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Solomon incorporates a view with a 19-foot window, treated inside and out as shown here.

NINETEEN-FOOT windows stretch from the first floor to the ceiling of the second floor in the front of the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Solomon, 267 Nieto Ave. Located in an elevated section of Belmont Heights, the house faces east and has a view of the area far beyond. Architect Paul L. Williamson ingeniously designed the upstairs master bedroom on a wide balcony which extends about half way across the living room, thus affording the same view from both rooms.

The home is representative of California living at its best, and contemporary furnishings fit the decor exactly. To the right of the front door, in the living room, a turquoise couch is flanked with two unique end tables made of monkey pod wood brought from Hawaii. A white chair and glass-topped table are set near sliding doors of glass at the far end, which open onto the swimming pool and patio.

Draping the extra large windows in the front was accomplished by having a double tier of long drapes, the top and bottom of which can be drawn separately. An unusual uniformity in the home is created by having drapes throughout made of the same neutral colored material, with the one exception of bright orange matchstick curtains over the kitchen sink.

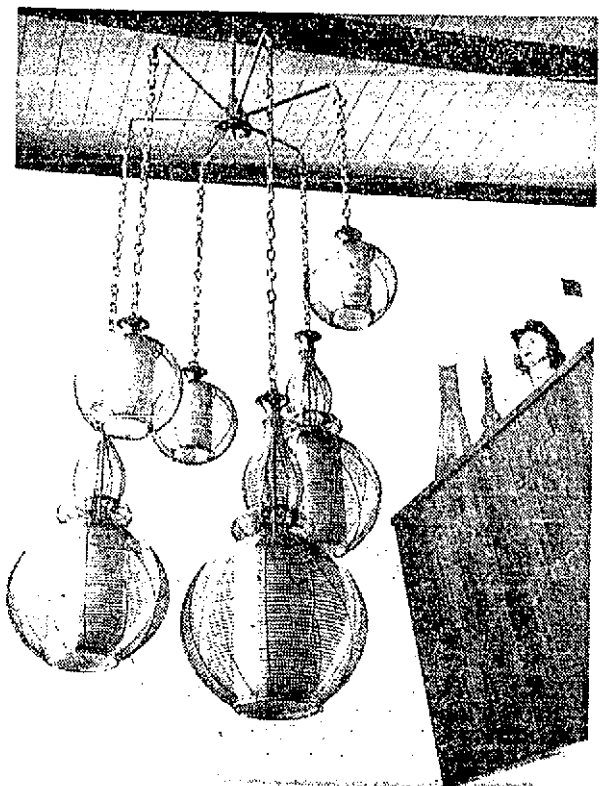
THERE IS NO separation between the living room and family (or rumpus) room which is attractively designed and furnished for family or company use. The fireplace

By Stella George

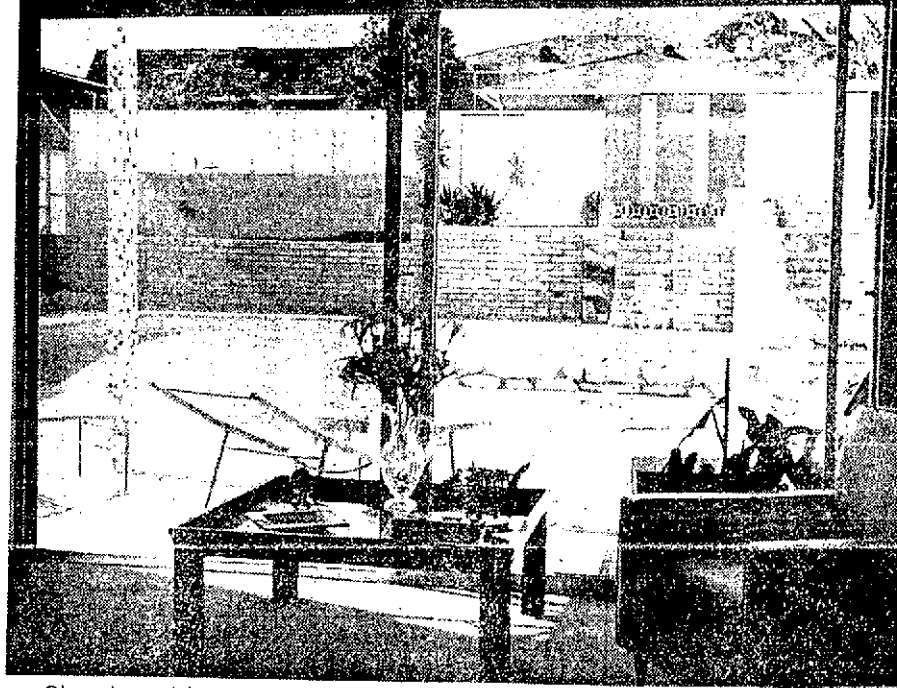
adjacent, complete with necessary barbecuing equipment.

Two couches face the fireplace with a tiny organ placed between, adding to the informal look of the room. A portion of the kitchen at the far end reflects a clever decorator's touch because of the color and design. Fine dark walnut, seldom seen in a kitchen, is

is made of a most unusual material: petrified driftwood. Odd-shaped pieces were left in their natural contour, with jutting pieces or crevices used for ornaments or ornamentation in themselves. For practical everyday use a grill is



The Solomons' master bedroom shares with the living room in the view through the tall window by reason of a balcony, rail.



Glass doors slide open to patio and pool, which are large. A waterfall of stone and a small putting green round out the recreational features of interesting area.

used for the cupboards and bar (which actually separates the rooms). Walnut colored formica blends with the wood, the whole effect a striking contrast to the white walls nearby.

Walnut bar stools upholstered in white are both decorative and comfortable. Like the living room, the family room has access to the patio area and pool.

The kitchen is compact and efficient and seems almost too pretty to be used for the purpose for which it was intended. Even the stove, a flip-top type which folds up the wall, becomes a decoration.

TO THE LEFT of the front door entrance in the home there is a bedroom and bath. The bathroom is probably one of very few with such unusual appointments. Gold plated faucets and tissue box adorn the gold flecked white wash basin area. A very new gold and white tile is used on the floor, and the room literally sparkles with beauty. On the practical side there is a large storage cupboard at one end.

The adjoining bedroom is well suited for a boy's room with large floor to ceiling built-in cupboards, shelves, and drawers forming a hand-

some usable unit of furniture. Situated in the front of the house, the room has the same view as the living room and master bedroom upstairs.

White walls give this home an immaculate, spacious look, very apparent at the top of the stairs. Cupboards placed where the upper stair railing might have been built are inconspicuous because of their color.

The upstairs bedroom on the south side of the home is done in powder blue. A large bathroom adjoins, and leads to another bedroom on the other side. This is a boy's room similar to the one downstairs with the built-in unit of furniture-saving floor space.

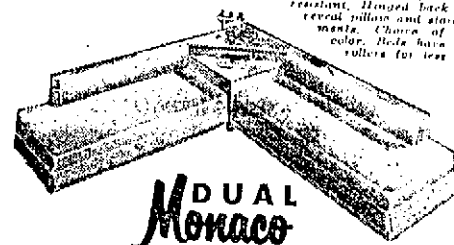
The master bedroom is large and luxurious with its open wall balcony and view. Out-sized, gold-plated lamps flank a marble headboard. Champagne colored carpeting and drapes from a neutral background for the bedspread, unbelievably designed in colors of pink, orange, orchid and olive.

ON THE BALCONY side there are built-in drawers, all white like the walls. Ample closet space is at one end of the room, and a white bathroom is off to the other side.

The patio area of the Solo-

mon home is unusually spacious and usable because of the situation of the home on the lot. It encompasses one end of the rectangular property and is unhampered with a driveway or other obstruction. A waterfall on one side has acoustic and picturesque value. Like the play area, the pool itself is large. For additional fun there is a small putting green at the far end.

Home and patio blend as one large livable unit.



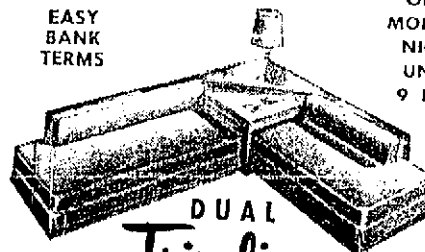
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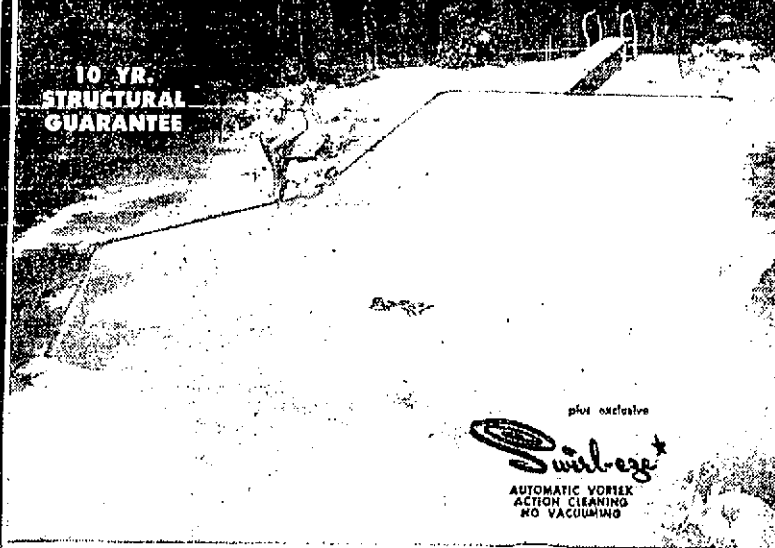
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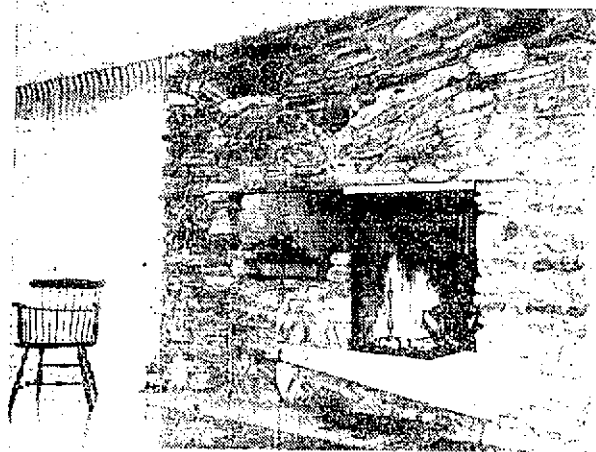
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ANTIQUES

'Candy' in Glass

By Helen L. Gillum

"WHY" of antique collecting are many and varied. The age of an object, its rarity, its historical significance, an unusual story about it or the simple beauty of an old piece can give it appeal. Add family sentiment to one or all of these, and it is easy to see why a set of heirloom china or an ancient scarred spool bed holds a place of honor in a household.

The two pieces of Golden Agate or "caramel" glass in the accompanying illustration, a "handled sauce dish" and a

cruet, while not family heirlooms, are so rare and unusual a type of glass as to be considered quite dear among collectors. A kind of opaque novelty glass made at the Indiana Tumbler and Goblet Company at Greentown, Ind., from Jan. 1 to June 13, 1903, caramel glass is no longer obtainable except from shops or private collections. A fire destroyed the plant in June 1903 and it was never rebuilt, nor was the manufacture of Golden Agate ever again attempted.

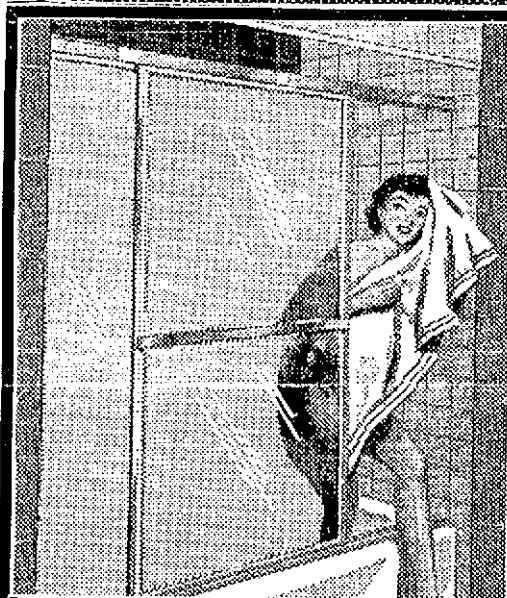
Sometimes the word "slag" is used in conjunction with both caramel glass and "chocolate" glass, made at the same factory. This is a mistake, for this glassware was definitely not a slag, or "end-of-day" product. The special formulas for both the prized Golden Agate glass and the "chocolate" glass were evolved by the famous glass chemist, Jacob Rosenthal, superintendent of the Greentown plant.

ALTHOUGH VERY beautiful and striking in its individuality, Golden Agate does not look like glass at all. A rich amber in color, with a veined or marbled effect, it more resembles caramel candy or molasses taffy. It is smooth and velvety to the touch, with varied pressed patterns on it. The two pieces in the picture belong to Mrs. Kittie Keene of 2699 Caspian Ave. The cruet has a cactus and shell design on it, the handled sauce dish a shell design.

True, the word "glass" is usually defined as a "hard, brittle, transparent substance." But a broader meaning might be, to use the phrasing of one authority, "a congealed liquid." For not all glass is transparent; in fact, the familiar opaque "milk glass" is said to have been the first type of glass ever made, before the secret of transparent glass was discovered. Other non-transparent glasses are custard, purple slag, and the exquisitely beautiful satin glass. There is still another form of glass, called obsidian, found near volcanoes, which is dark in color and doesn't resemble glass, yet is a true form of natural glass.

THE EVER popular "caramel" glass is just another chapter in this long story of glassmaking. Yet its peculiar beauty and composition place it in a class of its own. It is such pieces as this that often blend with modern furnishings, adding uniqueness and color to dining table or living room decor.

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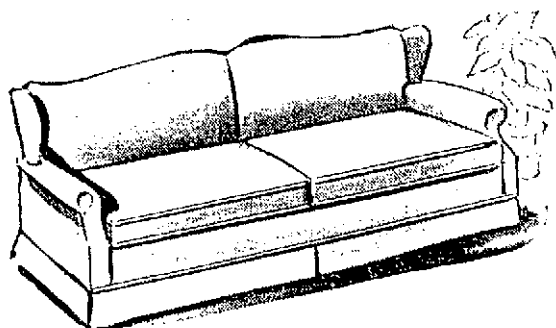
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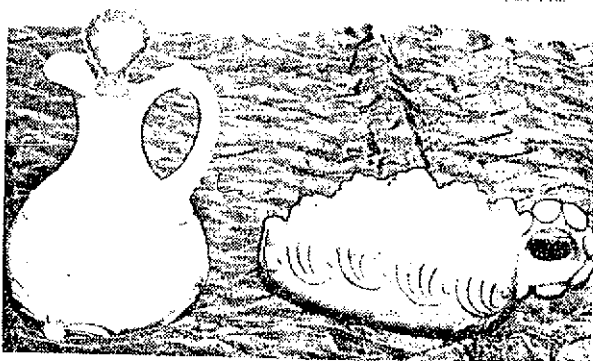
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—Photo by Joe Risner.

"Caramel" glass is exemplified in these two pieces. Although not heirlooms, they are rare and unusual enough to be prized.

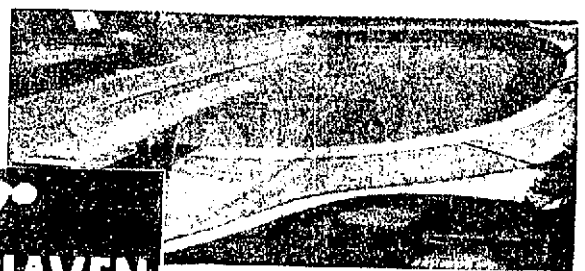
this unusual ware are condiment sets, mugs, cruets, syrups, sugars, creamers, butter dishes, compotes, vases, cracker jars and coffee urns. Especially interesting are "buttermilk" glasses and huge

tumblers with "Nabisco Crackers" lettered on them. A "Dolphin Dish With Fish Finial on Cover" and "Bird With Berry Covered Dish" are most rare and desirable specimens.

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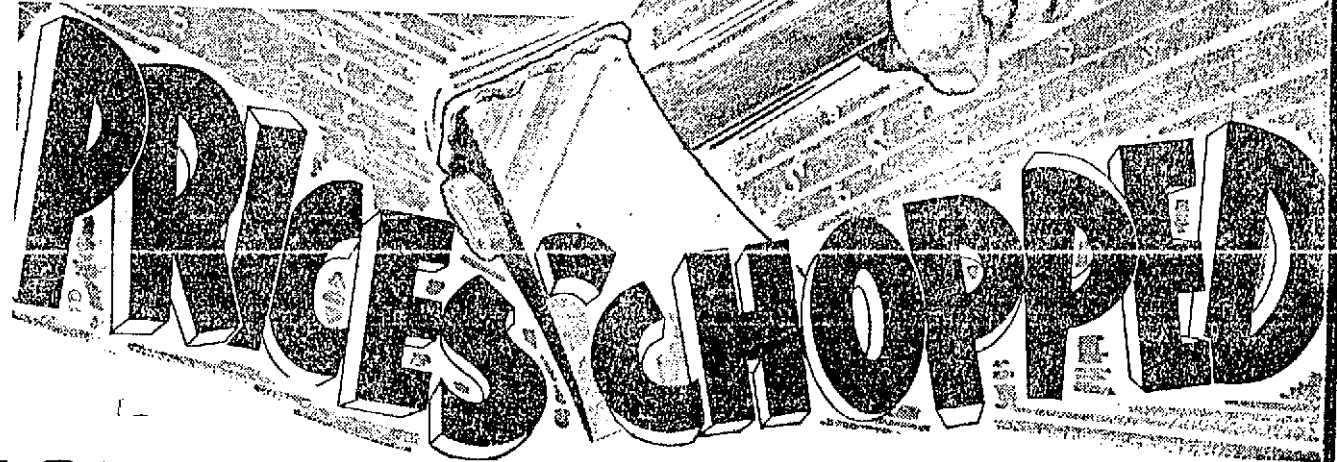
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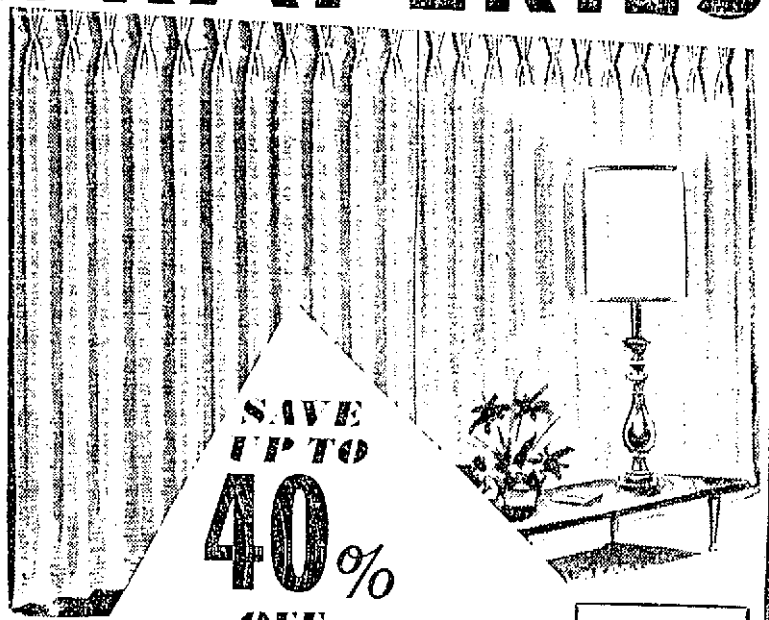
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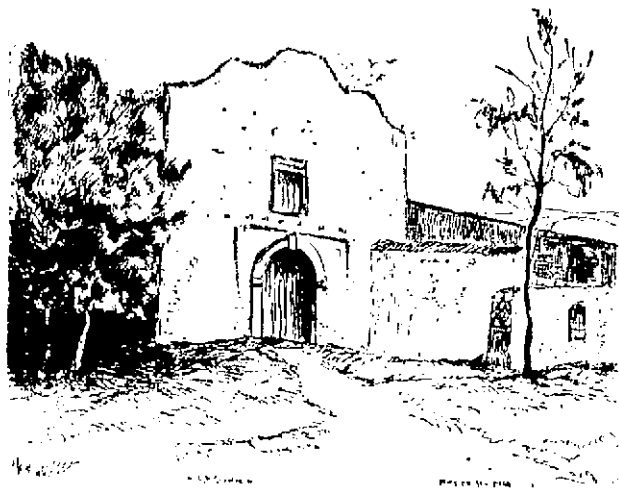
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Mission San Diego de Alcalá as it appeared in 1925 when sketched by L. M. Scammon. Much restoration has been accomplished.

Byway to a Reward

By Betty Hardesty

FOR THE VISITOR to San Diego who has the time to turn to the byway with the imaginative name of Friars Road there is more than a casual reward—a rich glance back into Golden State history. The road leads to Mission San Diego de Alcalá, first established California mission.

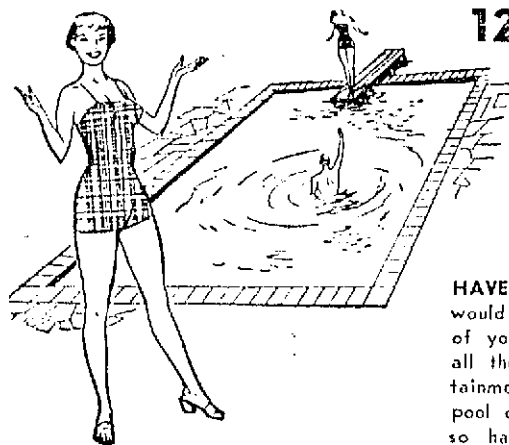
The mission may be reached from Highway 101 by turning east on Highway 80, but the approach from Morena Blvd.

and along the winding San Diego River best sets the mood for a visit to the old Franciscan outpost.

Situated on a rise, the mission faces southwest toward the river. This tile-roofed church was erected in November 1813, 29 years after the death of Father Junipero Serra under whose leadership the first crude brushwood shelter was raised July 16, 1769.

THAT WAS after Gov.

Portola, leader of this first expedition from Lower California, had marched on to locate Monterey Bay. Those fewer than 100 men who had survived the two month trip from Mexico, remained in San Diego. Because of exhaustion, sickness, lack of supplies and the unfriendly Indians, little was accomplished on the Mission during Portola's absence. The project was about to be abandoned (Continued on Page 25)

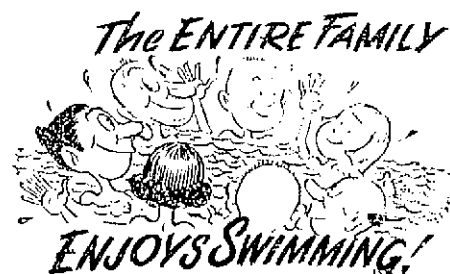


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A 'Soddie' Took a Heap of Diggin'

By Clarence Bernard Propes

THE MARSHAL—of the Wagon Boss or the Good Guy or the Bad Guy—has been on the trail for days and he comes to the pitiful frame house of the homesteaders. He can tell it's pitiful because there are no rugs or curtains.

The trail worn Marshal draws a freshly pressed steeve across his sweatless brow and says, "You folks have it mighty hard, mighty hard."

At this point our pioneer ancestors should rise in their graves for that just wasn't the way things were. Now, take the home for instance:

Ignorance has certain advantages. For example the West was settled by people who took up residence in temporary structures that would sear the soul of an architect or a building inspector. Not having the benefit of such experts they lived and thrived in these dwellings.

ONE OF THE EASIEST structures to build was the dugout. A drawback of this popular type dwelling was the danger of falling livestock. Mark Twain was almost flattened by a cow that came through the roof of his dugout up in the Washoe country. Livestock coming through the roof or the door was a common experience to dugout dwellers and it proved particularly upsetting to housewives given to hysteria and vapors.

A dugout was simply a room carved out of an embankment. It was roofed with a pole supporting brush, sod, dirt or whatever else might be at hand. The front wall was just as casual while the door was of wood, canvas or even a dried cowhide.

Both the dugout and sod house, or soddie, were popular on the great plains for, as a pioneer said, "They can be made without mortar, plumb, square or greenbacks," which made compelling reasons for men hardscrabbling a living from a brand new quarter section.

The house was built of the natural, tough prairie sod. It was plowed to uniform depth, sliced and then cut into giant bricks. It was laid in courses with openings left for doors and windows. Some roofs were framed and shingled but usually they were constructed like the roofs of dugouts. The inside walls were dressed with a spade and sometimes papered with newspapers or plastered with clay and ashes.

THE SODDIES were proof against cold, heat or prairie fires but seldom were they rain proof. When the rain blew in from the north the dwellers migrated to the south end of the home or vice versa.

The soddies were regarded as temporary structures and the women folks loathed them with all their being. Neither

the soddie nor the dugout could be kept clean and when the rains came all clothing and bedding would become either wet or damp. Very often the housewife would have to hold an umbrella over the stove while the food cooked and the water ran over her feet and out the door.

In timber country, the log cabins set up by the miners and settlers were reflections

of the skill and patience of the builders. A single man could be satisfied with a cabin big enough for a bed and a stove. If he couldn't get a stove he could often build a fire on the floor and let the smoke trickle out through gaps in the wall and roof.

Perhaps the finest building material found in the West was adobe. Somehow construction experts are able to prove adobe is not a good building material, still Indian

(Continued on Page 20.)

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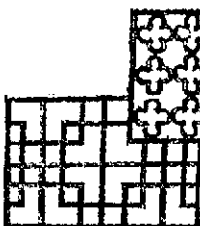
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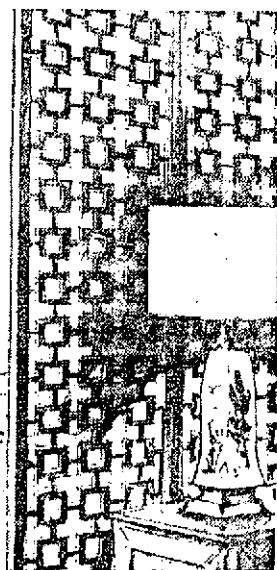
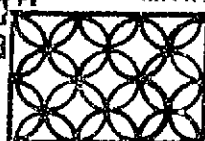
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(Continued from Page 4)
n County Galway in the 10th century. The clan founder was called Cathal meaning "battle-powerful." During the 16th century, English laws forced Anglicizing of the old Gaelic name. O'Cathail descendants then changed their name to O'Caill, O'Caill and CAILL. Their coat-of-arms is not available.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy on BLAKE, BLAKEY and BLAKELEY.—R. B., J. S., W. H., T. B., G. T., Long Beach.

The early English word "Blac" meaning "white," and the word "blacc" meaning "black" were completely confused in the formation of place names and surnames. BLAKE, based on both words, means either "black-haired man" or "white-haired (blond) man." BLAKEY denoted "Blake's Island" and BLAKELEY meant "Blake's pasture-meadow." These names may also indicate black earth or chalky white earth of the locality. The Blakeley manorial estate was in Worcestershire. Their shield is black with an ermine chevron between three gold leopard faces as emblems. Richard Blake accompanied Prince John of England in the Irish conquest of 1185 and obtained a large part of Galway for his services. His descendants are the Blakes of Ireland. Their coat-of-arms has a red rope knot on a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Our unusual name is HOLE.—Mrs. T. G., Wilmington, Mrs. A. F., Long Beach.

T. G. A. E. HOLE was first recorded by Richard de la (of the) Hole of Oxford in 1273 and Roger Atte (at the) Hole of Somerset, 1327, who were land owners in Britain. Their name, from the old word "Hol" meant "hollow in the land." The Holes of Devon were awarded a coat-of-arms, a blue shield with a silver ring between three gold diamonds as emblems. The ring symbolized fidelity; the diamonds, "honesty." The Hole motto: "Honor Virtutis Praemium" translates from Latin as "Honor is the reward of virtue."

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

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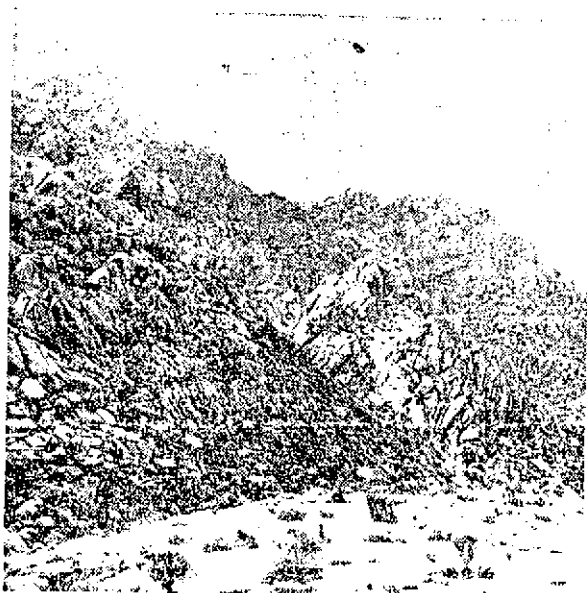
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Indian Cove Beckons



Rugged terrain of Indian Cove in Joshua Tree National Monument results from shifting of faults in earth's structure.

By Caroline Coleman

AS SPRING unfolds the beauties of the high desert, Indian Cove in Joshua Tree National Monument renews its attraction for many Long Beach area lovers of nature.

The spot is in the western portion of the park, an easy, 4-hour drive from Long Beach. Its appeal includes hiking, reverting to simple life and enjoying the strange beauties of odd rock formations.

The rugged terrain of In-

dian Cove consists of a series of mountain blocks resulting from shifting of "faults" in the earth's crust. The sudden changes of wind, water and temperatures typical of a desert climate have added their share. Rocks of eight different ages, from pre-Cambrian to recent rhyolite, are found there. White Tanks monzonite, a rock once molten during the age of reptiles, is in abundance. Formations are as grotesque as the

(Continued on Page 29)

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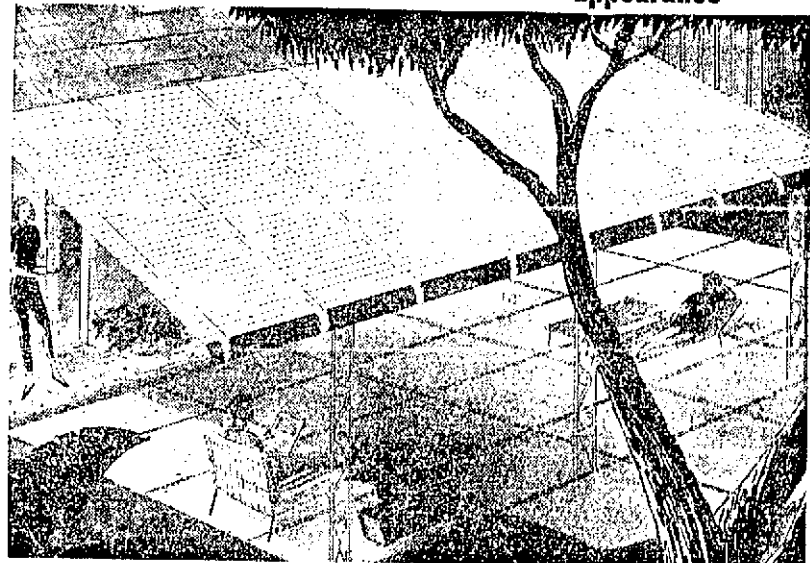


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—Drawing by The Author

Sieve-like in the rainy season, sod houses were structures of necessity on the great plains in days of early settlers.

The Soddie

(Continued from Page 17)

adobes, a thousand or more years old remain standing today.

ADOBE BRICKS were a mixture of clay, straw, water and sweat. For tougher adobe, blood or cow manure was mixed in. The bricks were sundried and laid and any unevenness was shrugged off or plastered over. A plumb line held to the sides of the San Juan Capistrano

Public Library shows the wall is out of line and dished in—enough to give any mason the trembles but this venerable building remains standing.

Natural adobe was often used for corral fences but rustlers found that a taut rope would cut the material easily. Prisoners liked to be housed in adobe jails for this very reason, but a chain from leg to a log made the jail as strong as the best iron bars.

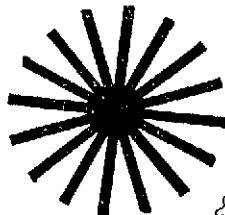
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Mrs. Elizabeth Morrison sits on a trunk full of memories of her early life as touring actress.

By Charles W. Crutcher

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And if you remember the Conservatory of Music established in 1906 you more than likely remember stage and screen actress Elizabeth DeWitt Trowbridge, fiery

teacher of elocution there for three years.

Now Elizabeth DeWitt Morrison, 89, lives at 528 E. 134th St., Hawthorne. Only occasionally does she talk about her stage and screen career. She is almost totally blind, caused she believes, by over-exposure to klieg lights.

Like other young hopefuls, she was barred from the stage

74 years ago because the Garry Society forbade youngsters acting in New York state.

Consequently she went to Michigan in 1892 and enrolled in the Detroit School of Expression on a scholarship. Five years later she returned
(Continued on Page 26)

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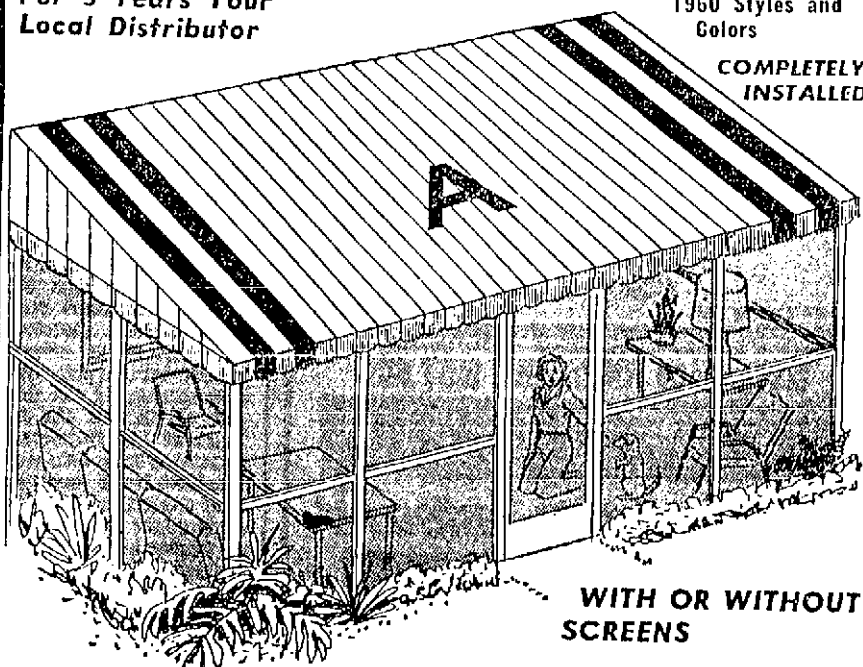
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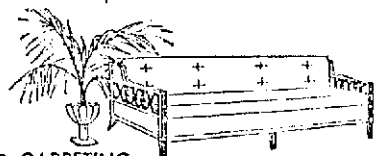
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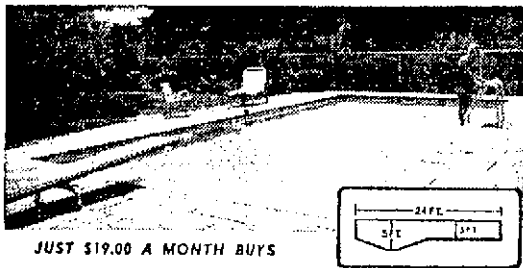
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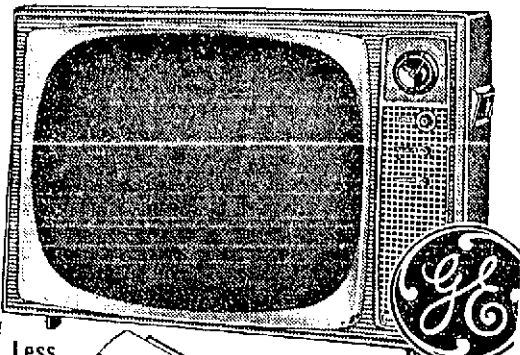
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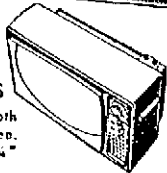
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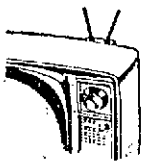
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When It's Easter in Outer Space

By Homer Parsons

FROM ASH Wednesday to Easter Sunday, the 40 days known as Lent move up the calendar or down the calendar from year to year. Why? I can remember asking that question as a little kid, and getting the answer, "Because Easter is the first Sunday after the first full moon on or after the 21st of March."

Of course that begged the question instead of answering it, but it did provide clues for finding the date on the current calendar: just look for the full moon, and — sure enough! — Easter is the next Sunday. But what did the full moon have to do with it? I wondered, and it was a long time before I learned the reason for it.

I learned that when the early Christians first began to commemorate Holy Week and the events which led up to it, there was no uniformity in the date of the celebration. In Gaul, for instance, Christians observed March 25, which was the date of the vernal equinox under the Julian calendar. Other groups observed other dates. So, in 325 A.D., the first Nicene Council established uniformity throughout Christendom. The leaders in attendance pointed out that since the records established the time of year as that of the Jewish Feast of the Passover, and since that feast date was determined by a lunar rather than a solar calendar, Christians might be well advised to conform. And so it was decided.

For more than 16 centuries now a variable Easter has continued to regulate all the movable feasts for sacerdotal purposes, and also for those social festivities which, by long established usage, are associated with them. Previous to the year 1830, the terms in the English courts of law and the circuits of the judges connected with them, had also been made to depend upon the time of Easter, "for no earthly purpose that can be imagined," one critic complained, "unless to promote the sale of almanacs, which thus became absolutely nec-



Drawing by Clyde Winslow

Herr Gauss' formula for Easter will be Greek to Martians when astronauts arrive—Mars' solar calendar differs from Earth's.

essary for everyone having, or likely to have, the least interest in the legal business of the country." He rejoiced that "this absurdity has been been done away with."

Any seeming absurdity, however, is due entirely to the universal adoption of a solar calendar. If we still had a lunar calendar (of course, we don't, except for the computation of the Lenten season, culminating in Easter) there would be no absurdity.

Suppose you don't have a calendar of any kind, and for some reason or other want to know when Easter was last year, or will be year after next, is there any way you can find out?

There is, but I didn't discover it in my unabridged dictionary. In it, under "Easter," there was a table containing six columns of figures and letters, and a paragraph of concentrated gobbledygook assuring the reader it was necessary to take into consideration a "golden number," a "dominical letter," and an "epact" (which I learned is a short word for the age of the moon at the beginning of the

year). To add insult to injury, the table carried through only to the year 1939 — a lot of help! I consulted a later edition, and this one brought the same table (with the same alleged definition) up to date as far as 1959.

I realized that with the earth rotating on its axis at one speed, the moon revolving around it at another, and the two of them wheeling around the sun at a still different rate, it would take a man with wheels in his head to relate the essential factors to each other and come up with a formula in workable arithmetic or algebra which would produce the date of Easter from the year alone. I didn't know if there was such a man, or if there was, where to look for him.

I discovered him quite accidentally, in the pages of a long-forgotten British publication called "The Magazine of Domestic Economy," dated April 1836, where he is identified as "Gauss, an eminent German mathematician." His method of computing the date of Easter, which I have never

(Continued on Page 38)

Formula for Finding Easter...the Hard Way

To find Easter Day any year from 1900 to 2099, call the number 24 "A," and the number 5 "B." Then

Divide the date of the year by 19, call the remainder a

Divide it by 4, call the remainder b

Divide it by 7, call the remainder c

To 19 times the number a add the number B, or 24; divide the sum by 30, and call the remainder d

To 2 times b add 4 times c, 6 times d, and the number B, or 5; divide by 7, and call the remainder e

Then Easter will be the sum of d and e more than the 22nd of March, or the sum of d and e, less 9, will give the day in April. Exceptions: If Easter comes out the 26th of April, it must be made the 19th; and if it comes out the 25th, it must be made the 18th.

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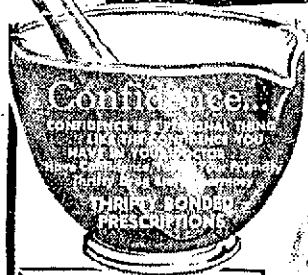
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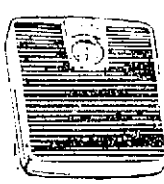
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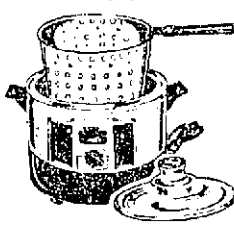
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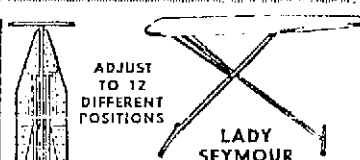


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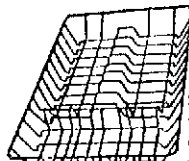


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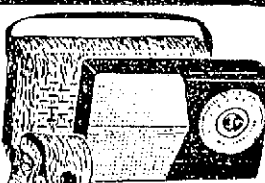
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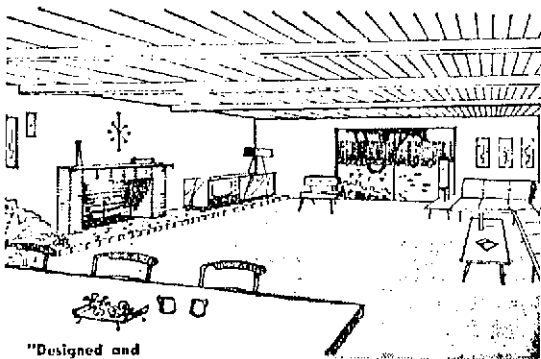
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The Law Has a Word for It

By Blaine Nels Simons



Drawing by Clyde Winslow

SOME 300 years ago Latin was taught in American schools to the exclusion of all other languages. In the same period lawyers mouthed Latin in the courts almost as much as they spoke English. Times have changed. Latin has now receded to the stature of a minor language taught in most schools and a lawyer may practice successfully without ever having learned Latin in the school-room.

Yet, with the television boom in courtroom melodramas, the TV public is having Latin thrown at them at a mile-a-minute pace as the make-believe attorneys toss Latin at one-another to impress the make-believe jury with their knowledge. In view of this TV fare, it is interesting to examine a few of the phrases most generally encountered:

Habeas Corpus: Literally translated: "You have the body." Most generally found in criminal cases where a "writ of habeas corpus" is obtained. This is directed to the person in whose custody the imprisoned being is found. It requires that the imprisoned party be brought before the court to determine on what ground he is being held. If, by the time he is brought before the court, he has not been formally charged or a complaint has not been officially issued, then he is discharged. Thus the writ of habeas corpus is essentially a writ of inquiry: "Why are you holding this person?"

Amicus Curiae: "A friend of the court" is the exact translation. An amicus curiae is a person who, when a judge is doubtful in a matter of law, may inform the court. He is not a regular party to a proceeding before the court but one who generally has some real interest in the outcome or has information for the court concerning the case. Whereas a witness is called upon to testify, the amicus curiae interjects himself voluntarily and quite properly through a formal pleading into a trial of an action.

Corpus Delicti: Most persons seem to believe that the body of a person who has been murdered is "a corpus delicti." This is not correct. Literally, corpus delicti is "the body of a crime." It is made up of two elements: First, that a certain result has been produced (for example, that a man has died or a building has burned or property has been lost). Second, that somebody is criminally responsible for this result. The body of a deceased person is a corpse. If foul play is suspected that corpse will be but one factor in establishing the corpus delicti.

Designatio Personae: This is merely "a description of" (Continued on Page 25.)

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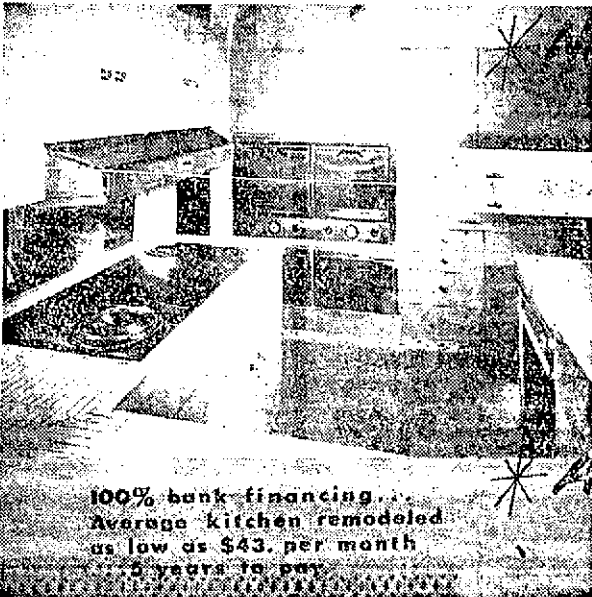
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The First Mission

(Continued from Page 16)
when the ship San Antonio arrived to provide help.
Later, two Friars returned from a trip to Mexico, bringing a small flock of sheep. Additional supplies from Monterey made the settlement secure. In 1775, however, In-

dians fiercely attacked the Mission which was situated too far from the presidio for protection. This disaster caused the abandonment of the first mission by the Franciscan Fathers for eight months. The church they started then, was temporary.

TODAY, THE MISSION looks as it was in 1813. Much of it has been reconstructed, the 6 bell tower, for example, which is missing in the etching made by L. M. Scammon in 1925 when the Mission was neglected.
Inside the sanctuary is beautiful in its simplicity.

The Law

(Continued from Page 24)
the person." Don't let that TV barrister fool you into believing he has the case wrapped up because he has the descripto personae. Why doesn't he just come right out and say he has someone's description?

Modus Operandi: Most commonly used, most commonly known of all Latin phrases. It merely is someone's "method of operation." If your boy friend delights in whispering sweet nothings in your ears, girls, that's his modus operandi.

Res Adjudicata: A matter that has once been adjudicated or decided by the courts cannot be tried again is the sum and substance of this one. This does not concern matters that are appealed and in which new trials are granted. Rather, where all appeals and motions have been exhausted, the case cannot be tried again. A case lost two years ago cannot be started again on the same facts; the court would throw it out. It's res adjudicata now.

Res Gestae: Recall the TV attorneys arguing with the judge as to whether something was within the res gestae of the case or not? You waited in vain for them to explain. It's no wonder for even real-life attorneys have difficulty explaining the term fully and to the satisfaction of everybody. In a nutshell, the res gestae means the essential circumstances surrounding the subject in question. Ballentine's Law Dictionary defines the term as "matter incidental to the main fact and explanatory of it, including acts and words which are so closely connected therewith as to constitute a part of the transaction and without a knowledge of which the main fact might not be properly understood." Get it? If not, consider this tongue-twister:

Finis Finem Litibus Importit: "The termination of a lawsuit means the lawsuit has ended." In other words, this means "you've had it" and gives good illustration of why "Americaneese" has supplanted Latin in our everyday world.

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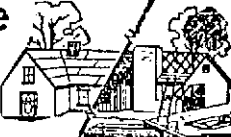
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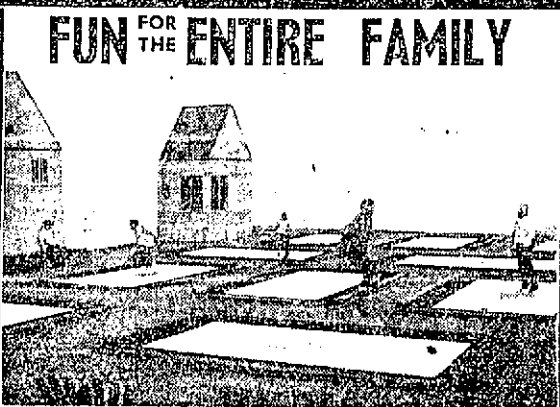
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Southland takes its readers into a different, attractive
Long Beach area home each week.

She Rode Her Trunk

(Continued from Page 21.)
to Broadway with impersonations of Joseph Jefferson, Eva Tanguay and Edwin Booth. (Her impersonation was of Edwin Booth in "Hamlet.")

AS A TOURING actress her conduct was prescribed—no make-up on street, dresses down to the ankles, conduct yourself like a lady and drink no intoxicants of any kind.

She was stranded in Buffalo. The owner of the company put off paying the cast for four weeks. Then he disappeared with box office cash.

Some of the cast sold wardrobe to get home, but I didn't want to sell mine, she said.

"I rode my trunk back to New York City.

"You don't know the expression 'rode my trunk'? I gave the railroad company my trunk and in return they gave me a ticket. And I got my trunk back when I paid them the cost of the ticket."

SHE WAS SURE of pay checks when she started the Community Theaters in West Pennsylvania. She directed and played in them. And to her, show business looked even brighter when she went on tour, with L. E. Behymer as her manager. The Long Beach interval followed.

"I married the star Louis Morrison then appearing on Broadway. He had played the devil in 'Faust' for 15 years before I met him."

The newlyweds opened on Broadway in "More Than a Queen." In the troupe were Richard Mansfield and James Young (husband of Clara Kimball Young.)

THEY CAME WEST in 1913 and joined Inceville. Thomas Ince had started a company near Malibu. Dividing their time between Ince and the old Vitagraph Studios in Santa Monica, they played in two-reel Westerns.

"I played the 'hoity-toity'



With her husband, Mrs. Morrison played on Broadway.

roles, and usually ended with a fall into a bathtub or a mud puddle. It was a comedown from my classical and Shakespearean roles."

In 1915, Morrison started his own stock company, co-starring with his wife. They opened in Clyde Fitch's "The City" in the Savoy Theater in San Diego and then played Austin Adams' "The Bird Cage" at the Spreckels Theater.

Returning to films, Mrs. Morrison worked with Gloria Swanson at Mack Sennett's.

"Sennett made me mad when he wanted me to play Ben Turpin's mother in a comedy. 'Can you cross your eyes like Ben's?' he asked me. 'No,' I told him, 'and I wouldn't if I could. Keep your old part!'"

She played Henry B. Walthall's mother in Ibsen's "Ghosts" which toured the country. She and Morrison played in the "Mission Play" in San Gabriel and in Cecil B. DeMille's version of "The Ten Commandments."

In 1947, NBC sent a car to her home and took her to the studio for a test. She read a scene from "Macbeth."

"My eyes registered like a couple of black spots. . . . I might be working somewhere now if it weren't for my eyes."

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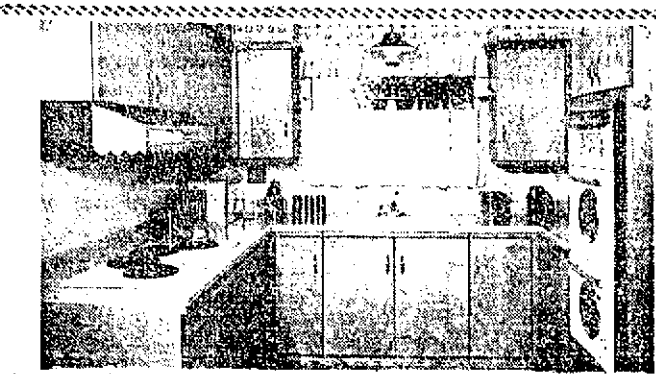
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Louis Morrison was pioneer
"U. S." stage and screen actor.

Her Dolls Are Snappy Dressers



Mrs. Gerly Eifert knows what the well-dressed doll should wear, and these examples of her work prove her good taste.

By Beth Chandler

THERE IS NO set rule that designates when a member of the feminine gender ceases to be a little girl at heart, and what little girl doesn't love dolls?

Mrs. Gerly Eifert of 3105 1/2 Vista St. makes a hobby of dressing dolls. Because of her crocheted hook and balls of brightly colored thread, plus a lot of ingenuity, her dolls become some of the best dressed of any season or locale. She likes to dress her dolls as twins or mother and daughter sets, although she has some singles.

She improvises her stitches

to suit the design. However, she usually uses the straight or shell stitch. Her doll babies wear panties, shoes, dresses, hats and bags to match. Some are dainty pastel shades and others are in bright colors with gold flecks. Sometimes ribbons are added.

Mrs. Eifert's dolls are in such demand that she can hardly keep enough on hand for show and for her own enjoyment. She can't remember how many she has dressed and donated to charitable causes.

She admits that her hobby can be expensive if she dresses too many dolls. "Most

hobbies cost a little," says Mrs. Eifert. "But I get a lot of pleasure out of it and it's worth it."

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38-in.	x	38-in.	24-in.	38-in.	x
40-in.	x	40-in.	24-in.	40-in.	x
42-in.	x	42-in.	24-in.	42-in.	x
44-in.	x	44-in.	24-in.	44-in.	x
46-in.	x	46-in.	24-in.	46-in.	x
48-in.	x	48-in.	24-in.	48-in.	x
50-in.	x	50-in.	24-in.	50-in.	x
52-in.	x	52-in.	24-in.	52-in.	x
54-in.	x	54-in.	24-in.	54-in.	x
56-in.	x	56-in.	24-in.	56-in.	x
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60-in.	x	60-in.	24-in.	60-in.	x

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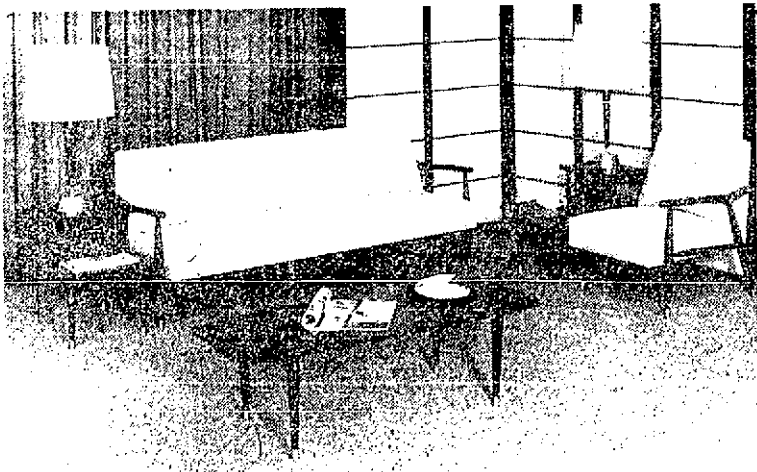
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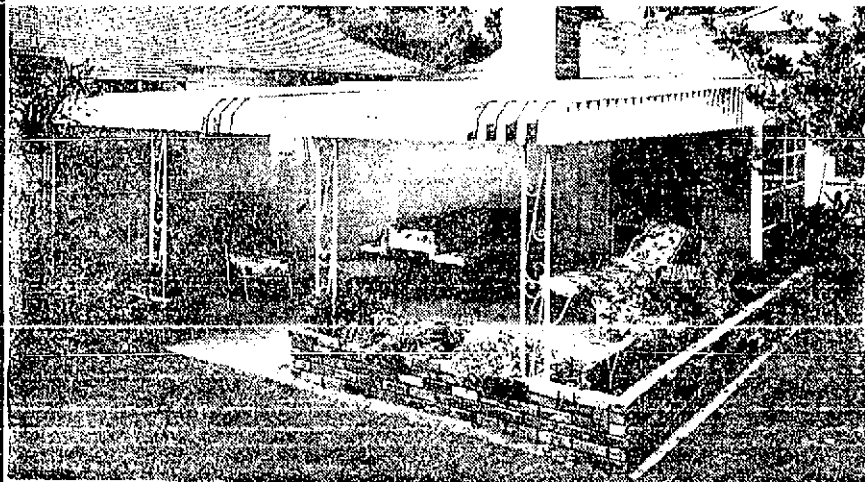
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Egg Foo Yung is extra good when served with a cheese sauce which can be made in three minutes by using evaporated milk.

FOOD

Lent Pepper-Upper

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

HOW ARE YOU coming with your Lenten menus? Do you need another idea? An idea for eggs, perhaps, or vegetables?

Eggs are served a deliciously different way when accompanied by a smooth, creamy cheese sauce. A favorite recipe for making the sauce needs only three ingredients and three minutes cooking time.

Egg Foo Yung With Cheese Sauce

- 8 eggs
- 3½ cups (2 1-pound cans) drained bean sprouts
- 1½ cups finely chopped onions
- ¾ cup (5 ounce can) drained water chestnuts, chopped
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- Oil for frying
- 3-minute cheese sauce*

Combine eggs, bean sprouts, water chestnuts and soy sauce; mix well. Pour 1 cup egg mixture into hot well-oiled 6-inch skillet and cook over medium heat until browned on both sides. Repeat with remaining egg mixture. Serve with cheese sauce. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Cheese Sauce*

- 1¾ cups (large can) undiluted evaporated milk
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 2 cups (about 8 ounces) grated processed American cheese

Simmer evaporated milk and salt in saucepan over low heat to just below boiling (about 2 minutes). Add cheese. Stir until cheese melts (about 1 minute longer). Makes about 2½ cups.

Vegetable Dinner

- 1 medium-sized head cauliflower
- 1½ cups cooked green beans
- 2 cups cooked sliced carrots
- salt and pepper to taste
- 1 cup peanuts

Cover and cook cauliflower in 1 inch of boiling salted water 20 minutes, or until tender. Add green beans and carrots; cook 5 minutes. Drain if necessary. Arrange vegetables in serving dish. Sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste. Sprinkle peanuts over vegetables. Pour cheese sauce (per recipe above) over vegetables. Makes about 6 servings.

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PARKING IN REAR

Indian Cove Beckons

(Continued from Page 19)
shapes that inhabit a nightmare.

The desert plants in this area have developed means for conserving moisture and grow far apart as each needs all the water within its reach. The Mojave and Colorado Deserts in which Indian Cove is located, has such a variety of weather conditions, that 700 kinds of flowering plants grow here.

APRIL AND MAY are periods of a carnival of colors, but the place is interesting the year around. Rain-fall early in the season sets up a colorful panorama for visitors, artist and camera enthusiast. After a dry winter, floral displays are sparse but there is always the common creosote bush, beautiful in its dark green gown.

Deer and mountain sheep are found in the more remote areas, with coyotes and fox casting their shadows in the moonlight near camp. Bobcats, badgers and many other small animals ranging in size from jack rabbits to the silky pocket mouse are there, too.

There are many species of lizards, including the rare Xantusia vigilis, smallest of their ilk, and the monstrous chuckwalla, harmless, but hard to believe from its appearance. Harmless snakes are to be found. Although rattlesnakes are not too numerous, common sense precautions should always be exercised.

MORE THAN 155 kinds of birds inhabit the Cove, such as quail, pinon jays, doves, hawks, buzzards, orioles and rock wrens. The monument is a wildlife sanctuary and hunting and shooting is prohibited.

Prehistoric man was familiar with this country. As late as 1913, the Serranos, of the Wildcat and Coyote clans,

whose ancestral home is in the San Bernardino Mountains, and a part of the Shoshone tribe, lived here as evidenced by arrow points, metates and pictographs. Artifacts or historic objects cannot be disturbed nor removed.

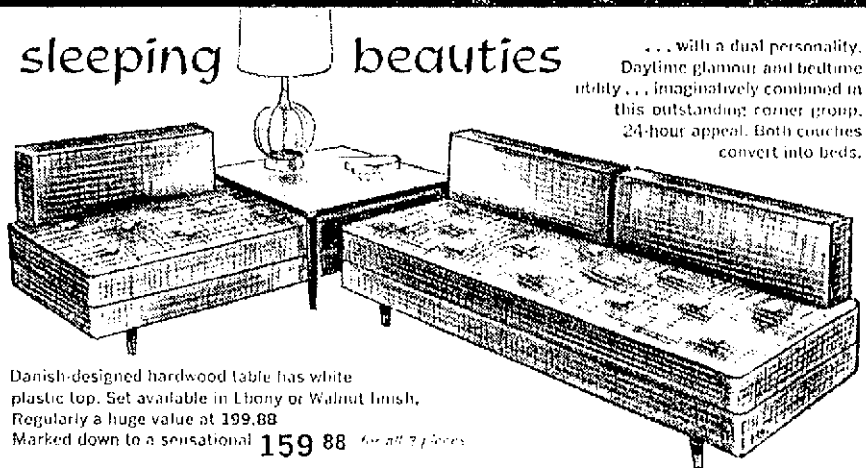
Living was too frugal, from the Indians' standpoint. His fare consisted of screw beans from mesquite, pinon nuts, oily acorns and manzanita berries. Meat was provided by snakes, tortoise, horned toads, lizards, packrats, gophers, ground squirrels, kangaroo rats, crickets, grasshoppers, geese, quail, doves and cottontails. Water was their greatest problem and its source was held in utmost secrecy among the tribe.

FORTUNATELY, modern visitors will not be dependent on such fare as the Indians. However, one problem is the same today as in ancient times—that a obtaining sufficient water. Water sources are not too many miles away from Indian Cove, but it is much more convenient to bring your own supply.

A weekend at Indian Cove will refresh and relax. A bright blue sky with a brilliant desert sun will make a shutterbug's dreams come true. The artist will find themes in abundance and the person who just wants to be lazy will find untold numbers of warm spots to doze the hours away.

Indian Cove is reached from the freeway through the Banning area, turning left on the Twentynine Palms highway 16½ miles east of Banning to a point 8 miles east of the town of Joshua Tree, thence 2.7 miles of paved road to destination. Comfortable campsites are provided, free of charge, many with tables and benches. Again: Take plenty of water.

sleeping beauties



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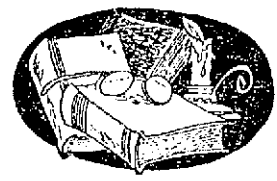
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BOOK REVIEWS

The Man Whose Heroes Defy



TO THOSE who go down to the sea in ships, and to those who sit and read and dream of adventure on the oceans of the world, the name of Joseph Conrad is immortal. As a writer, he made the sea come to life — a smooth, shimmering vastness that knows no horizons, or an enraged behemoth, lashed by wind and typhoon, overwhelming all before it. And adventure: His weaklings tremble before it, his heroes defy it, fight it with superb daring and tame it right before your very eyes!

Furthermore, Joseph Conrad was one of the finest fiction stylists of modern English literature. This combined with his love for the sea, his wide travels over water to almost every corner of the world, his ingenious imagination and his realism won him fame that will last as long as literature has a place in the world.

Conrad is on record as having declared he became a writer by merest chance, that he had had no experience as such before he began his career. He explains in "A Personal Record":

"Till I began to write that novel ('Almayer's Folly') at age of nearly 40) I had written nothing but letters, and not many of these. I never made a note of a fact, of an impression or of an anecdote in my life. The conception of a planned book was entirely outside my mental range when I sat down to write; the ambition of being an author had never turned up amongst these gracious imaginary existences one creates fondly for oneself at times in the stillness and immobility of a day-dream."

But in a detailed examina-

tion of Conrad's life—examinations of the best collections of Conradiana in the world—Jocelyn Baines shows in "JOSEPH CONRAD: A Critical Biography" (McGraw-Hill, \$8.50), that Conrad's whole background was intensely literary — the son of a poet, playwright and translator, himself the author of plays before reaching his teens, an avid reader, a polished letter writer. His wild life at sea came later and this merged into the literary life of early 20th century England and friendships with such pundits as Edward Garnett, Galsworthy, and Stephen Crane.

Mr. Baines discovered, too, that Conrad (perhaps to make his stories very real to himself as well as to his readers) used the real names of the originals of his characters in his novels. There was a real "Lord Jim," a real "Nigger of the Narcissus." Mr. Baines checked the Agreement and Account of Crew of the Narcissus, an actual ship, to identify the original of the Nigger.

But variations notwithstanding, Mr. Baines' book takes nothing from Conrad and his work. Indeed, it strengthens interest in this man whose literary balliwick was the sea, and makes his novels all the more fascinating. What more could one ask of a biography of a legend?

"PRIZE STORIES 1960: The O. Henry Awards" edited by Mary Stegner; introduction by

Wallace Stegner (Doubleday, \$3.95): First prize in this notable collection goes to Lawrence Sanders for his story "The Ledge," which concerns a fisherman marooned with his teenage son and nephew on a ledge lashed by wind and tide. Second and third prizes were received, respectively, by Philip Roth and Robin White for their stories, "Defender of the Faith" and "Shower of Ashes." One of the 16 tales, "Subliminal Child," is by Gina Berriault, who was born in Long Beach 31 years ago and now lives in Mill Valley. Previous editors of the O. Henry Awards have been Blanche Colton Williams, Harry Hanson, Herschel Brickell and Paul Engle.

"LOVERS, MATES AND STRANGE BEDFELLOWS," edited by James R. Foster (Harper, \$3.50): Do you, or don't you believe in the Evil Eye? Careful! A lot of people do without admitting it. Foster, former professor of history at Long Island University, brings out his third book on folktales (the others were "The World's Great Folktales" and "Great Folktales of Wit and Humor"). In this volume, the erudite professor explores Old World folktales of the Goat Girl, the Sea Wolf, The Cat Woman, the White Mouse, the Swan Princess and quite a few others including the spine-tingling O'Donoghue in the Lake.

"THE OTHER ONE" by Colette (Farrar, Straus and Cudahy, \$3.50): Colette became one of France's best-loved 20th century storytellers with her brilliant novels about the escapades of a young girl named Claudine—escapades which actually were her own, before she

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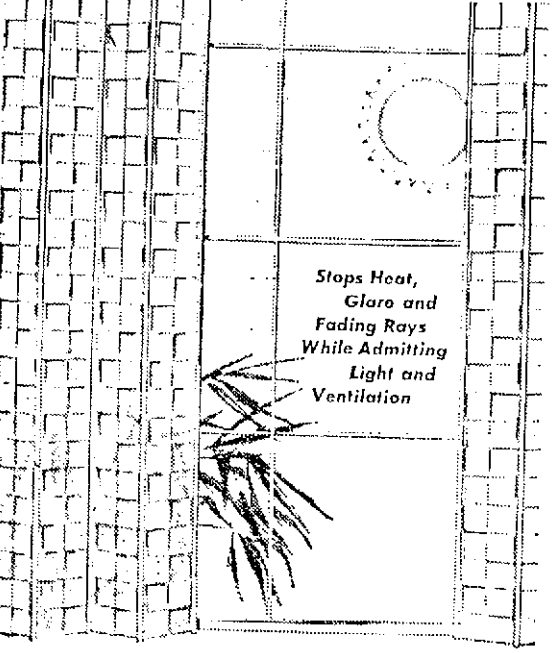
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ONE OF THE MOST CATASTROPHIC PERIODS in the history of Ireland—the years of the potato failures, 1825-1854—when more than two million Irish left their country and came to America, is described by Pulitzer Prize-winning George Potter in "TO THE GOLDEN DOOR" (Little, Brown, \$6.50). Most striking in the quality of his study is his concentration on the individual role. Among illustrations in the book is the above, which shows Irish emigrants embarking at Queenstown (now Cobh).

the Sea

came to Paris. As a matter of fact, this is her only story in which she did not give herself a part. Here is the tale of two women living under the same roof, sharing the same man. One is the man's wife, the other a friend whom he seduces. The story is not one of debauchery or of a polygamous household but, rather, of how the two women, determined not to become antagonists because of their long friendship and common interests, work out their fate. Although first published in 1929 as "La Seconde," this novel is as modern as the rocket age, told in a bewitching way of which only Colette was master.

"THE SOUND OF ONE HAND" by Laurence D. Savadove (Duell, Sloan and Pearce, \$3.95): Endicott, a lonely American, cuts himself off from his past which means New York, career, family, friends and a passionate mistress, and finds peace and serenity with the simple people in a country town in Japan. The novel is sensitive, penetrating, by a young author who has lived and worked in the Orient and admits that he is infected with the "unique disease Orientosis, with symptoms of acute Japanophilia."

"THE ANGRY TIME" by Leonard Bishop (Fell, \$4.50): Laid in the "Castle," a boys' reform school on the outskirts of a small New England town, this is a hard-hitting tale of inmates and their captors. It is the story of boys who are vicious and boys who are weak; a warden whose authority is usurped by a psychopathic guard with a nymphomaniac wife, a young doctor and the woman who loves him. The book has cruelty and downright sadism and a prison break that long will linger in the mind of the reader. It should bring about a long, hard look at alleged reform by incarceration.

HAWAII, A Guide To All the Islands," by the staffs of Sunset Books and Sunset Magazine (Lane Pub. Co., \$1.75): The 50th state is a collection of islands, eight major peaks at the southeastern end of a great volcanic mountain chain. But in those eight Pacific dots is a world of enchantment and a melting pot of humanity dominated by Polynesian charm. This second edition of Hawaii includes 95 pages of text, illustrations and charts of this happy land.



GEORGE SANDERS

Perhaps best known to the man in the street as the former husband of Zsa Zsa Gabor, and next as an actor with a British accent (he was born in Russia), George Sanders writes of his varied career with sardonic wit but always interestingly in "MEMOIRS OF A PROFESSIONAL CAD" (Putnam, \$3.50). Sanders discusses Hollywood, cocktail parties, opera, famous paintings, marriage, divorce, and bachelorhood with equal aplomb but not always as a cad, as he implies he is in the title of his book.

"FROM TINFOIL TO STEREO" by Oliver Read and Walter L. Welch (Bobbs, Merrill, \$9.95): Here is the step-by-step story of the development of Edison's crude tinfoil phonograph into mighty industry and a major medium of entertainment which will have great appeal to historians, hi-fi enthusiasts, audio engineers, hobbyists, antique collectors, patent lawyers and lovers of fine music. Hundreds of rare photographs, never before published are included.

PAPERBACK originals (first time published in book form).
 "THE GUN AND THE LAW," a western tale of revenge by Joseph Wayne (Dell, 25c).
 "THE FACE THAT KILLS," the story of a blonde femme who falls in love, by William Fuller (Dell, 35c).
 "THINK," a cartoon commentary on the wacky world of business (Gold Medal, 25c).
 "VILE BODIES" and "BLACK MISCHIEF," two novels by Evelyn Waugh (Dell, 25c).
 "LIFE AGAINST DEATH," the psycho-analytical meaning of history, by Horatio O. Brown (Modern Library, \$1.25).
 "THE OCCUPYMENT OF LINGAR," the key to the ancient language and culture of Crete and Mycenae (Modern Library, 95c).
 "THE SHAKESPEAREAN MOMENT and Its Place in the Poetry of the 17th Century," by Patrick Crutwell (Modern Library, 95c).
 "THE MAGIC BARREL," an anthology of short stories by Bernard Malamud (Modern Library, 95c).
 "DRIVEN," the story of a bank official who steals a fortune and runs, by Ruth and Gehman (Gold Medal, 50c).
 "DELL CROSSWORD PUZZLES," a variety of challenging puzzles compiled by Kathryn Rafferty (Dell, 35c).
 "THE MANTHRACKERS," the deadliest animal in Africa—a hunter gone mad—is stalked, by William Malloch (Signet, 35c).
 "THE ABOMINABLE SHOWMEN," a collection of amusing cartoons pertaining to TV, TV actors and actresses, and viewers, by William F. Brown (Signet, 35c).
 "CAIN'S WOMAN," a beautiful girl's trouble is blackmail, and private eye Max Ravert's trouble was her, by D. G. Bennett (Dell, 35c).
 "NOTES FROM UNDERGROUND," "Pearl People" and "The Friend of the Family," three short novels by Fyodor Dostoevsky (Dell, 25c).
 "BLOOD MOON," a western novel of the Comanche country by Frank Castle (Gold Medal, 25c).
 "THE BOMBHELL," Li Al Wheeler once, after a beautiful husband's killer when he's not even sure she's a corpse, by Carter Brown (Signet, 25c).
 "MY LOVELY EXECUTIONER," with only a few months to serve, he finds himself in a howling party in a prison break, by Peter Bahr (Gold Medal, 25c).
 "DEATH OF A LADIES' MAN," about a man who played a little too fast with other men's wives, by Lee Roberts (Gold Medal, 25c).
 DELL HAS ADDED two titles to its Laurel Classics (50c each): "The American," by Henry James, introduction by R. P. Blackmur, and "The Life of Samuel Johnson," by James Boswell, selected and abridged by Edmund Fuller.

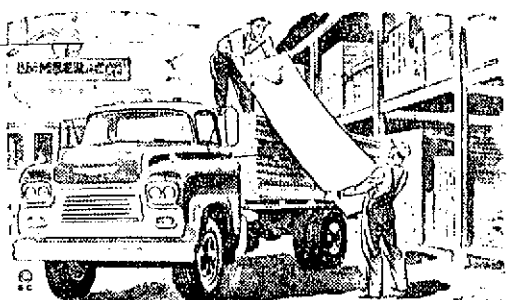
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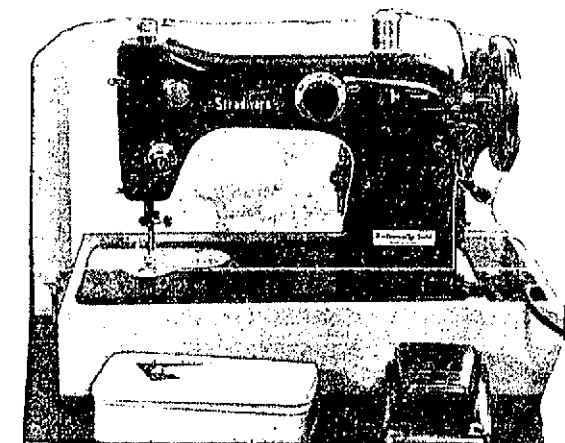
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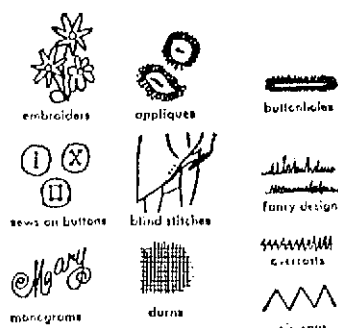
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CAMERA ANGLES

He Hunts With a Camera

By The Shutterbug

SINCE HIS high school days when he tied a camera to a tree, attached a string to the shutter and snapped a picture of a brown thrush on her nest, Jack Dermid has been a wildlife photographer.

there to become a photographer," Dermid says. "I get a lot more fun out of photographing birds and animals than hunting. It offers more of a challenge."

Dermid, 36, is managing editor and photographer of

Wildlife in North Carolina, a monthly magazine published by the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission. His camera work has won national awards.

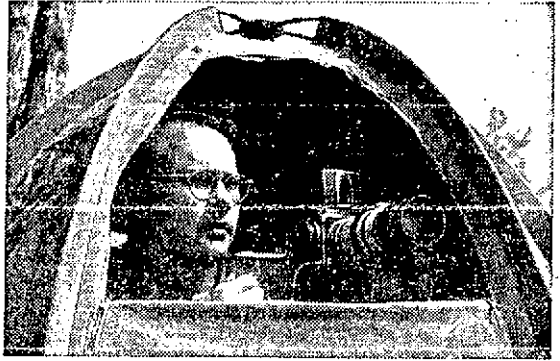
DERMID SAYS there are four ways to get wildlife photographs. One is to stalk the wildlife with camera in hand "and hope you can get close enough to get a good picture."

"Another way is to use telephoto lens and a portable blind. A portable blind made of tow sack is good to hide behind and can be moved easily. A third way is to make pictures with the use of remote control cable. In using this method, I put a camera near the subject. Then I wait a safe distance and watch through binoculars until the bird or animal gets near the camera. When he does, I press the button. Another way is to trap the animal, then turn it loose in its local habitat and snap the picture."

A NOVEL SLIDE tray introduced by Ansco: A simple projection on one end of the tray couples it to the succeeding tray, permitting uninterrupted color slide shows of any length. Each tray holds 40 slides, enough for two 20-exposure rolls of film. Single trays, with index covers, list at \$1 each; a set of four in a handy file cabinet container, \$4.

Another useful gadget is the new Leitz three-lens turret mount for Leica cameras with three different focal length lenses ready for use at the flick of a wrist. List price \$81.

Heiland has a new Tilt-A-Mite flash unit, with tilting reflector for bounce light, adjustable to five positions, and a three-way socket that takes



Jack Dermid, wildlife photographer, shows how he sometimes gets photo from blind. Opossum picture is one of his shots.

three sizes of flashbulbs—regular bayonet base; pinless such as the M2 and M5, and the tiny AG-1. List price, \$11.95.

Ansco also has an expanded line of cameras ranging from the Cadet Flash outfit including built-in flash unit, bulbs, and film at \$10.95, to the Anscomark M, a 35mm model designed for the picture taker who wants a fine camera with interchangeable lenses and coupled exposure meter control. The Anscomark M with 50mm f.2.8 lens lists at \$134.50; with f.1.9 lens, \$159.50. Other lenses available are an f.3.5 wide-angle 35mm; and a 100mm f.4 telephoto.

The inexpensive Cadet Flash, which makes a dozen 2x2-inch superslides or black and white pictures on a roll of 127 film, is unconditionally guaranteed to give satisfactory performance, according to Ansco.

Other new Ansco products include the Anscojet 35mm camera, featuring a simplified "single ring" exposure control, built-in light meter, and shutter speeds to 1/1000 second, at \$69.95; the Lancer-LG with attached meter, \$24.95 in complete outfit; a new 7-inch lens for the best-selling Anscomatic slide projector; and—especially valuable for new photographers or those who want to improve their color picture taking—an easy-to-read, highly instructive 50-cent guide book called "Color Fun."

Newly introduced West German photographic items included Zeiss-Ikon's single-lens reflex 35mm camera, the Contrarex with improved light meter and six new lenses; new models of Voigtlander's Vitomatic and Vito 35mm cameras; a new Pronor shutter by Alfred Gauthier; and various new lenses by Jos. Schneider & Co. and by Iseo.

LONG BEACH Camera Guild plans a field trip today and members will meet at 3

p. m. at the west gate of Richfield Oil Refinery in Wilmington (turn right off Willow St. on Wilmington Ave.). John Hults, trip chairman, announced that picture-taking is scheduled from 3 to 7 p. m.

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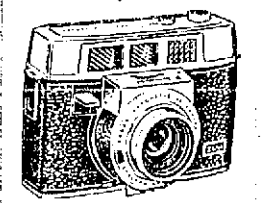
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You Get Shot Before You Start!

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Independent Press-Telegram Travel Editor

IF YOU are one of the 1,500,000 residents who will travel abroad this year, an early visit to your family physician should head your list of "things to do."

Writing in GP magazine published by the American Academy of General Practice, Dr. B. H. Kean of Cornell University points out that vacations and business trips are often interrupted by minor ailments that could have been avoided if travelers gave some attention to simple preventive measures.

There are definite requirements on vaccinations and immunizations. Travelers must have been vaccinated against smallpox within three years from the time they expect to return to the U.S. Every traveler should have three typhoid shots, spaced seven to 10 days apart, with an annual booster shot. Dr. Kean also recommends inoculation against tetanus, with a booster given after the first year, subsequent ones at three to five year intervals and, of course, another whenever an injury occurs.

India and Pakistan also

require certificates on yellow fever inoculation from all who arrive by air. Dr. Kean suggests that all travelers to Central or South America, Africa, Asia and the Pacific area be inoculated for their own protection.

If you must have both smallpox and yellow fever vaccinations, timing is important. Inoculation against yellow fever should precede vaccination against smallpox at least four days and preferably one week.

Epidemic typhus shots should be added if Africa, Asia and Mexico are on your itinerary. Two shots, seven to 10 days apart, are considered adequate. Cholera vaccination should be included for the Near or Far East (especially East India). Flu, polio and diphtheria shots are musts, says Dr. Kean.

One other item: Carry a medical travel kit consisting of Fahrenheit scale thermometer, aspirin, motion-sickness remedy, antihistamine and nasal decongestant, penicillin, tetracycline or sulfonamide, insecticide, soap, toilet paper, tissue, and the telephone number of your family physician.

Oh, brother!

SAN DIEGO'S Yellowtail Derby, a 24-week fishing spree got under way Saturday—with some \$25,000 in prize money to be awarded. The contest comprises three eight-week sections. Fishermen landing the largest 150 yellowtail, albacore or blue fin tuna in a period are eligible to enter a "Derby Day" fishoff on May 27, July 22 or Sept. 16. Top prizes at these events include a station wagon and vacation trailer. Last year's catch during the derby totaled 221,151 yellows.

THE 41ST HOTEL in the Hilton chain—the 22-story Denver Hilton—opens April 9 on Courthouse Square at Court Pl. and 16th St. in Denver. Extra features include a block-long, two-story lobby, one of the largest in the world, grand ballroom with a capacity for 1,600 people for dining, and an underground garage for 1,300 cars. The completed structure—fully air conditioned, equipped and furnished—will cost around \$26½ millions and will employ a staff of more than 800!

SPONSORED BY TWA, the first United States travel and tourism information service to be established in Great Britain, and probably anywhere across the Atlantic, has opened in TWA's office at Piccadilly. State tourist offices in nearly every state in the Union have provided the bureau with more than a half-million pieces of travel

literature. Major emphasis is on speed of jet travel which links Great Britain and the U.S. in seven hours, information on every aspect of interest in any city or area, and availability of good low-cost hotel accommodations combined with sightseeing trips at an inclusive price. (Looks like a good spot to plant info on the Miss International Beauty Pageant.)

AS A RULE, travel books which contain no pictures—not even drawings to lend a note of color—leave me cold. But not so with Samuel E. Lessere's "We Retired to Travel" (Doubleday, \$3.95). Noting how other Americans were being pinched by rising prices in Florida and other retirement havens, Lessere and his wife struck out for foreign soil. In this book he tells of the wonderful times they have had spending approximately half of the past 12 years in Europe and Mexico. He shows how they were able to avoid prices the average tourist pays and in many cases had an even more enjoyable time. His book is loaded with new ideas and tips for travelers and, on top of that, it is very pleasant reading.

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Go West on the Riviera

Nice, the French Riviera, famed playground of royalty and the rich, now is host to a million tourists per season including some 75,000 Americans. Most come to sample the glamorous high life on which the coast has a monopoly, to swim in the Mediterranean, to ski in the southern Alps and to play roulette under the crystal chandeliers.

Few travelers are aware that there is more to the Riviera than the pleasure domes between Cannes and Monte Carlo. Ripe for discovery is the whole western half of the coast, a glittering

are of sun and sea stretching from the sprawling harbor of Marseilles to the fisherman's wharf of St. Tropez.

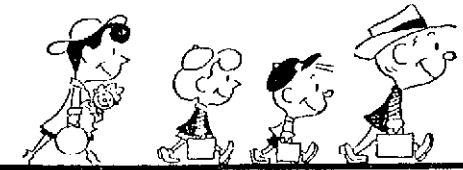
While the western Riviera does not have a celebrity under every palm, the coast has all the charms of the Cannes-Nice-Monte Carlo strip. The scenery is a bit more rugged with high, terraced cliffs jutting out over the sea.

The best way to explore the resorts and hill towns along the western Riviera is by car. A small Renault with a midge's appetite for gasoline rents for less than \$10 per day.



Pan American World Airways Photo
Little known but beautiful in an area noted for its beaches is Vermelha Beach in the shadow of famed Sugar Loaf, the landmark of Rio de Janeiro.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS



GOING PLACES With the Sloanes

UNTIL THE JETS came along, the international airlines had the matter of cabin service down to a nice art.

First class passengers were sedated through the long, dark hours of an overseas trip by fancy wines and dinners, and when they had gorged themselves there were still enough hours left for a night's sleep.

Tourist and economy passengers munched their modest meals and consoled themselves with long dreams of the money they were saving by not going first class.

A few years ago combination class planes were started. But these planes rarely carried more than 70 or 80 passengers, and the problem didn't become acute until the jets came along. Here travelers have found the combination class idea carried out un-

der conditions that make it all but unworkable.

THE PROBLEM stems from two mutually complicating factors: a jet holds about 120 well-packed passengers, and a typical transatlantic trip takes only about seven hours. Under these restrictions a full night's sleep is out, and the prospects are slim for passengers in either class getting the kind of service and comfort they've paid for.

We've been on about half a dozen transatlantic jet trips now, and both first class and economy compartments have, throughout the flights, resembled the club cars of New York Central commuter trains at 5:30.

The obvious conclusion is that the traditional classes of service are obsolete on jets.

Currently airline members of the International Air Transport Association, which controls fares and standards by agreement, are studying these matters, especially in the light of what to do with all the old piston engine planes they now have on their hands. Should they promote them for charter service, reduce fares on them or continue them in competition with the jets at comparable fares?

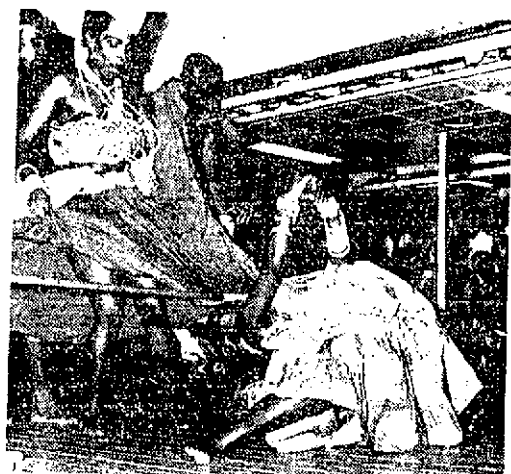
Whatever they decide, the question must be resolved in terms of the economics of the jets: how can both types of planes be sold and maximum income gained from each?

Shirley and Bob Sloane will aid readers with travel problems. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply, and keep questions specific. Address the Sloanes, care Southland Magazine, Independent-Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

Famed Gallery

In the palace of Nymphenburg, just a few minutes from the center of Munich, is a famous collection of paintings of rather notorious ladies — the favorites of the court of Ludwig I of Bavaria. Called the "Gallery of Beauties," it contains portraits of actresses, court ladies and the infamous Lola Montez, the dancer to whom Ludwig lost both heart and throne.

Munich visitors, Scandinavian Airlines System officials say, find Nymphenburg Palace and its parks and fountains a rival to Versailles in elegance and style.



TRINIDAD LIMBO DANCERS perform aboard Orient & Pacific Lines' Orsova. Here a Trinidadian girl tries her luck at skimming beneath the bar. Later the bar will be lowered still closer to the ship's deck while the dancers slide under it in rhythm to the music of a steel band.

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If you come in late at night, have your taxi driver wait until the night man unbars the doors. That street is pretty dark.

"Where is the place in Mexico where they have Gypsy music and drink wine out of goat skins?"

YOU MUST MEAN Rincon de Goya. They drink the wine out of a sort of glass pitcher called a porron. You drink it out of the spout—at arm's length if you're good. (Add up your check carefully here. The waiters seem to be careless.)

Another place for flamenco music and dancing: Gitanerias.

"Is the Sunning House in Hong Kong that you wrote about, equivalent to the Peninsula Hotel?"

SMALLER AND doesn't have that stuffy elegance of the Peninsula. I stay there because it is on the Hong Kong

side. I think a little livelier hotel on the Kowloon side (and looked good to me) is the Miramar.

"I have been advised to go to Padua, Italy, for the radioactive waters but wonder if there is some place closer..."

IXTAPAN DE LA SAL, about one hour by bus from Mexico City, has a good reputation and has several attractive hotels.

"We are using the unlimited travel Eurailpass in Europe and wonder if it would be more convenient to stay at Bahnhof hotels?"

CONVENIENT, but I didn't like the railroad station hotels I have stayed in. They are sort of like our small hotels for commercial travelers. And it's never very pleasant around a railroad station. The Eurailpass, though is very good.

From the mail: "Ashley Courtney's 'Let's Halt Awhile' was a gold mine for us in England, Ireland and Scotland."

"Cozumel and Zihuatanejo in Mexico, each lovely in its way. Cozumel is chic and Zihuatanejo a tattered shorts type place..."

"Spent two weeks in San Cristobal de las Casas, South ern Mexico, and loved it!"

Stan Delaplane will answer questions on travel (no phone calls) from his own world-wide experience. Make questions specific. Send stamped, addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent Press Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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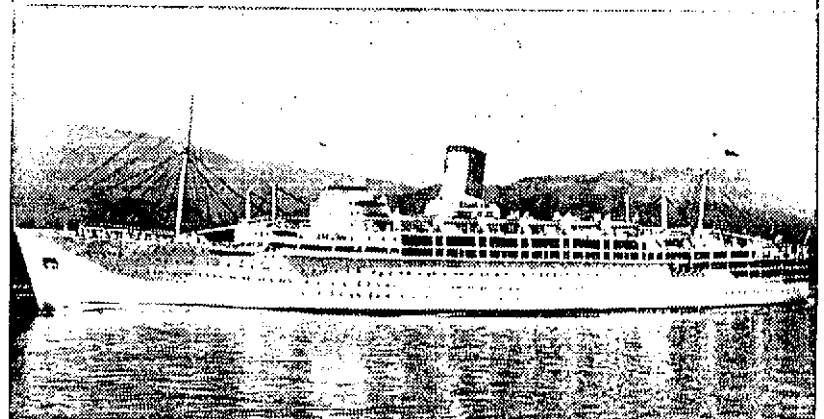
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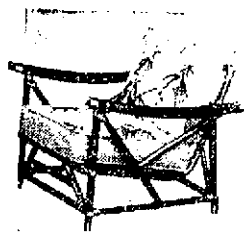
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'Fast Buck' Is a Road to Ruin

By Eleanor Avery Price

SINCERE BREEDERS of dogs won't pull strings even if some were dangling in their kennels and one such is Mrs. Joyce Butcher, 5858 California Ave., who bred the lovable and loved Borzoi puppies in the picture accompanying this article.

Unfortunately, however, there are also fly-by-nighters who are in business only to make a "fast buck." These disreputable breeders usually capitalize on a breed that is enjoying extreme popularity. They join a dog club (fine clubs have collapsed when they became infiltrated with their kind), work madly in it for a time so they can be in position to say which judges are selected at shows, and join forces with others like themselves so they can help each other make champion dogs out of poor stock. They show their dogs under judges who "owe them something" or who "are in their breed," and they load the show with dogs of poor conformation and coat so that when one of their dogs does win there will be lots of championship points handed out. Sometimes they take their dogs to other states where competition isn't too keen. (Some fine dogs also are shown out-of-state.)

SOONER OR LATER, the poor specimen partners a champion title, and that word is very impressive on the pedigree when a novice customer for puppies comes along with not much money in his pocket, with no desire to learn what a good pup looks like, and even less de-



—Photo by Joe Rinsinger

Happy and well-bred puppies are these Borzoi (Russian wolfhounds) from a litter owned by Mrs. F. E. Butcher.

sire to feed and care for the animal correctly.

Usually the "cheap champion" female is bred in her first season to keep the puppy factory going. The breeder is not worried over puppies that don't sell for a good price. He'll sell for far less as soon as the food bills soar, or he'll find a market to take the pups off his hands. Besides, by this time he probably has another so-called champion ready to whelp.

The conscientious established breeder who enjoys the satisfaction of knowing that most puppies in his kennel are good, continues on his honest course, and he usually has sincere people knocking on his door. When he sees that some of the pups are not shaping up well, he either destroys them or has them altered to sell strictly as pets. Sometimes he gives them away to friends who will gladly pay for the operation. (A castrated male dog is no less a fine dog than a gelded horse is a fine horse.)

THE SINCERE novice breeder, however, often folds up after the first litter because his advertising brings calls from people waving a \$10 bill under his nose rather than from people willing to pay what the puppy is worth. And if he keeps the pups in an attempt to get a fair price, he loses considerably in his time consuming, expensive venture.

Popular breeds suffer more degeneration than not-so-popular ones. And the problem is not easily solved. Judges should know what a dog should be able to do as well as how it should look.

They should also place a higher premium on temperament.

ENTRIES CLOSE Monday for Sun Maid Kennel Club show April 3 at Fresno County Fairgrounds and for Kern County Kennel Club show April 10 at New Kern County Fairgrounds in Bakersfield.

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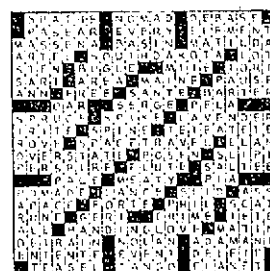
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SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
 (See Page 42)



Here's Help With Your Azaleas



Woody branches of azaleas that are in flower may be cut for indoor arrangements to the benefit of the shaping of plant.

By Joe Littlefield

DON'T BE AFRAID to cut azalea flowering branches back into heavy branch wood in order to obtain blooms for flower arrangement. Cutting the flowers in this manner insures that blooms will stay fresh longer indoors. It also forces more new side branches to grow on the plants. This keeps azaleas from growing tall and leggy.

If you cut the flower stems short, they last only a day or two in arrangement indoors.

Sun-loving azaleas which your local nurseryman gladly recommends, stand some degrees more of frost than do shade favoring varieties. Both kinds add lots of color to your garden in spring. Grow some in the ground, also some in pots. Use the potted azaleas

for spots of needed color, whether for the patio, on the porch or lining the steps. Pots may be sunk into the ground during the azalea-blooming period.

When at a local nursery recently, we noticed the sweet fragrance from a Frances Rogers azalea, a lavender-flowering, richly fragrant shrub. L. J. Bobbink, a lilac color; White April, Snowbird, and Laughing Waters, a white variety, all bear fragrant blooms also. Vanessa perhaps wouldn't be listed strictly as a fragrant variety, yet has a slight freshness fragrance. The color of Vanessa is a rich pansy violet shade.

Most of the azaleas are grown in peat moss, some in a mixture of peat and leaf mold, others are planted in a mixture composed of soil, peat and leaf mold. Check with your nurseryman when you buy the plants. Ask him what planting medium you should set the plant in.

ONE HEARS several opinions how often to feed azaleas. Tom Edwards, manager of one of the foremost wholesale azalea nurseries in Southern California, recommends feeding azaleas once a month throughout the year.

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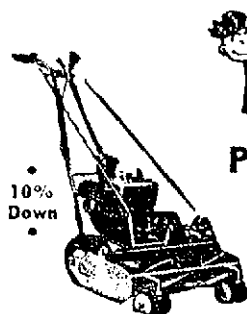
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This Was a Tree of Contention

By Enola Chamberlin

MORE AND MORE free-ways are claiming the spotlight across the country. But occasionally they are crowded, literally as well as figuratively, from their place in the sun. This happened in Santa Barbara when Highway 101 was to be flung across the city. A tree did the crowding. You can see it near the Southern Pacific Station where the through road goes into a long curve to avoid it.

This tree, a Moreton Bay Fig, an Australian relative of the fig and the rubber tree, was given to the Crabb family more than 80 years ago. They lived where it now stands.

The house was finally torn down to make way for industry, but the tree stood on. Its roots cracked the sidewalks. They were repaired or removed. Two power poles carrying wires through its branches were removed; the wires put underground. Santa Barbara loved its tree. And the tree continued to grow. When the freeway was routed to go over it, Santa Barbarans



Photo by the Author

Man achieved a degree of greatness by flinging a highway overland at Santa Barbara, but this giant tree dwarfs man over whom it won a victory: a crook in the road to spare it.

protested so violently the highway commission relented. Hence the curve in the divided road.

THE TREE IS a landmark. The diameter of its branch spread measures more than 150 feet. Some of the branches have crossed the street beside it and brush the roof of a business building. Altogether the tree covers more than one third of an acre. Five feet above the ground the trunk is 25 feet in circumference. Its huge above-ground roots stand up two to three feet, making the place around the trunk look like miniature mountain ranges. The low-growing branches are as large as many tree trunks.

Tourists who stop for a look at this unusual tree often speculate on its appearance if it lives to be 1,000 years old, as many trees do.

When It's Easter in Outer Space

(Continued from Page 22) seen in print elsewhere, is reproduced elsewhere with this article for benefit of readers who may wish to clip it out for future reference.

CAN'T YOU just see the wheels go round? Don't ask me why it works; why, before 1900, A had to be 23 instead of 21, and B not 5, but 4. I haven't the slightest idea, unless it's because 1900 was not a leap year, while the year 2000 will be, and will therefore allow those letters to keep their value through two centuries. I find it amazing enough that the determined date, in the years I've checked against, turns out to be Sunday — presumably Easter Sunday.

Let's apply the Gauss formula to 1960:

1960 divided by 19 leaves remainder a equals 3.
1960 divided by 4 leaves no remainder ... b equals 0.
1960 divided by 7 leaves no remainder ... c equals 0.
Nineteen a, or 57, and 24, or 81, divided by 30, leaves remainder d equals 21.

The sum of 2b (0), 4c (0), 6d (126) and 5 is 131, which, divided by 7, leaves remainder e equals 5.
Wherefore d and e (21 and 5) make 26, and 26 less 9 equals 17. Easter will be April 17.

Since the wheels in my head don't mesh comfortably with those of Herr Gauss, I can only hazard the guess that after the year 2099 the value of A will be stepped up to 25, and that of B to 6. Please correct me if I'm wrong. Before that date rolls into place, there may be a more complicated problem to solve. We have mastered this one, but -

When our astronauts have landed on Mars, and are fol-

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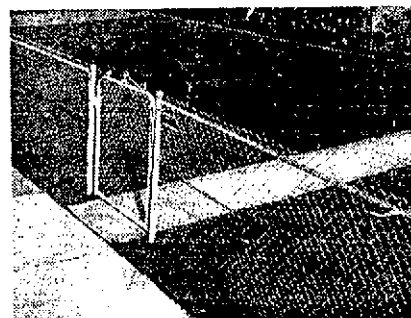
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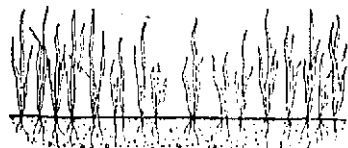
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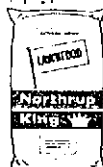


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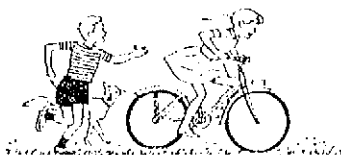
Problem: THIN LAWN



Feed with new improved NK high analysis Lawnfood. Organic nitrogen assures steady, season-long growth, root development.



Problem: TRAFFIC



Plant Par Brand Lawn Seed. Germinates quickly; grows tough wear-resistant grass that requires little care. Budget priced.



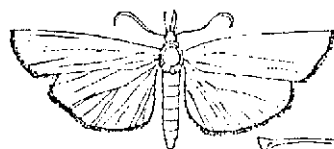
Problem: DANDELIONS



Kill dandelions, plantain, chickweed, knotweed... as easily as watering the lawn with NK 2, 4-D Liquid Weed Killer, and hose sprayer. PC covers 2,000 sq. ft.



Problem: LAWN MOTH



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Prevent, control dollar-spot, snow mold as well as crabgrass with NK liquid Crabgrass Killer and Lawn Disease Control. Pint covers 1,200 sq. ft.



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To repel Bermuda (devil grass) invasion, seed with NK Dichondra. Compact growth chokes out Bermuda, maintains green color even in winter!



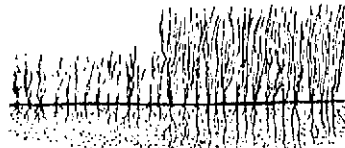
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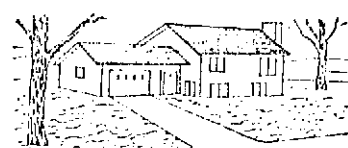
Problem: PALE GRASS



Assure rich green color with NK Lawnfood. Improved ureaform nitrogen fertilizer releases nutrients steadily for season-long color.



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Start new lawn with Golf Brand containing new Park Bluegrass. This blend of finest perennial grasses grows ever more beautiful.



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69c ea



By Dorothy Jonson

Thrips are a great menace to your roses. They are practically invisible and by rasping the edges of the petals in your tight little rose buds, they "sew them together" as it were, by means of a sticky residue. Hence your buds cannot open. The petals cling together until the rose buds turn brown.

A good two-purpose rose spray applied faithfully during the season and painstakingly sprayed into the very heart of the bush, and covering the tips of all the foliage thoroughly, will prevent this damage.

But timing is important when spraying for thrips as it is for many other things. Try to spray during the early afternoon. My observation has been that, during the early part of the day, thrips hibernate deep in the buds and are therefore hard to reach with any spray material. From noon to late afternoon, they move out closer to the surface, so that is the time to catch them with your spray gun.

Boxwood Is Prim

Everything about boxwood is prim and proper. The foliage is finely cut and delicate; its growth is naturally slow and its form is easily kept to the strictest degree of formality. All of which adds up to plenty of plus values for the home gardener.

Boxwood makes the trimmest hedge, the neatest edging and the most elegant of tub plants. Its presence in the garden is refreshing for the clean definition it provides.

For all its staid and formal appearance, however, boxwood has another side to its personality. Let it grow un-sheared, or with only occasional pruning of a misplaced branch, and it affects a billowy, loose form that makes a fine informal hedge or foundation planting. Few gardeners are familiar with boxwood in this form. They are missing something special in evergreen shrubbery.

Boxwood's most frequent forms in California are Dwarf, Japanese, Korean and English. Check with nurserymen for type to fit a particular area and planting.

Violet Show

Choice African violets will be on display in the first annual show of the Tri-City chapter, African Violet Society of America, Inc., Thursday and Friday at 15359 Paramount Blvd., Paramount. Hours will be: Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is free. Theme of the show is "Cream of the Crop." A plant sale will be conducted,

Tips on Gardening

GARDEN TIPS for the week... If bare patches are showing up in your lawn, now is the time to reseed them. The job should not be postponed because warm weather will soon be here and grass plants tend to become established more quickly before the mercury starts to climb. Keep the surface constantly moist until the seedlings are thoroughly established.

A wonderful plant is the coleus. These ornamentals are grown entirely for their foliage effects. The leaves are usually variegated, showing contrasting tones of green,

red and yellow. A shady spot is advisable for coleus culture.

If you plan to pot up begonia tubers after they sprout, you can simply sprout them in the pots you plan eventually to use. Experience has shown, however, that sprouting them first in flars seems to encourage faster growth. Use a mix of leaf mold, soil and sand in equal parts and set the tubers about three inches apart, tops level with the soil mix. When tops are about three inches tall, transfer them to the pots.

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liquid plant food just before the buds start to show color will increase the size of the flowers and enrich the coloring. A relatively uniform supply of moisture is required throughout the growing season. Full sun along the coast will prove ideal; in the warm-

er inland areas some shade will prevent fading.

AFTER THE FLOWERING season the plants should be cut back to about 8 or 10 inches from the ground. It is best to cut back to a leaf bud as new growth will then emerge at this point. The ma-

terial pruned off will provide excellent cuttings and these should measure from 4 to 6 inches in length. The cuttings may be inserted in sand and will take root in about five weeks.

When used for cut flowers the blooms should be re-

moved from the parent plant during the early morning hours. They should be plunged into a pail of cold water, the water level being just below the flower heads. Let the flowers rest this way for several hours and then arrange them.

Carnations are excellent for their fragrance and color in outdoor gardens. Longevity as cut flowers increases favor.

By Bob Gilmore

CARNATIONS ARE highly valued for both their fragrance and coloring; in addition, they will prove as valuable indoors for floral decorations as in the outdoor garden.

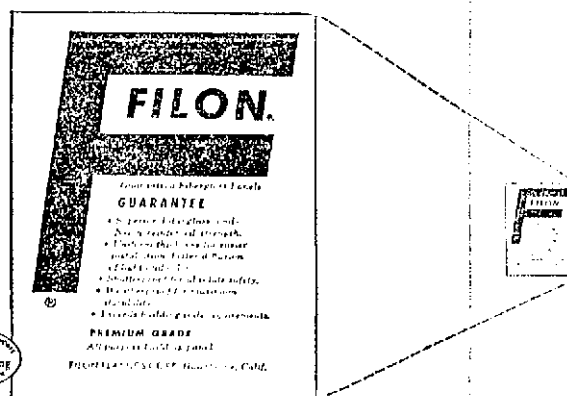
Californians are quite fortunate as far as the carnation is concerned for here the plant thrives to perfection. Carnations may be treated as perennials and carried over from one year to the next. The peak of the flowering season occurs during the summer although the blooms start to appear early in spring and continue on through the fall months.

FOR PRIZE-WINNING blooms it is essential to disbud the plants. The normal routine is to remove the side buds leaving just one center bud to develop. Thus the strength that might have gone into several flowers will be diverted into the single remaining bloom. This technique will produce the greatest possible size. However, if profusion of bloom, rather than mere size, is desired then disbudding should be ruled out.

Carnation culture is relatively simple. The plants prefer a relatively sweet soil so adding lime will prove helpful. Adequate drainage is a must as the plants suffer from standing water in the vicinity of the feeding roots. The blooms are relatively large and thus may require staking. This is good technique if the blooms are being grown for cut flowers. However, if the individual specimens are set close together they will tend to hold each other up and will not require staking.

Carnations react favorably to regular feeding. Applying

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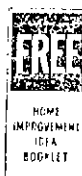
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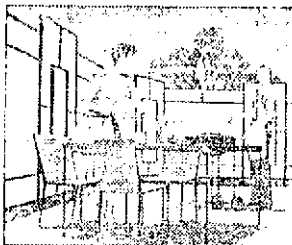
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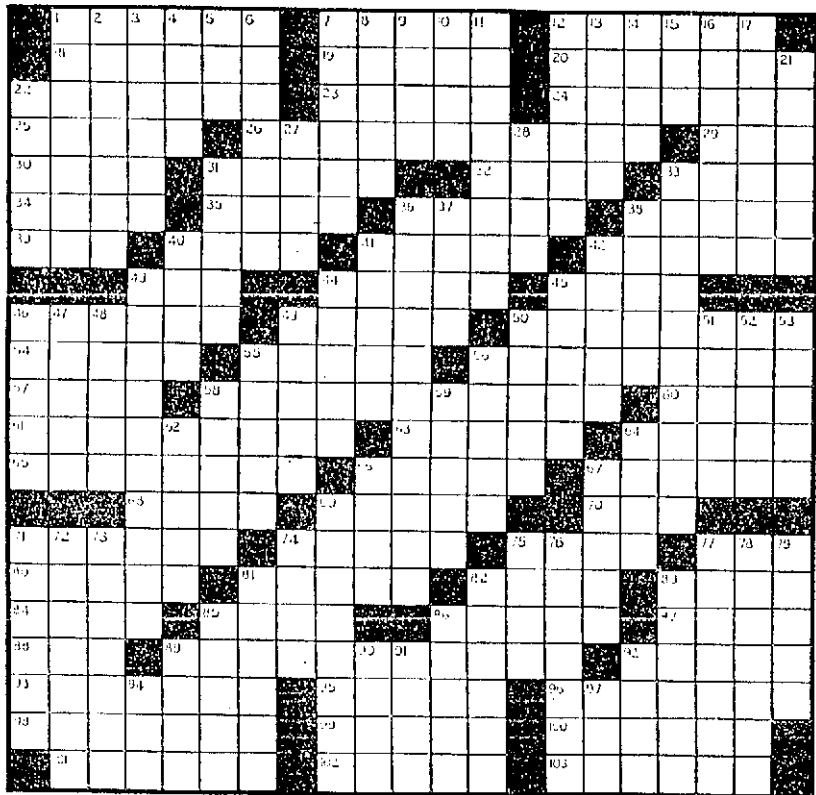
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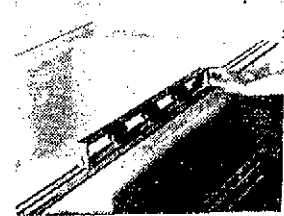
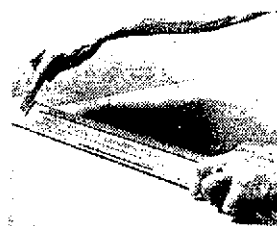
Solution to Puzzle on Page 36

HOW TO Install Bathtub Enclosure Panels

- By Jennie Lemmo
- ACROSS**
- 1 Brawl.
 - 7 Wanderer.
 - 12 Corrupt.
 - 18 Promenade; Sp. Am.
 - 19 All possible.
 - 20 Natural surroundings.
 - 22 Napoleon's marshal.
 - 23 Rearview.
 - 24 Belafonte favorite.
 - 25 Soviet workers' union.
 - 26 Where Pierre is.
 - 29 Nephew of Abraham.
 - 30 British gun.
 - 31 Plant of genus Ajuga.
 - 32 Old English coin.
 - 33 Branch of legal duty.
 - 34 Piece of arable woodland; Eng.
 - 35 Region.
 - 36 Pine Tree State.
 - 38 Cession.
 - 39 Woman's name.
 - 40 Mammoth.
 - 41 Health; Fr.
 - 42 Exchange of goods.
 - 43 How.
 - 44 Kind of twined worsted.
 - 45 Seal insect of China.
 - 46 Dapper.
 - 49 Species of 50-Across.
 - 50 Aromatic plant.
 - 51 Common.
 - 55 Thorn.
 - 56 Private chat; Fr.
 - 57 Meander.
 - 58 Future transportation; 2 words.
 - 60 Verve.
 - 61 Exaggerate.
 - 63 Polish city.
 - 64 Felt; Arch.
 - 65 Sweat.
 - 66 Weaving shuttle.
 - 67 Penny; Sl.
 - 68 Spectral.
 - 69 Solid.
 - 70 Asiatic herb.
 - 71 Hair ointment.
 - 74 Spear.
 - 75 Moved quietly.
 - 77 Fool.
 - 80 Swiftly.
 - 81 Strong point.
 - 82 Harris or Foster.
 - 83 Begone!
 - 84 Mystic song.
 - 85 Gertrude.
 - 86 Iniquity.
 - 87 Kind of wig.
 - 88 "Brown October."
 - 89 Symbol of intimacy; Colloq; 3 words.
 - 92 Morning; Fr.
 - 93 Leave a railway car.
 - 95 "Man Without A Country."
 - 96 Unyielding.
 - 98 International covenant.
 - 99 Occurrence.
 - 100 Proofreading term.
 - 101 Plant of genus Dipsacus.
 - 102 Dance.
 - 103 Kite.
- DOWN**
- 1 Undaunted.
 - 2 Part of horse's foot.
 - 3 Agreement.
 - 4 Sesame seed.
 - 5 River of China.
 - 6 Obliteration.
 - 7 Interstellar luminous appearance.
 - 8 Elliptical.
 - 9 Trap.
 - 10 Uninteresting.
 - 11 Explosive.
 - 12 Break in rank.
 - 16 Put in high spirits.
 - 14 — rays.
 - 15 A "friend" in Toulon.
 - 16 Betray; 2 words.
 - 17 Sanction.
 - 21 Rag.
 - 22 City of Tuscany.
 - 27 Cyma.
 - 28 Cattle; Poet.
 - 31 City in Vermont.
 - 33 Italian folk dance.
 - 36 Area for buying and selling; 2 words.
 - 37 Angel; Fr.
 - 38 Dewlap.
 - 40 Countenance.
 - 41 Fishing net.
 - 42 Siant.
 - 43 Astronaut's domain; 2 words.
 - 44 Diversify.
 - 45 Communion plate.
 - 46 It keeps razors sharp.
 - 47 Evince.
 - 48 Copious flow.
 - 49 Flood.
 - 50 Reception.
 - 51 Misdemeanor.
 - 52 French public warehouse.
 - 53 Parisian land lord's due.
 - 55 Frugal.
 - 56 Flavorful.
 - 58 Set of steps.
 - 59 Course.
 - 62 Whaler's implement.
 - 64 Remarket.
 - 66 Plucket.
 - 67 Cask plug.
 - 69 Strict disciplinarian.
 - 71 Ostentatious display.
 - 72 Wealthy.
 - 73 "Tale of Two Cities" doctor.
 - 74 Nobleman.
 - 75 Knife; Sl.
 - 76 Fruit drink.
 - 77 Synthetic fabric.
 - 78 Cheap quality of silk.
 - 79 Tax; Scot.
 - 81 Aromatic plant.
 - 82 Immediately.
 - 83 Thread of the warp.
 - 85 " — Parisienne."
 - 86 Timber; Mus.
 - 89 — Brinker.
 - 90 Varying star.
 - 91 Dale.
 - 92 Evils; Law.
 - 94 Turner.
 - 97 "La Forza Destina."

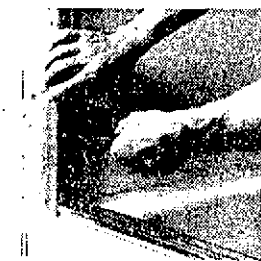


1. CHECK FOR level to see how much calking compound needed to seal bottom rail to edge of tub. Ask dealer for special type of calking needed for this job.



2. SMEAR CALKING along rail. Use a scraper or putty knife to trowel it on evenly. While calking is still fresh, position rail on the edge of tub and tap it level. Remove excess compound with clean cloth. Calking sets slowly; no need to rush.

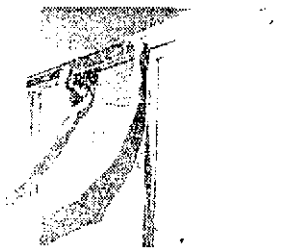
3. INSTALL SIDE rails same as bottom one. Before applying calking compound, test for plumb with level. If necessary for perfect fit at corners, file edges of rails slightly. Use a fairly fine file, checking for fit as you go. Rails usually made of aluminum are easy to trim with standard tools.



4. FASTEN RAILS to wall with rustproof screws. If home is finished with gypsum wallboard, and rails miss studs, use flange-type fasteners. Plumb rails with level where fastening to wall. When finished, wipe away excess calking compound. Top rail is usually attached to side rails with screws.

5. SLIDING-DOOR panels are installed last. Rails are designed for removable doors, which are fitted with glass or plastic panels. Enclosures are made with two sliding doors. Folding door unit for standard tub and shower openings also offered. Opened, this door gives 80 per cent accessibility to tub.

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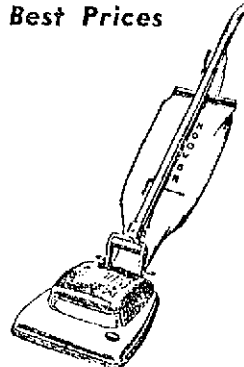
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EVERETT AND RALPH**
The Three Reefers

BEYOND ANY doubt, the Reef restaurant, 880 Harbor Scenic Dr. on Pier A, has the most spectacular entrance of any dining place in Long Beach.

The first display guests notice as they drive up is the full-sized hulk of a boat artfully arranged upon a huge rock. As they stroll closer, they follow a path past tall slanting palms and tropical plants. The path is beautiful by day, unique at night. After sunset, numerous flaring torches guide the visitors to a bridge which crosses a reflection pool.

Bright lanterns of many hues hang above the pool. Stone idols watch a waterfall pass over a flaming gas jet in a reaction of glittering pyrotechnics. The restaurant itself is low with a sweeping roof line. Its interior is equally beautiful, tables beside the windows providing clear views of the harbor and Long Beach's skyline.

BECAUSE OF its design and character, the Reef has become one of the area's most popular restaurants. To handle the flow of guests at peak hours, Manager Tommy Noh, assistant manager Ralph Fulton and maitre d' Hotel Everett Boyette all work the floor at once, seating new arrivals with professional efficiency. Garbed in swank white suits with orange leis around their necks, Tommy, Ralph and Everett (who call themselves the Three Reefers) are as handsome as their surroundings.

Chef Jack Verner's cuisine has never been better. The dinners include chilled relish bowl, crisp mixed green salad with one of the smoothest Roquefort dressings known to man, large baked potatoes and choice of beverage. Among the splendid tropical entrees are Tahitian Drum Sticks (barbecued spare ribs), \$2.85; Polynesian delight (tournadoes of beef), \$3.95; excellent broiled swordfish, \$2.75, and a selection of choice steaks.

—TEDD THOMEY.

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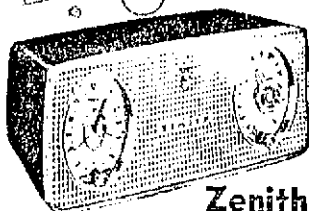
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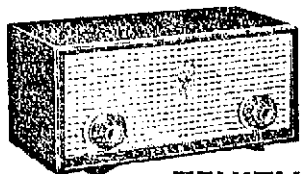


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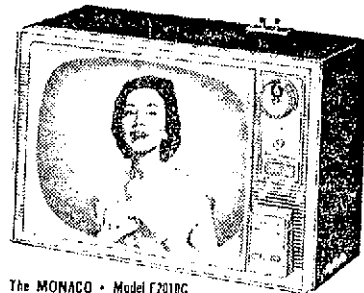
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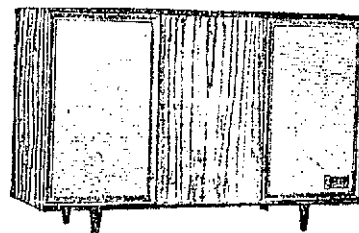
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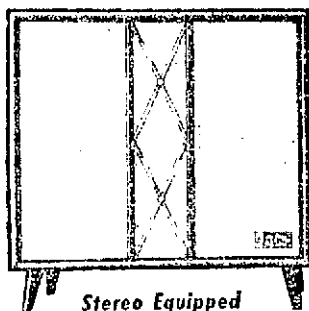
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PARADE

MARCH 27, 1960

A Parade survey

**IS MONEY THE YARDSTICK
OF SUCCESS IN AMERICA?**

PAGE 8

Russia wants Alaska back PAGE 6

Tax-saving tips for women PAGE 24



Williams, Musial, Wynn and Spahn tell how to enjoy sports after 30 PAGE 13

I'll always remember

A CHILD SINGING

by JANE FROMAN

TWO YEARS AGO I was flat on my back, convinced I'd never get up and sing again. And I didn't much care if I did.

My courage just gave out. I'd already had 30 operations as a result of that Lisbon air crash in 1943. I'd spent seven years in a wheel chair. And then, just when I thought I was all through, the doctor told me I had to have more operations. Five more.

When I came back from that 35th trip to surgery, I was so depressed I didn't even want to think about trying to walk again or sing again. It didn't seem to matter. All I wanted to do was lie there and not move.

But I have a very wise doctor. He made me move, right into the Burke Foundation at White Plains, N.Y., for physical therapy. The attendants there were wise too. I told them I couldn't walk or exercise, but they didn't listen. Every hour on the hour they had me walking or pulling pulleys or bending in the gym, in spite of my tears and complaints.

On Friday afternoon, though, we had time off—a "rest period" for all the patients. And one of them was singing.

A Child Sings

She was a little girl, a sweet brunette child of 13. She was a polio victim, partially paralyzed, and able to walk only a little with braces. And she was blind.

But she sang with such happiness and such gusto that I couldn't take my eyes off her. I sat there and listened and looked at her and thought:

"I'm supposed to be a professional. I'm supposed to be a singer. I'm alive and I can sing—but here I sit complaining, while this child is singing?"

I couldn't get her out of my mind all the next week, through forced walks and exercises and bends. The next Friday I went back to the recreation room at rest time to see if she'd be there. She was, and she was singing again, gay as a bird.

"Why can't I sing too?" I asked myself.

And I couldn't think of an honest answer.

It was at that moment, watching that blind, paralyzed child show such courage, that I decided to try again. In four weeks, I was walking a mile a day—and at the end of two months, I walked out of the Foundation and into my agent's office.

"I'm ready to sing again," I told him. "And I'll do this act standing up."

I knew I could, too, because I'd already sung the happiest duet of my life, with that child. We stood there together—leg brace to leg brace—and we sang. Then I thanked her, as I always will, for teaching me how to sing all over again.



Seventeen years and 35 operations after the tragic crash of a USO show plane off Lisbon, singer Jane Froman shows she can once again perform, standing alone.

On Parade

A screaming police siren, a squeal of tires—and sudden death.

The story has been told numerous times in recent newspaper headlines. A police car chases a speeder, the speeder crashes into another car or hits pedestrians—and innocent people are maimed or dead.

Should the police chase speeders as a matter of duty when there is a chance of killing others? **PARADE** asked that question recently (*A cop's toughest decision*, Jan. 17). Readers replied with a flood of mail.

The overwhelming majority—15 to 1—said yes, the police should chase. The argument of most who voted no: "After getting the speeder's license number," wrote David Marsala, of Erie, Pa., "the police can arrest him at his home." Many said that the police car should radio other cops to block the fugitive.

The majority, while calling for the police to chase, made suggestions aimed at reducing the incidence of such chases, or at making them safer.

- Violators should be hit by stiffer laws. "Excessive speed is a felony when it endangers others," wrote Col. Francis Gabel, Arlington, Va. Suggested punishments for fleeing from a police car: 30-day to six-month jail term, loss of driving privileges for up to a year.

- All cars should be fitted with governors to limit speeds to 65 miles an hour or less.

- Police cars should carry electrical gadgets to cut off the ignitions of speeding cars, forcing them to stop. (Though feasible, a device would have to be put in present-day cars.)

Suggestions have been sent to the National Safety Council, which is studying the problem. To all those who wrote, **PARADE** extends deepest thanks.

The Sunday Picture Magazine

JESS GORKIN, Editor

Donald Wayne
Managing Editor

Lou Sardella
Art Director

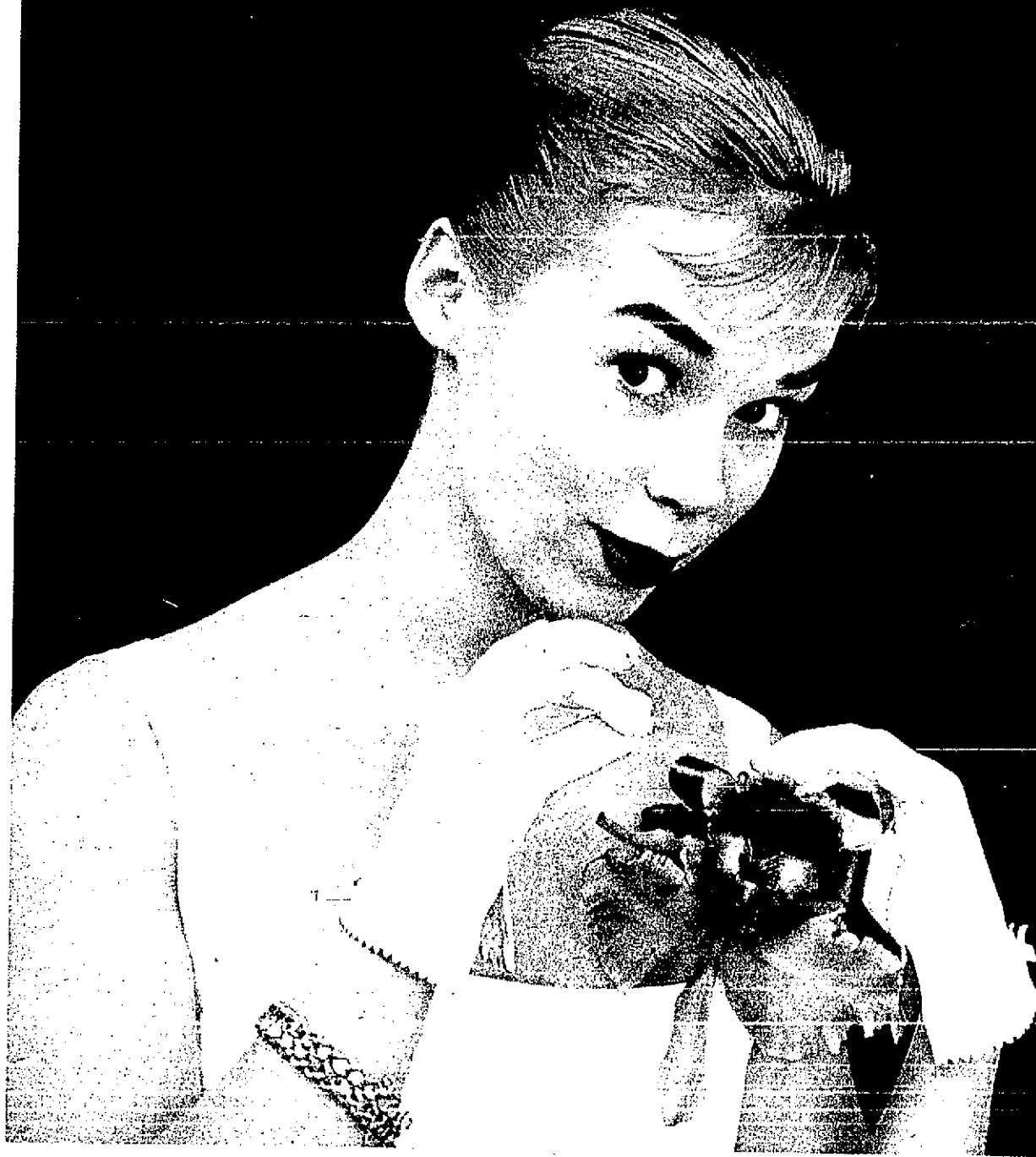
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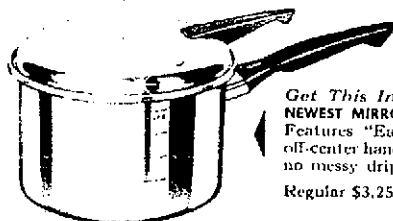
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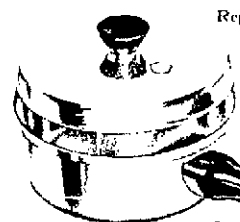
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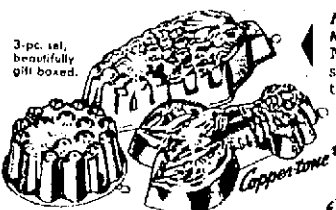


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WALTER SCOTT'S

Personality Parade

If you have a question of interest on a personality of note, send it to Walter Scott, Parade, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless you request otherwise.

Q Please tell how many times Groucho Marx has been married, and how many children he has?—M.E., St. Louis, Mo.
A Groucho has been married three times. He had two children by his first wife, one by his second, none by his third.

Q How much money does Crown Princess Beatrix of Holland receive each year?—Wilma Edwards, Washington, D.C.
A Approximately \$84,000 annually.

Q Is it true that the late Queen Mary, the Duke of Windsor's mother, refused to receive Wallis Simpson after she married the Duke?—H.L., Fort Worth, Tex.
A True. The late Queen Mary wrote her daughter-in-law wishing her well but would never receive her.

Q I saw Edgar Bergen recently on the Ed Sullivan TV show. Does Bergen wear a wig?—Gary Morton, Mascot, Tenn.
A He wears a hairpiece.

Q Is the Mau Mau uprising still going on in Kenya?—Victor Franklin, San Diego, Calif.

A No. Sir Patrick Renison, governor of Kenya, recently proclaimed the end of the 7-year-old state of emergency in which 13,000 people were killed, an estimated 10,000 of them terrorists.

Q Is Adm. Arleigh Burke, Chief of Naval Operations, a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy or the University of Michigan. Also, is Burke his real name?—B.W., Oakland, Calif.

A Admiral Burke (his original family name was Bjorkegren) was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1923, later did graduate work at the University of Michigan.

Q Does Winston Churchill have a detective guarding him, or does he roam the world unprotected?—H.T., New York, N.Y.
A Churchill's detective is Sgt. Edmund Murray.

Q Secretary of Defense Thomas Gates, in testifying before a Congressional committee, mentioned something about our National Intelligence Board. Exactly what is that outfit?—Helen Lee, Washington, D.C.

A The National Intelligence Board consists of representatives from the Central Intelligence Agency, FBI, State Department, Defense Department, National Security Council, Atomic Energy Commission and the Joint Chiefs of Staff. These men evaluate available intelligence data.

Q Is it on the level that many Germans consider Werner Von Braun, the rocket expert, a traitor to the Fatherland? If so, why?—P.L., Muskegon, Mich.

A Von Braun went over to the U.S. Army before the end of World War II. He did not want to fall into Russian hands, felt it would be better to give the V-2 rocket secrets to America rather than Russia.

Q Is Juliet Prowse, of Can-Can fame, Frank Sinatra's new protégé?—E.P., Portland, Ore.

A They are good friends.

Q Who said these words: "Every reform was once a private opinion"?—Fred De Marco, Providence, R.I.

A Ralph Waldo Emerson.

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CREAM OR ROLL-ON



On the 93d anniversary of 'Seward's Folly,' reports say

The Russians want Alaska back

by JACK ANDERSON *Parade Washington correspondent*

ON THE NIGHT of March 29, 1867, State Secretary William Seward hustled Russian Minister Edouard de Stoeckl to the State Department, lit the lamps, assembled some clerks and set about drafting a treaty. They fixed their signatures to it at four o'clock next morning. From that hour, Alaska has belonged to the United States. Price paid to Russia: \$7,200,000 (barely 2 cents an acre).

As Alaskans celebrate Seward's Day this Wednesday, the Soviets reportedly are scheming to get their real estate back. They may challenge the sale's legality by the usual maneuver of rewriting history in their favor.

So say whispers in the wind from across the Bering Strait. First came vague hints and rumors. Then querulous articles appeared in *Pravda* and *Izvestia* complaining of Alaska: "We wuz robbed!" Finally Premier Khrushchev himself brought up the subject during his recent American visit.

To a startled Sen. Warren Magnuson (D., Wash.) the Soviet leader remarked that Russia still considers Alaska part of the motherland. Recalls Magnuson: "Khrushchev gave me the impression he believes America has only temporary rights to Alaska. Unfortunately, we were interrupted before we could discuss the subject further."

To the Guardhouse

Although the State Department is studiously ignoring their claim, there have been signs the Russians aren't kidding. Take their strange treatment of Alaskan Eskimos who crossed the Soviet-American boundary from Little Diomed to Big Diomed Island a few years ago to visit relatives. The three-mile kayak ride between these islands is the shortest distance separating U.S. and Russian territory.

The visitors wound up in a Soviet guardhouse where they were interrogated repeatedly. They were asked whether local authorities, such as the postmaster at Nome, would be "friendly if Russia took over." After their release weeks later, one Eskimo reported

the incident to Alaskan delegate Bob Bartlett, now Senator. "Next we heard reports that the Kremlin still claims title to Alaska," Bartlett told *PARADE*.

Do the Communists have any basis for this claim? They argue Czar Alexander II had no right to dispose of territory which belonged to the Russian people. The bargain was made with "His Majesty, the Emperor of all the Russians," as the treaty reads. The Reds insist the treaty was not an exchange between governments but a private deal between Czar and capitalists. They may be suspicious, too, over the way Seward kept the Russian minister up all night until he signed on the dotted line. To the Communist mind, this smacks of capitalist business tactics.

Cash on the Line

The Czar, who ruled by "divine right" and considered all Russian soil his personal property, was the government in those days. As his representative, de Stoeckl had full powers to negotiate. Not only the treaty but the cash was accepted in St. Petersburg, then the Russian capital. This constitutes a deal in any language. As Senator Bartlett comments: "Khrushchev hasn't got a legal leg to stand on."

Historians are puzzled as to why Russia wanted to sell Alaska and relinquish a foothold in North America. One legend has it that Czarina Maria Alexandrovna, a German princess, wanted more money to buy jewelry. Another legend claims Abraham Lincoln offered to pay Russia's expenses for sending ships to U.S. ports during the Civil War as a show of strength to checkmate Britain whose sympathies were with the South. Lincoln was assassinated before he could make good the obligation. But his successor, Andrew Johnson, took over the commitment and bought Alaska as a means to cover the payment to Russia. It is said he considered \$7,200,000 a steep price for Alaska's snowy wastes.

But Seward saw the material and strategic advantages Alaska would bring to the United States. He was enjoying a quiet game of whist that March 29 night



Sale of Alaska by Russia to the U.S. was arranged by William Seward, Secretary of State, who kept Russian minister up until 4 a.m. to close the deal.

when he learned a telegram had arrived from St. Petersburg accepting his offer for the Alaskan Territory. Fearing the Czar might change his mind, Seward did not let the opportunity wait on protocol.

The Soviets have reason to be unhappy over this shrewd piece of Yankee trading. In gold alone, Alaska has yielded \$700 million—a 9,600 per cent return on the original investment—and its fishing, timber and oil industries have produced billions more.

The land not only contains untold treasure beneath its frozen soil but occupies a strategic military position in the missile age. If Russia ever seeks an excuse to attack the United States, a State Department strategist suggests, the Kremlin might cite its claim to Alaska as the *casus belli*—the cause of war.

Needless to say, the American people will defend all 586,400 square miles of the spacious 49th state, which is just as much a part of the United States as the 13 original states.

GARRY MOORE SAYS—ENTER NOW AND WIN!

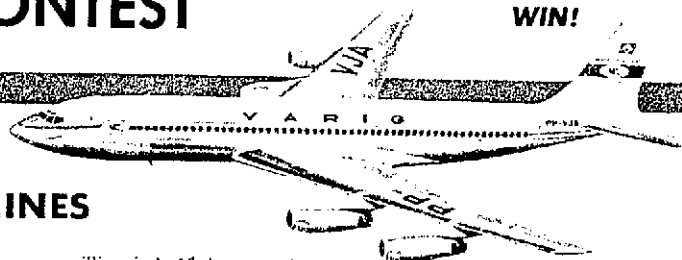


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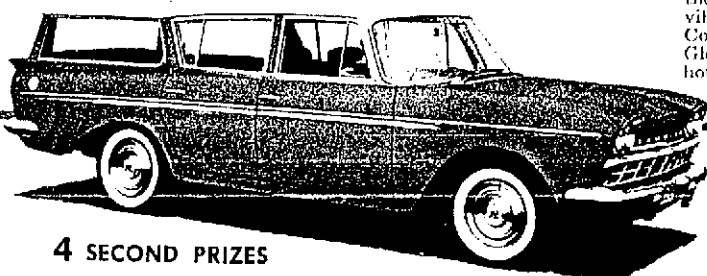
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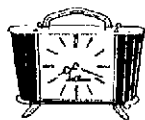


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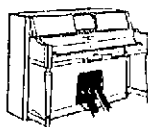
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The things that will destroy America are prosperity-at-any-price, safety-first instead of duty-first, the love of soft living and the get-rich-quick theory of life.

—THEODORE ROOSEVELT

A PARADE SURVEY

CAN YOU BE A SUCCESS WITHOUT MONEY?

by LLOYD SHEARER

Parade West Coast correspondent

IN CHICAGO police conspire with a thief to loot the very same business establishments they are paid to protect.

In Los Angeles, a high-school adviser is charged with urging his students to get ahead by stealing, promises one of his pupils \$500 to rob a jewelry store.

In Brooklyn, N.Y., the district attorney reveals that inspectors from the Bureau of Weights and Measures have accepted bribes so that dishonest butchers and oil companies can cheat consumers.

Dozens of disk jockeys confess to taking payola to "plug" recordings, frequently the worst music in the nation, before a gullible public.

In New York, college students allegedly have cheated on exams and obtained degrees by hiring ghost writers to turn out their theses, term papers and examinations, paying from \$50 to \$3,000 in fees.

A Congressional hearing exposes rigged TV quiz shows. When confronted with the shocking evidence, network executives say, in effect: We didn't know what was going on.

There are a number of crooked labor leaders robbing their membership blind and hiding behind the Fifth Amendment every time a Congressional committee seeks to expose them.

What is happening to America?

Are the above isolated instances of greed, negligence and dishonesty? Or do they indicate a definite trend toward "Cheatsville" and amorality? Can it be that money—not love or service—has now become the dominant motive and yardstick of achievement in our society?

Have we, since the end of World War II, lost our ideals, our sense of discipline and striving? Have we lowered our standards all along the line?

In an effort to determine just how deeply the "fast-buck" or "money-is-all-that-counts" philosophy has invaded our society, PARADE polled 2,500 persons on the following question:

Generally speaking, is it likely in America for a man to be recognized by his community as a success without his first earning or having a lot of money?

Those interviewed were asked to check a Yes or No box and to write down whatever comment the question inspired. The results:

No	64.3%
Yes	32.6%
Unanswered or not responsive	3.1%

The PARADE survey definitely shows that generally people believe that money is the yardstick of success in America. Exceptions, of course, were noted, especially in the fields of religion, military science and the arts.

Here are random quotes from the survey:

"In my community, like any other American community, money talks and the rest of us listen" . . . "Money is the most important thing in life today no matter what they tell our kids in commencement speeches. Look at Elvis Presley. He's what my kids consider a success" . . . "Let Mickey Cohen, the gangster, and a college professor walk into a restaurant in Los Angeles, and see who gets the best table. The answer is Mickey. He's got the bankroll."

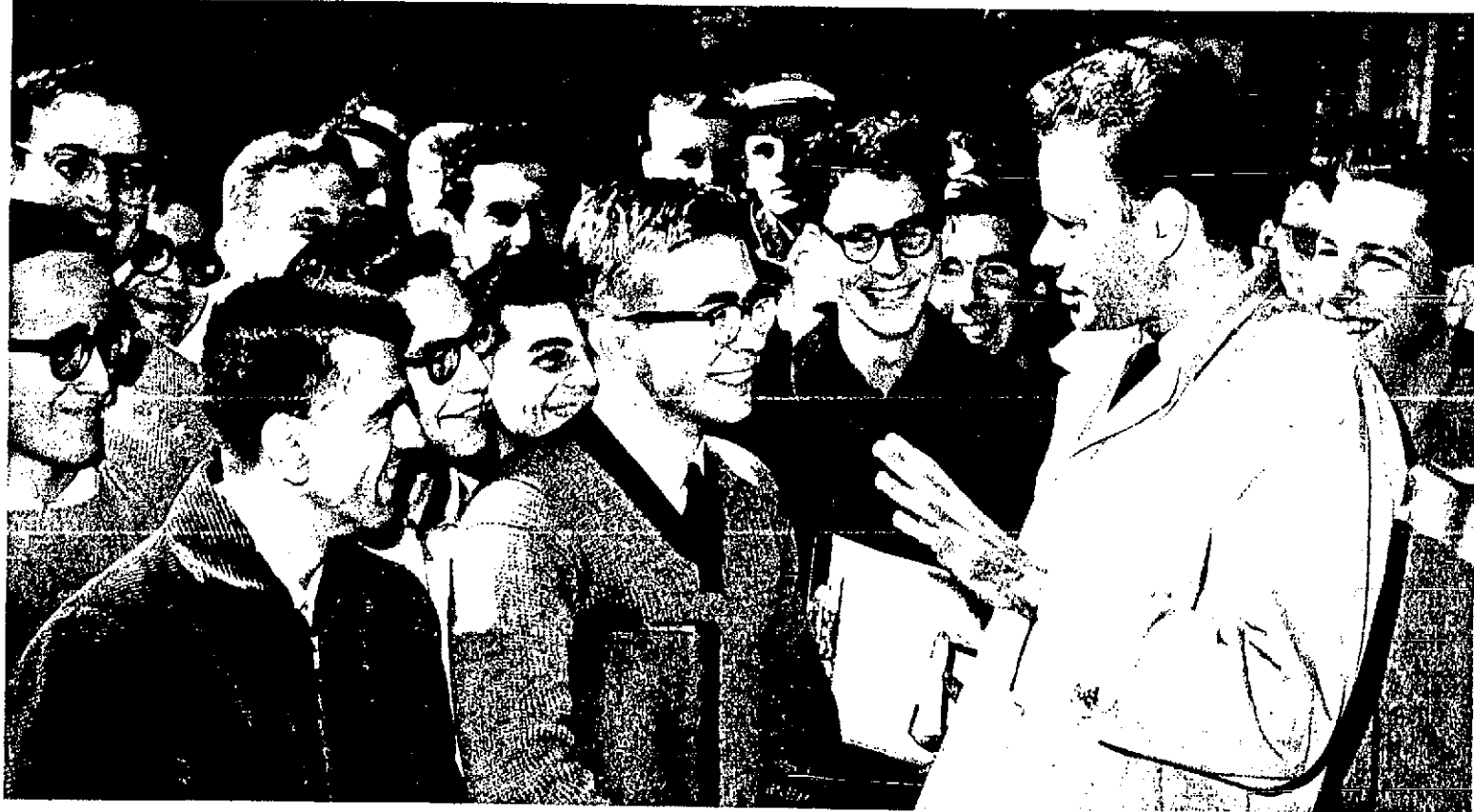
Success Without Money

Those who believe that money is not a prerequisite for success in American life rated as far more important such factors as knowledge, faith, goodness.

They conceded some current damage to the American sense of values, a sense that may have lapsed temporarily, but insisted strongly that humanity and love are still the basic principles Americans live by.

Here are some of their quotes:





TV Quiz winner Charles Van Doren is acclaimed by Columbia students. Even after he confessed show was rigged, he was a hero to U.S. youth.

"One can well become a success in his own community without amassing a fortune" . . . "The good qualities inherent in people are acknowledged by the majority" . . . "The quickest way to become recognized as a success in any community is to make a lot of money, because that's what success means. But one can become a success without money. It's much more difficult, because then success is judged on the basis of character and accomplishment."

Doing Their Jobs

Said others: "It all depends on the size of the community. In large cities the wealthy men run things because they support the politicians financially. In smaller communities, it is the civic-minded who run things. Frequently, all they have is the respect of their fellow-citizens. Clergymen in my community are considered successes. So are teachers, doctors, lawyers and firemen. No one asks about money. Are they doing their jobs well? That's what makes a man a success."

Years ago, President Theodore Roosevelt said: "Americanism means the virtues of courage, honesty, justice, truth, sincerity and hardihood—the virtues that made America. The things that will destroy America," T.R. prophesied, "are prosperity-at-any-price, safety-first instead of duty-first, the love of soft living and the get-rich-quick theory of life."

Former President Herbert Hoover says: "We are in the midst of an increasing moral slump, as witness the increase in major known crimes . . . We can hardly believe that integrity and moral steadfastness are increasing when we witness the daily exposure of municipal corruption and the improper operation of some television programs and some home-loan, meat and fuel-oil businesses."

Church leaders pointing to the evidence of our moral laxity declare that in many cases we have become "pleasure-mad and money-mad."

Aware of all this mounting criticism President Eisenhower recently appointed 11 prominent Americans to a Commission on National Goals. Why? Because our goals have become clouded. The job of the Commission is to rediscover them and "identify the great issues of our generation."

Dr. Henry M. Wriston, newly appointed chairman of the President's Commission, sees a tremendous job ahead. Here is his personal viewpoint: "Recently we have come to describe the Russians as a dedicated people but don't see that they are no more dedicated than we are. All of a sudden we seem to have lost faith in ourselves. We must regain this faith, and regaining that faith should be the first order of business for Americans."

Hundreds of generations ago, Plato wrote: "What is honored in a country will be cultivated there."

Is it possible that in our country we have been disproportionately honoring the dollar sign and the pleasure men?

No Tainted Money

A few years ago when David Beck, former chief of the all-powerful teamsters union, was revealed by the McClellan Committee as having taken \$370,000 from the Western Conference of Teamsters, PARADE interviewed several union members in Los Angeles. One teamster aired a common viewpoint when he said: "Sure, Beck is a big crook, but at least he spread some of the loot. Nowadays, there ain't nothin' like tainted money no more. All money is good money, and without dough in this country no guy can become a success."

If six out of 10 Americans believe that money is necessary for recognized success, who is responsible for fostering this philosophy of materialism? Granting the importance of money, what can be done to veer the trend toward the even more important national necessity: idealism?



Labor leader Dave Beck testifies before Senate investigators. Teamsters' boss was convicted on income-tax charges.

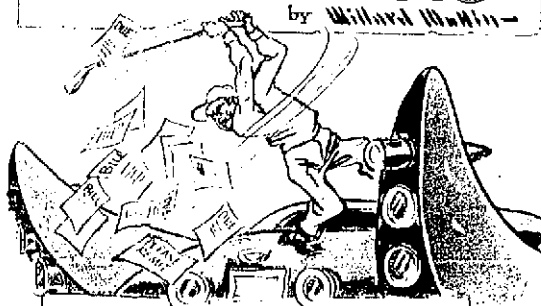


Disk jockey Alan Freed, with wife Inga, appears for questioning about payola. He denied charges, but lost his job.

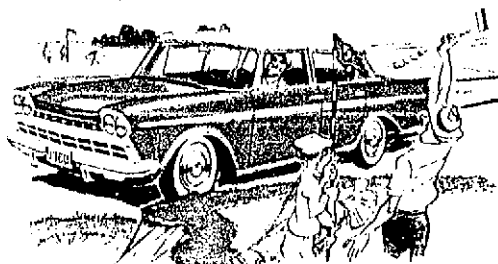
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GOLF PRO TRAPPED BY BIG CAR COSTS

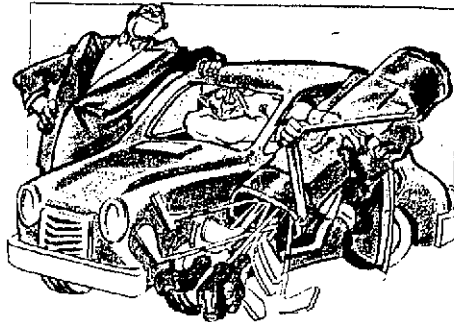
by Willard Mullin



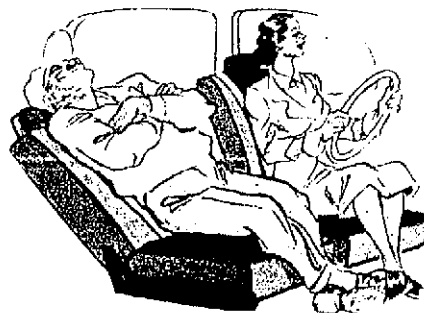
"I'm stymied by my big car," moaned the top-ranking pro. "It's burning up my winnings in gas and repairs... now the 1960 models are rougher still... way out of line in size and price."



One short drive around the course had him convinced: Rambler rode like a brand-new ball on a freshly manicured green, sliced gas costs in half, and parked as easily as a "gimme" putt on the 18th hole.



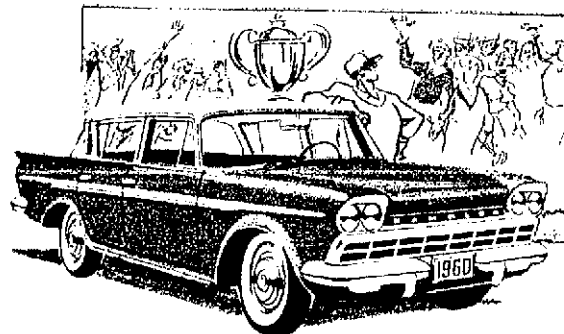
In desperation, he tried to wedge his way into one of the new foreign-size U. S. economy cars—but found the low ceiling too tough a handicap for a long-legged linksman like himself.



Now he's taking top money on the tournament trail because he arrives relaxed in Rambler Personalized Comfort: separate front seats glide back and forth individually; Airliner reclining seat backs; adjustable headrests.



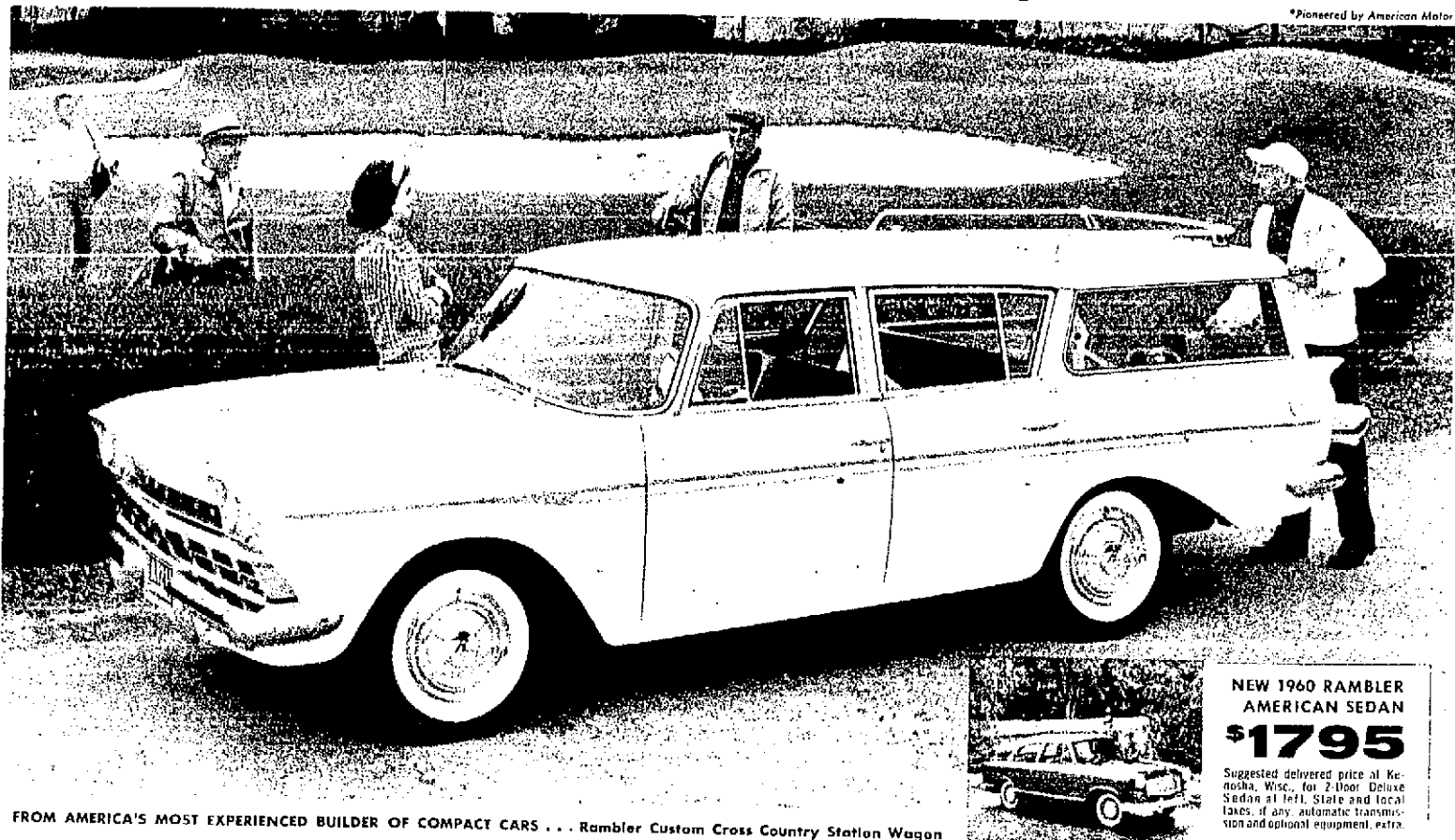
Meanwhile, back at the clubhouse, six 6-foot duffers, complete with clubs, pulled up in the Compact* car. "It's Rambler," said the pro, "with the Best of Both: big car room and comfort, small car economy and handling ease."



And, wherever he goes, the crowds all cheer the smartest-styled Rambler ever—backed by ten years' experience and 25 billion owner-driven miles. See for yourself... and save. See your Rambler dealer soon.

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FROM AMERICA'S MOST EXPERIENCED BUILDER OF COMPACT CARS... Rambler Custom Cross Country Station Wagon

Gangster Al Capone rates higher than scientist Jonas Salk

We are all the victims of our environment and heritage. And for the past 80 years we in this country have lionized our millionaires and gangsters to the disadvantage of our poets, scientists and politicians.

In preparing this article PARADE polled 80 children in the sixth grade at a school in Culver City, Calif., a typical American city of 30,000 population.

Two questions were asked: "Who is Jonas Salk? Who is Al Capone?"

Of the 80 students (aged 12 and under) 41 identified Capone, three identified Salk and 36 could identify neither.

Since many of these children had recently received their fourth polio shot, it was surprising that so few failed to recognize the name of the scientist who has helped develop the vaccine.

Perhaps we should rewrite Plato's statement applied to our culture: "Who is publicized in a country is frequently emulated by its younger generations."

It is a sad commentary on our society that Al Capone's name and career have been more publicized in America than Jonas Salk's. Films on Capone, Dillinger, Jack "Legs" Diamond, "Baby-face" Nelson and a half dozen other things have been seen by millions of our children. But to date no Hollywood producer has yet ventured to film the life of Jonas Salk.

Millions Make Heroes

At the turn of this century, the most powerful and admired men of the period were titans of finance: Vanderbilt, Rockefeller, Gould, Harriman, Hill, Carnegie, Morgan, Fisk, Drew. These men were glorified into legends largely on the basis of their millions, although they were also men of strong personality and eminent vision. They became the heroes of the hour to be emulated by successive generations.

"I sure would like to have his money." How many times have we heard that statement wistfully muttered? How many of our parents and grandparents grew up believing that it was wiser to fashion life goals in the image of Andrew Carnegie than Admiral Dewey? Who in the early 20th century would not have preferred the life of J. P. Morgan to the career of President William McKinley?

This concept of the omnipotence of money is part and parcel of the American heritage. It has been handed down from generation to generation so that today more people know the names of multimillionaires better than the names of such great scientists as Enrico Fermi, Madame Curie and Alexander Fleming.

What can we do about it?

Is this the era in which our basic goal is personal security, personal security in terms of money regardless of how acquired? Or is this just a transient stage of moral laxity brought on by a prosperity we cannot handle?

If we have over-honored and over-glorified monetary wealth, then we must balance the scales. Names of achievement must be highlighted. Children must be taught that success is a job well done, that a man feels rich when he writes a good poem, composes a sonata, builds a sturdy book cabinet, saves a human life. A man is a success who serves well and honorably.

Success in America must not be measured in dollars. According to the PARADE poll, most people now think it is. Which is why at this point of our history, we are long on dollars and short on idealism—an imbalance many of our leaders urge us to set right.



G. Keith Funston President, New York Stock Exchange

"While some Americans may put too great an emphasis on money for its own sake, the great bulk of our people regard it not as an end in itself, but rather as a means to such worthwhile goals as providing for their families, securing their futures and bettering their lives. The pattern of investing in recent years, on a sound and thoughtful basis, certainly bears out the fact that Americans appreciate and are anxious to work for a fuller and more productive life."



Film star Cary Grant

"The goal of all endeavor, generally speaking, is real happiness. Some men achieve happiness through money, others through love, faith, duty and knowledge. The true test of success, I have discovered, is the living of one's life in truth and winning the respect and friendship of one's own neighbors and associates. I can give you many examples. Money is not a prerequisite for winning such friendship and respect in America. At least, that has been my experience."



Ex-pitcher Bob Feller

"Interest in money is not bad in itself. Everyone needs an incentive to excel. There must be something to motivate him. He may be motivated to earn more money for more bread and butter on the table or to educate his children. After all we can't all be millionaires. Chasing after the dollar is the great American circle game. No matter who gets the dollar, it eventually goes for better standards of living for others and not just for the successful individual."



Colgate's new Florient kills bad odors fast

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Wick deodorants are too slow... some aerosols too weak... freshen just for the moment; but Florient really kills bad odors fast! So economical, too—it lasts and lasts. No wonder more women buy Florient than any other air deodorant.

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Stop fighting constipation with laxatives or "bunks" that work unnaturally, uncomfortably. Stay "regular" with REGUTOL. It is not a laxative. It's hospital-proved to be safe, not habit-forming. REGUTOL simply makes use of moisture in your system to keep elimination natural. Thus REGUTOL restores and maintains regularity—safely, surely, as no laxative can! Try REGUTOL. 30 tablets, \$1.



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eggs fiesta!

a midnight special with Del Monte Catsup



FIESTA SAUCE

Here's a dramatic dish to set before your guests! And livelier DEL MONTE Brand Catsup is the shortcut to flavor in this zesty sauce. Serve it over a 4-egg puffy omelet made your own favorite way.

12-18 fresh clams, steamed and cut up (or 1 7-oz. can minced clams, strained)	1 clove garlic, minced	2 Tbsp. chopped parsley
2 Tbsp. olive oil	2 Tbsp. catsup	1/4 tsp. oregano
1/4 cup clam juice and water	2 Tbsp. lemon juice	1 tsp. Worcestershire Sauce

Brown garlic and onion in oil. Add all other ingredients except clams. Cover, simmer 30 min.; stir occasionally. (Pineapple vinegar accents the ripe tomatoes, the fine spices in DEL MONTE Catsup, makes it livelier. Even the flavor goes farther). Before serving, add clams, heat 1 min. Spoon sauce over omelet. Serves 4.

Pineapple vinegar makes DEL MONTE® CATSUP the liveliest you ever tasted!

Eight veterans—35 and older—tell...

HOW TO ENJOY SPORTS AFTER 30

by JOHN DEVANEY

Parade sports editor

HAVE YOU HUNG UP your tennis racquet, put away your hiking boots, stopped playing basketball with the kids, cut down on swimming? And only because you're over 30—"too old" for active sports?

If you're between 30 and 70 and in good health, say heart specialists, you're not too old for moderately active sports. If you need further proof, take a look at who's playing the highly active sport of big league baseball these days.

In 1940 only 22 big leaguers were over 35. When the 1960 season begins in a few weeks, 35 big leaguers, none of whom ever will slice a 35th birthday cake again, will step up to bat—a jump of over 50 per cent.

What keeps them going? Among the men who know the physical condition of ball players best—trainers—the answer is this: Most modern ball players know how to keep themselves from going to pot.

"They amaze me," says Ed Froelich, Chicago White Sox trainer. "Today's ball players have a schedule far more grueling than the men of 20 years ago. They play night games, then day games the next afternoon. That should kill the legs of men over 35—but these fellows keep on rolling."

They Can Help You

To find out if their liveliness can rub off on others, PARADE asked eight baseball stars who are 35 or over:

What is your advice to a man over 30 who wants to get into shape for a summer of active sports?

Jump on a scale right away, answered **EARLY WYNN**, 40, whose old right arm won 22 games last year for the White Sox. "If you're more than five pounds over your proper weight," said Early, "your first job is to trim off the extra pounds. And if you don't believe that a few pounds will make your whole body drag, just slip a three-pound weight in each pocket and run a hundred yards. Then take out the weights and run again. You'll feel the difference."

Get a doctor's check-up before doing any exercising, added **BOBBY THOMSON**, 36, now an outfielder with the Red Sox. "Then start with one of the best exercises I know—walking. At first I walk only a mile, but the next day I go a little bit more. After a few days I'm alternately walking and trotting, constantly stretching the distance."

Exercise with a friend if possible, said Thomson. "You'll relieve the monotony. But, even more important, you'll both then be too embarrassed—with the other guy watching—to quit."

Those long walks should soon end at a well-equipped gymnasium, said **RED SCHOENDienst**, 37, now making a comeback with the Milwaukee Braves. "But don't do too much the first day," he warned. "Some friends of mine rushed into a gym last winter.



Ted Kluszewski, 35



Bobby Thomson, 36



Stan Musial, 39



Early Wynn, 40



Gil Hodges, 36



Red Schoendienst, 37



Ted Williams, 41



Warren Spahn, 38

During the first two days they did everything. On the third day they were so sore they quit."

A bulging midriff is the biggest problem for most people over 30, said **TED KLUSZEWSKI**, 35, muscular first baseman for the White Sox. To firm up abdominal muscles, he suggested this exercise: "Stretch out on the floor on your back, with your hands behind your neck. Raise your head until you can touch your elbows to your knees. Then lower your head to the floor again—slowly. Do that 20 or so times a day and the paunch will melt away."

Added **STAN MUSIAL**, 39, the all-time great star for the Cardinals: "People over 30 should concentrate on the entire trunk—from hips to shoulders. This is the part of the body we use the least. Do a lot of forward and sideward bends from the waist. You'll be surprised how flexible your body will feel."

But don't ignore the legs, declared Los Angeles' **GIL HODGES**, 36. "When the legs get tired," he said, "the entire body is thrown out of kilter and you feel even more bushed. Running, of course, helps the legs,

but many people forget another great exercise for strong legs—swimming."

Sticking to a schedule is the most important part of conditioning, emphasized Milwaukee's great pitcher, **WARREN SPAHN**, 38. "You go through three stages to get into shape," he said. "First, you tear down what I call old, fatty tissue. This is the most important stage. You'll feel sore all over, but don't ever miss a workout. If you do, you'll be set back two or more workouts."

"In the second stage the soreness disappears, but there's still no bounce in the legs and body. However, you can now miss a workout or two—but no more."

"Then comes the third stage. Suddenly your legs are like springs, your body seems to float. You're in shape. Keep active and you'll stay that way."

Appropriately, the final word came from Red Sox veteran **TED WILLIAMS**, 41, who won his last batting crown at 40. "You can't play baseball all your life," said Ted, who now realizes that only too well. "But keep active and watch your weight and you can enjoy at 50 nearly all the sports you enjoyed at 25." ■

Perfect pattern for a sewing-day dinner



SERVE SWANSON TV BRAND DINNERS

Always good measure—and extra good taste—when it's Swanson. Like beef? Here are big, savory slices ladled with rich brown gravy. Little browned potatoes, too... plus tender-sweet corn, plump green peas. Perfect for *any* busy-day meal... and just one of nine delicious Swanson varieties!



Only Swanson comes so close
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Seeking new ideas for
your home or yourself?
Take a glance at these

Opens and sharpens: Push a button on this combination electric appliance (right) and it opens any size or shape can, stops automatically when the lid is off, and holds the lid and can securely until removed. Pushing a button also operates a knife sharpener that does an efficient job, with a groove for each side of blade. \$24.95. Knapp-Monarch, Dept. PP, 3500 Bent Ave., St. Louis 16, Mo.

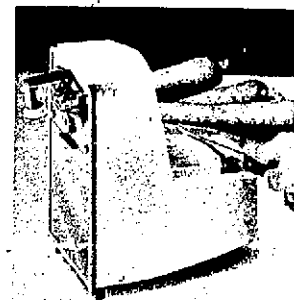
Car aid: If you always have to use a hacksaw when it comes time to change your license plates, you'll be interested in new nuts and bolts designed to solve the problem. They're made of steel with a nylon plating that acts as a rust-resistant insulation so nut and bolt can't rust together. 4 nuts, 4 bolts: 33¢. Austin Screw Products, Dept. PP, 4873 W. Armitage Ave., Chicago 39, Ill.

Knickknack nook: Hang up this little plastic nook (right) in your bathroom and it keeps eyeglasses, wrist watch, rings and other valuables safe while you freshen up. It slips on and off its bracket for cleaning. Bracket comes with adhesive ready to stick to any type of wall surface, including plastic or ceramic tile. Also handy in kitchen, laundry, bedroom. In white, pink, gray, mint: 89¢. Avalon Products, Dept. PP, Hillman, Mich.

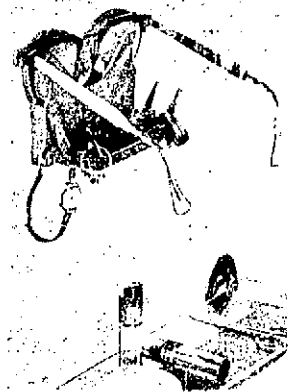
Night-light ash tray: Here's a convenience (right) for smoking in the bedroom or while watching TV—a jumbo ash tray (6" x 5" x 3") set in a sturdy styrene plastic night light. Tray can be removed for cleaning. The lamp comes in pink, mint green, golden wheat, with bulb included. \$3.75. Williams Co., Dept. PP, Box 336, Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y.

Garden hole hammer: A new kind of tool makes it easy for you to feed flowers, shrubs and trees—and has many other uses. It's an impact hammer that works like a miniature pile driver. Set the 45"-long, 16-lb. steel tube on the ground, lift the handle and a hammer drops down inside, driving tube into earth. It quickly makes a hole you can fill with fertilizer or mulch—and doesn't disturb roots as digging with spade, hoe or shovel may do. Also useful for making holes to plant bulbs, small trees, hedges; for setting fence posts, garden stakes, trellises; for installing driveway markers, clothesline poles, play equipment. \$12. Impact Tool, Dept. PP, 102 Girdle Rd., E. Aurora, N.Y.

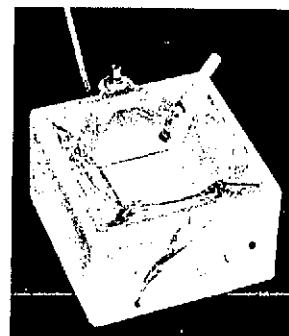
Ice bucket table: This new idea in tables (right) combines a snack tray and built-in ice bucket with folding quadrant legs. It's suitable for indoor entertaining and for outdoor use at cookouts and picnics. The tray and bucket are plastic and resistant to breakage and chemical action. Legs are aluminum. \$16.95. Eubanks Industries, Dept. PP, 2855 E. 11th Ave., Hialeah, Fla.



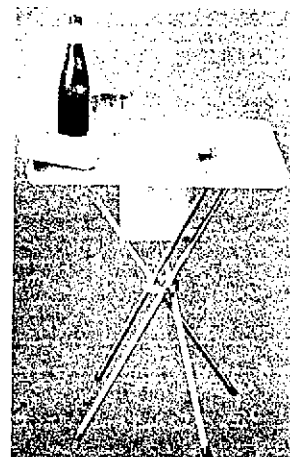
Can opener and sharpener



Knickknack nook



Night-light ash tray



Ice bucket table

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York Life can't cancel it, can't add restrictions to it, and can't raise your premiums—regardless of any changes in your health or occupation, or the number of times you collect benefits.

Although the Home Protector offers a lot of peace of mind, premiums can fit your budget quite easily. For more information on this desirable plan, see your New York Life Agent. He can also tell you about other income protection plans, major medical and hospital and surgical plans, including hospital and surgical plans for persons over age 65. Or—mail the coupon at the right.

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Dept. PR-33, 51 Madison Ave., New York 10, N. Y.
(In Canada: 443 University Avenue, Toronto 2, Ont.)

I would like more information about your new Home Protector Disability Policy. I (am) (am not) a New York Life policy owner now.

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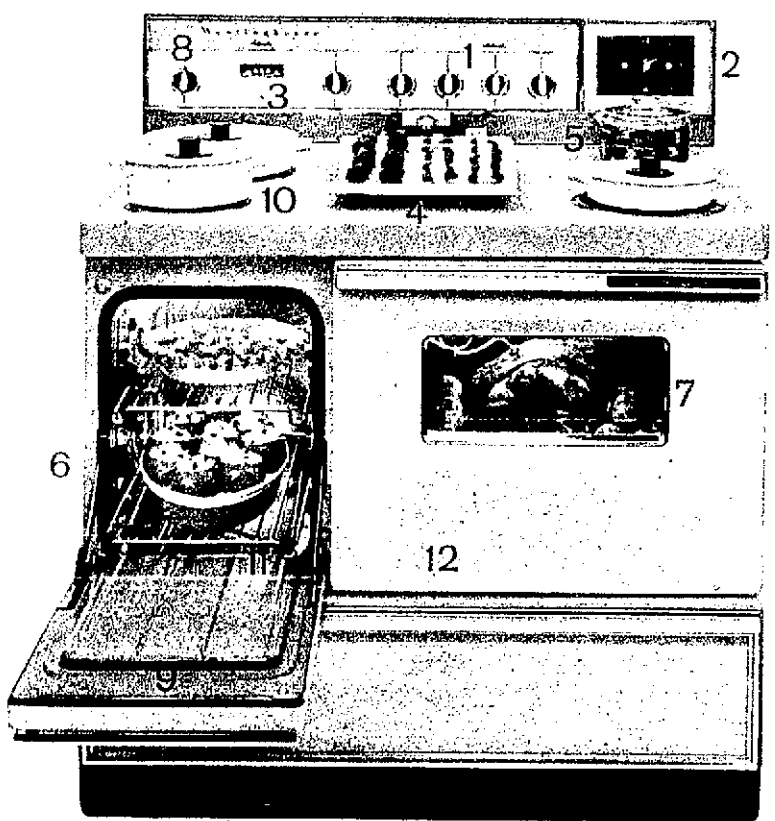
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MR. AND MRS. AMERICA—AGE 60

WE'RE STILL LOOKING AHEAD



Four generations of Turners gather for portrait. Since this photograph was taken, another great-grandchild has been born.



Lodge leaders Charlie and Ollie Turner dress for Eastern Star social. Evenings, they often visit sick in lodge, run hospital.

by **SID ROSS** and **ED KIESTER**

In the lives of U.S. married couples, each age—20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70—has its own set of problems and dreams. This article, dealing with a husband and wife of about 60, is the fifth in a series of articles showing how American couples size up each stage of their lives, from marriage to retirement. In them you may see reflected your own past, present or future.

FORT WORTH, TEX. AFTER 40 YEARS of marriage and 60 years of living, Charlie and Ollie Turner, in Charlie's phrase, "have got it made." They have an income of over \$7,000 a year, \$8,000 in the bank, few responsibilities and a wealth of friends in the nearby suburban community of Hurst. They live in a comfortable five-room house on two-thirds of an acre. Within a short walk lives their whole family—two children, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The Turners have a heap of happy memories. But surprisingly, the 60-year-olds live neither in the present nor in the past. Their dream is the future. In April 1962, Charlie will be eligible to retire as a machinist at Bell Helicopter Corp. here. Like an increasing number of so-called "senior citizens," the Turners are looking ahead to a new, active life.

"Why, if I just quit and laid down in the hammock, I'd die," says Charlie, a blocky, drawling man. "Now I've got plans for a little jet engine that I'm going to try to work out. I'm going to get me a little machine shop in the back yard where I can work for myself. Maybe I'll put in fewer hours, but I won't be idle."

"Now we'll have a chance to travel like we've always wanted and to spend more time with the children and grandchildren," says his wife. "We're going to have plenty to do. You hear a lot about people our age and older being a 'problem.' That's because they're putting old people on a shelf and sticking them away by themselves. That doesn't appeal to us."

You do hear a lot about the Turners' generation being a problem. Persons over 60 now make up 9 per cent of the population and the proportion is growing. Much attention has been focused on their plight.

Younger couples are wrapped up in questions of marital adjustment, child-rearing, job satisfaction. Age 60's difficulties often are more basic and tragic. Income drops off—latest figures show it to be \$800 a year less than at 50. Jobs are harder to locate. Health is a major concern—the Health Information Service says medical bills jump 20 per cent and work time lost is up nearly a third. Many of the 15 million in this age group are widowed and lonely.

Continued on page 18



6 Packs of Vaughan's flower seeds with each of these popular **WESTCLOX** *electrics*

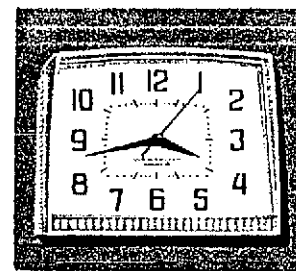


A SPRINGTIME GIFT PACKAGE from WESTCLOX

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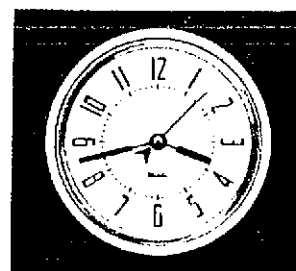
\$150 VALUE!
GUARANTEED TO GROW!

Depend on Westclox for bright spring touches... outdoors and in! These colorful, gay wall clocks add a lovely springtime bloom to your home all year around. Each has many extra features... yet they are priced as low as \$4.98! With each you receive a Springtime Gift Package free at no additional cost. See them at your favorite store today!



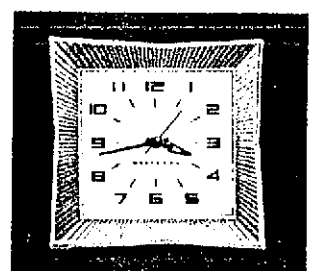
WALLTONE

Smartly styled plastic case mounts flush on wall or stands alone. Glare-proof dial. Front hand-set. 5" high. Pinefrost Green, Yellow, White, \$4.98.



SPICE

Trim, traditional metal case mounts flush. America's most popular kitchen clock. Yellow, Red, White, \$5.98. Copper or Chrome finish, \$6.98.



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Rich-looking "picture frame" plastic case. Mounts or stands by itself. Concealed excess cord, raised numerals. Copper or Chrome finish, \$5.98.

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WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER OF TIMEPIECES • MAKERS OF BIG BEN

The 60-year-olds fear depression and war. Their hope: long life together

The Turners have sidestepped many of these problems and worry little about others. "Getting rich wouldn't do me any good," says Charlie Turner. "We have enough to eat and a home to sleep in and even some to spare. When I retire, I'll get \$225 a month veteran's disability, \$145.90 from Social Security and my company pension. I won't hurt any."

When Charlie retires, savings will pay off the mortgage on the house, which cost \$14,500 in 1954. Installment purchases have been scheduled to expire before retirement. Charlie will have a \$2,400 paid-up insurance policy, plus \$7,000 more insurance on his life and \$1,500 on his wife. He will have a veteran's hospitalization plan, and money has been "laid by" in case Mrs. Turner becomes sick.

Both are robustly healthy now. But the fear that plagues them most is ultimate separation. "It would be a mercy, when it comes, if we could be taken together," says Charlie. Drawn closer over the years, each now worries about the other. Several years ago, Charlie nursed his wife through a serious illness; he still urges her to take it easy. She, in turn, worries because "heart attacks seem to run in his family."

Worries They Share

One day recently, Mrs. Turner phoned home during a shopping trip but her husband did not answer the phone. She tried again and again. "I was real scared," she recalls. "I rushed right home to be sure he was all right. Well, of course, it turned out to be nothing. Our son Charlie had come by to take him somewhere. But I do so worry about him."

Two other worries they share: war and another big depression. Despite Federal insurance on bank deposits, the Turners still keep part of their nest egg in hard cash in a safe deposit box. "I want to have

money where I can see it and feel it," says Mrs. Turner. "I can remember the 30s when times were so pinching."

She also remembers vividly the agonies of World War II, when she waited weeks on end for letters from her son in the Pacific. She remembers equally well her husband's World War I nightmares, which lasted for 20 years after 1918. Turner was a litter-bearer whose duties were to bring the wounded out. The blood and death he saw are with him yet.

"I don't think much about the rights and wrongs of it," Turner says. "I leave that to the men on top. I just remember what war is, and I think there must be a better way to settle things."

Not long after Charlie Turner came back to Waco from World War I, he and Ollie Meader eloped. Both farm-born, they had been childhood sweethearts; a family joke is the time Charlie tied 13-year-old Ollie's hands and told her, "Someday I'll rope you forever!" In the next few years, they jumped about from town to town as Turner tried his hand at teaming, machine work, farming and truck-driving.

After their daughter Ollie was born, Turner settled down in Waco as an installer of ice machines; he went to night school to study machine-tool work. He quit the job in the depression because it involved too much travel. For a time he was on WPA, tried chicken farming until the chickens were drowned in a flood, then landed a job in a veteran's hospital. In 1940, he took a machinist's job with the Government at the princely wage of \$10 a day. During World War II and after he worked at naval ordnance factories and Air Force bases. In 1951, he took his job with Bell.

It is work he still enjoys. He is assigned to fashion experimental helicopter parts for the engineering department. He is known as a careful, painstaking

worker. Often Turner, from years of experience, will suggest redesigning the part. Engineers respect him.

In the past, Turner used to work overtime but now he leaves that to younger men. At 4:30, he is eager to get home to his wife (whom he calls "Mimie," as the grandchildren do). They always meet with a kiss and the same dialogue: "Hello, Mimie, how are you?" "I'm fine, Dad-dad, just fine."

Money Left Over

Turner's job pays him \$119 a week. Mrs. Turner, as cafeteria supervisor at North Hurst Elementary School, adds about \$1,000 a year. Monthly expenses are small: the largest include a \$96 mortgage payment, \$68 on the 1958 Chevrolet, \$50 for food and \$30 for entertainment. They put \$100 a month in the safe deposit box. Still, they have money left over.

Some of their money is spent on the grandchildren, who range in age from 6 to a married granddaughter of 21. Turner hopes his savings will help to put them through college. He wants to teach the boys to love machinery and hopes they will study mechanical engineering. Several times a week, Mrs. Turner baby-sits with the children and grandchildren. Small fry are forever in Grandma's kitchen, pleading for homemade cookies and ice cream.

Mostly, however, the Turners just enjoy each other—attending affairs of the First Baptist Church of Hurst and of the Eastern Star and the Masonic lodge. They don't find time heavy on their hands.

"Each one of our future years is going to be full and active," says Mrs. Turner. "Why, it's almost worth growing old! Our children can stand on their own feet, and we have no real worries. There's just the two of us to be concerned about—and neither of us is going to stop living until the day we die."



With grandchildren (l.), Turners visit Texas and Pacific Railroad, world's longest miniature railway. Popularly called "the little train," it runs through Fort Worth's Forest and Trinity Parks. Above, Charlie Turner works at engine lathe in Bell Helicopter Corp. He is firm's oldest general machinist.



Rare treat—an Indian rodeo at Chinle, Arizona, and a trip in a sleek new Buick Invisu Three-Seat Estate Wagon!

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can provide. You go more places, more often, and with more fun for your family.

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Can't Sleep?

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Try one or two **Dormin** capsules as directed. Clinical studies show that is usually enough to bring sleep quickly. Ask for **Dormin**, the original sleeping capsule—no prescription needed. Only \$1.00 at all good drug stores.

DORMIN

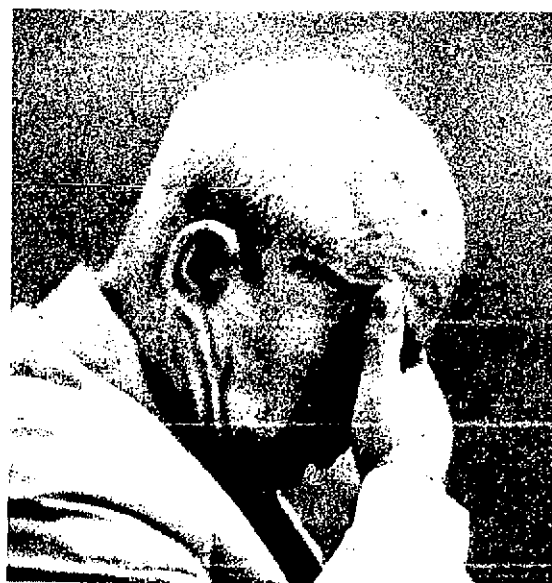
SURE WAY TO STOP ITCHING OF SKIN RASH

Famous formula counteracts
"itching chemicals" in skin

Skin rashes, eczema, "detergent hands" can cause maddening itching. Doctors know this is caused by "itching chemicals" in the skin that irritate nerve endings.

Certain medications have the power to neutralize these "itching chemicals" for immediate relief.

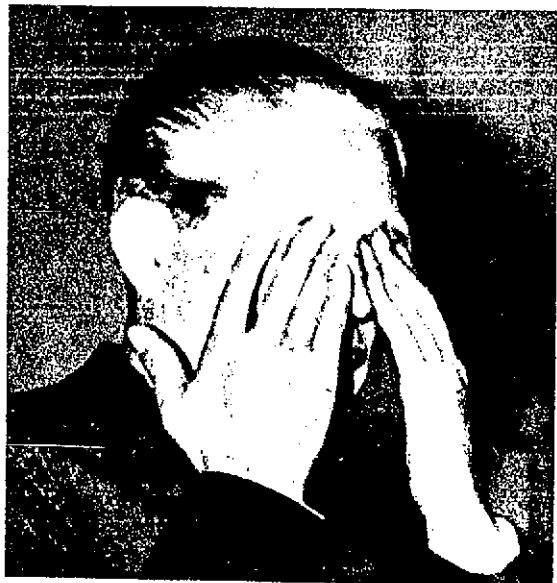
Zemo—the prescription-like formula—contains such ingredients to soothe irritated nerves that cause itching, quieting and cooling the skin. **Zemo** also cures pain of cuts, scratches, minor burns. Liquid or ointment; regular or extra strength. Save most, get large sizes of **Zemo**.



1



2



3

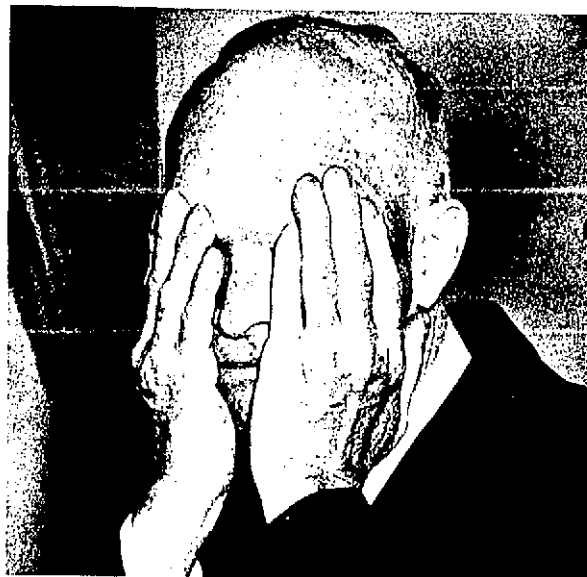
Who's behind the hands?

APPARENTLY PLAYING peek-a-boo in these photos are six familiar world and national leaders. Photographers have caught each in an off-guard moment, resting strained eyes and relaxing from tensions.

Can you tell who they are? Though the faces are completely or partly hidden, at least one distinguishing feature is visible. Since these features are famous, you should be able to identify their owners. Check your selections against the answers inverted below. An average mark is four out of six.

ANSWERS

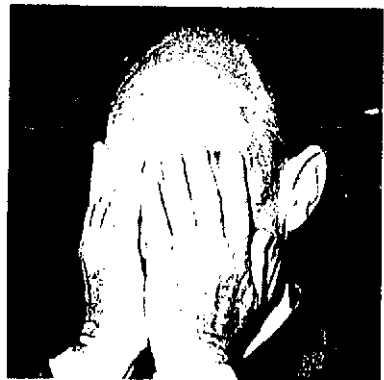
- 1 Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev
- 2 Missouri Senator Stuart Symington
- 3 British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan
- 4 President Dwight D. Eisenhower
- 5 New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller
- 6 Ex-Illinois Governor Adlai Stevenson



4



5



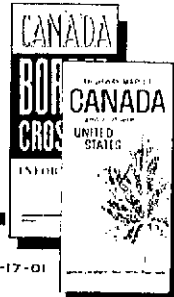
6



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Bake a crunchy cheese cake

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

THERE'S NO short cut to a good cheese cake. But when the cake turns out to be a delight to the eye and the taste, the time spent creating it is worth-while. This almond-crusted cheese cake is a brand-new variation that's sure to reward you with praise from all who share it.

KITCHEN HINTS

1) Use a rubber spatula to fold egg whites into cake batter or a souffle mixture. Its action is so gentle it keeps the beaten egg whites fluffy and light. 2) Dip pinkish shears in flour to cut pretty lattice pastry strips for the top of the pie.

ALMOND CRUST

- | | |
|---|--|
| $\frac{3}{4}$ cup slivered blanched almonds | 1 cup fine zwieback crumbs |
| 1 teaspoon salad oil | 2 tablespoons sugar |
| | 2 tablespoons soft butter or margarine |

Toss almonds with oil in small frying pan until coated with oil. Stir over low heat until golden brown. (Reserve $\frac{1}{3}$ cup for topping.) Chop remainder finely. Blend crumbs, sugar and butter. Mix in chopped almonds. Press firmly into bottom and sides of well-greased 9" spring form pan. Bake in moderate oven (325°) 10 minutes. Remove from oven; carefully spoon in filling. Bake 1 hour. Turn off heat, open oven door; let stand $\frac{1}{2}$ hour. Remove from oven; cool completely. Spread with topping; sprinkle with reserved slivered almonds. Bake in very hot oven (500°) 5 minutes. Cool completely before removing sides of pan.

CHEESE CAKE FILLING

- | | |
|-----------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1 pound cream cheese | 1 teaspoon vanilla |
| 1 cup light cream | 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel |
| $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar | 1 tablespoon lemon juice |
| 2 tablespoons flour | 4 eggs |
| $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt | |

Allow cheese to stand at room temperature until soft. Gradually blend in cream, beating until very smooth. Blend in sugar, flour, salt, vanilla, lemon peel and juice. Separate eggs; beat whites until stiff. Beat yolks lightly; blend into cheese mixture. Fold in egg whites.

CHEESE CAKE TOPPING

- | | |
|------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1 cup dairy sour cream | 2 tablespoons sugar |
| | $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon vanilla |

Blend all three ingredients together in mixing bowl.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

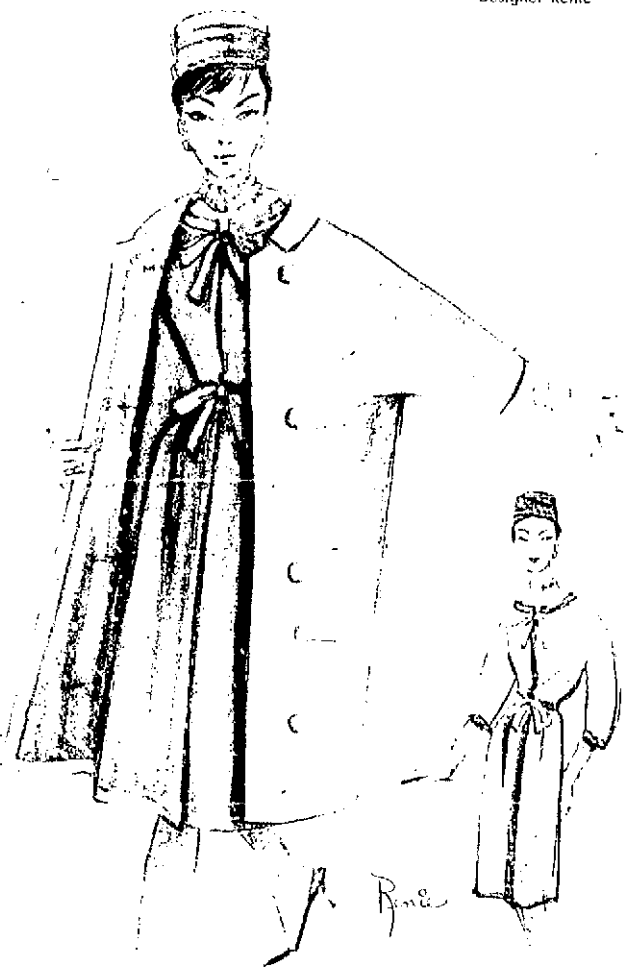
DESIGNED IN HOLLYWOOD

A spring costume

THE SMART COAT, dress and hat ensemble pictured below is the first in a special series of "Designed in Hollywood" patterns to appear in PARADE. This costume—so right for spring, yet so simple to make—was created by Renie, who's dressed stars like Marilyn Monroe and Susan Hayward. Forthcoming patterns also will be designed by members of The Costume Designers' Guild of Hollywood.



Designer Renie



THE WIDE-SLEEVED COAT is a perfect contrast for the dress, which matches the coat lining, lovely in light wool or textured silk. Pattern #H-1 is in sizes 10-20. (Size 12, 32" bust - dress: 3 1/2 yds. of 39" fabric; coat: 3 3/4 yds. of 54"; hat: 1/2 yd., 1/2 yd. of contrast). Pattern includes instructions and special fashion guide by designer Renie.

Please send me _____ PARADE Pattern(s) #H-1 (with style guide) @ \$1.00

Mail to PARADE, Dept. H, box 475, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y. Please print your name and address and add 25¢ a pattern for first-class mailing.

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U.S. Internal Revenue Commissioner
Dana Latham reveals

TAX-SAVING TIPS

WITH THE income-tax deadline at our heels, more women than ever are staring in confusion at Internal Revenue forms. Officials recognize that women have peculiar tax problems—also earn about \$100 billion a year and control 50 to 70 per cent of the nation's wealth. To help solve their dilemma, PARADE's Fred Blumenthal asked the nation's top tax authority the answers to some vital questions.

Q Commissioner Latham, is there any one rule to help a woman save on her income taxes?

A There's no single rule, but there's one important step that women—and men—should follow. That is to keep records. You'd be surprised how much money a taxpayer can save by investing 10 cents in a simple notebook. A taxpayer will have fewer headaches and possibly will pay less taxes at the end of a year if detailed, accurate records are kept.

Q What records should be kept?

A First, keep copies of tax returns of at least the last three years, and any documents, such as canceled checks and sales slips, to support deductions claimed. Also keep records establishing income received and use the notebook to record daily expenses that can be deducted.

Q For tax purposes, is there a rule-of-thumb for, say, a waitress or a hairdresser to estimate the tips she receives?

A No, there isn't. The only thing she can do is keep track of the amount she actually receives each day. We can't accept general estimates of 10 or 15 per cent. A waitress may work in a restaurant where she collects very little in tips. On the other hand, a hairdresser in a plush New York hotel may make almost as much in tips as she does in salary. We expect an accurate account. Our agents are pretty expert at estimating what a person's tips probably total.

Q Are taxes on tips an important source of revenue?

A Yes, millions of dollars are involved. While most people are honest in this respect, we have uncovered some astonishing violations. One headwaiter in a fash-

ionable restaurant, for example, tried to hide more than \$30,000 in tips each year. His bank accounts told the story.

Q Commissioner, are a working woman's clothes deductible?

A Sometimes they are. Generally, any woman whose job requires her to wear a uniform that she will not use for any other purpose can deduct that cost. For example, a nurse or an airline hostess.

Q What about the millions of office workers who have to dress better than they would if they stayed home?

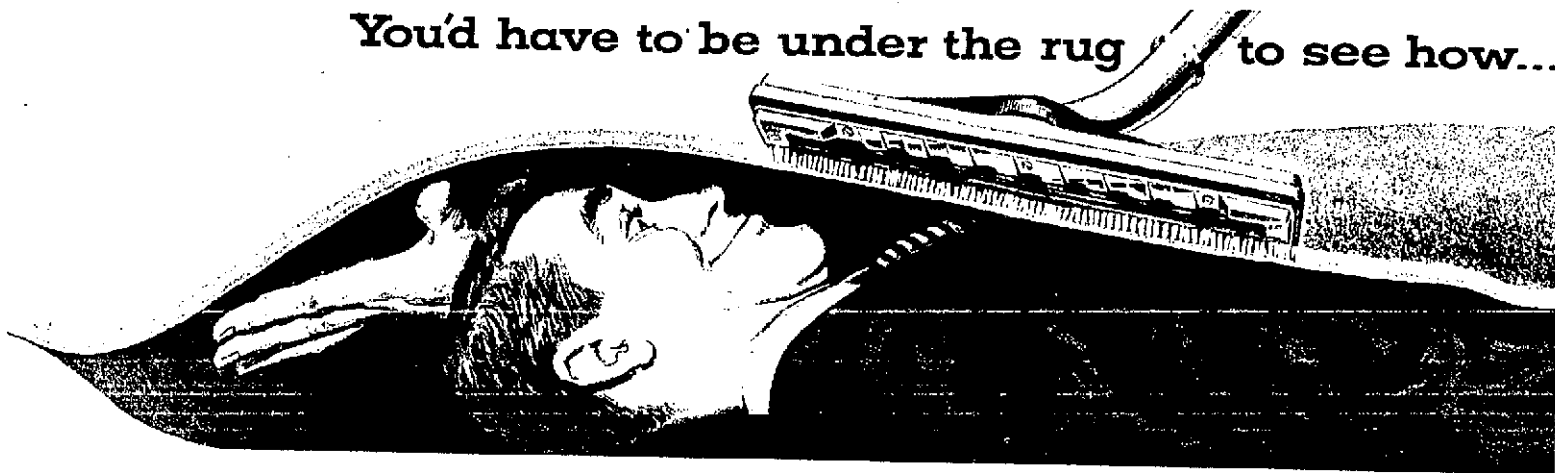
A A woman office worker can't deduct clothing costs any more than a man can charge off a business suit.

Q What about the movie actress who spends a thousand dollars for a dress? Can she deduct the cost?







A Well, yes. It's deductible if she uses it only in a movie or on a personal appearance tour. She can't deduct the cost of the dress if she also wears it to a private party.

Of course, Internal Revenue agents aren't generally invited to the swank Hollywood parties to check, which makes this a tough area to administer. We try to handle each case individually.

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EUREKA WILLIAMS CORPORATION, BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

Parade • March 27, 1960

FOR WOMEN

Q Commissioner, does a divorced woman have to pay taxes on alimony she receives?

A Yes, she does. But she doesn't have to pay taxes on child support money, if she receives any. The courts usually differentiate between alimony and child support funds in divorce cases.

Q Can a woman deduct amounts she pays to a baby sitter while she is working?

A She can if the child is under 12 years. However, her deduction for this purpose cannot exceed \$600.

Q Does a widow have to pay income taxes on the money she collects from her husband's life insurance?

A No, the proceeds of life insurance are not subject to income tax.

Q Commissioner, each year thousands of wives go with their husbands to conventions. Many husbands consider their wives a business asset at a convention, and companies often hint that employees' wives accompany them. Are the wives' expenses deductible?

A In special cases. If a wife performs a legitimate business service (for example, works as her husband's secretary at the convention) part of her expenses is deductible. We look into such claims carefully.



Q Are there any special tax concessions for a woman who has to stop working because of pregnancy but continues to draw her salary?

A Yes. She can exclude up to \$100 a week from her income during certain periods. One of these is from the moment she begins labor until she is able to go back to work. Before that, if a doctor certifies there is a danger of miscarriage, she can take the same exclusion while at home.

Q Thousands of teachers use their summer vacations to take special courses. Can the cost of these courses be deducted?

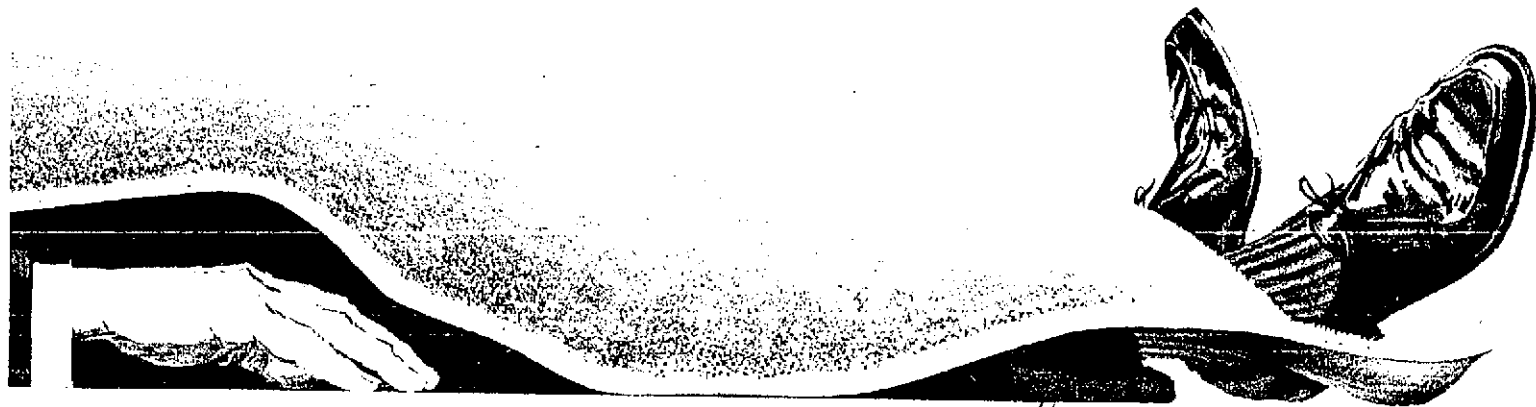
A Teachers may deduct the cost of special summer courses provided the courses are required by school authorities to retain salary status or employment, or if the teacher is improving or maintaining skills required in her present position. Under those circumstances, the cost of transportation, meals, lodging and education may be deducted.

Q What recourse does a woman taxpayer have when she thinks she is being overcharged?

A The law provides, and rightly so, many steps to insure that all taxpayers, whether men or women, get fair treatment. We don't want a penny more from any taxpayer than the law requires us to collect. Our revenue agents are intelligent, practical, reasonable people.

If a revenue agent and a taxpayer don't see eye-to-eye, the taxpayer may have an informal conference with the agent and his group supervisor. If agreement is not reached, the taxpayer can take his case to our Appellate Division where he and a conferee not previously involved in the case in any way discuss the problem and try to reach mutual agreement.

The next step is for the taxpayer to file a petition in the U.S. Tax Court without paying the questioned tax. Or he can pay the tax, then sue for a refund in the U.S. District Court or the U.S. Court of Claims. In fact, a taxpayer can take the dispute all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

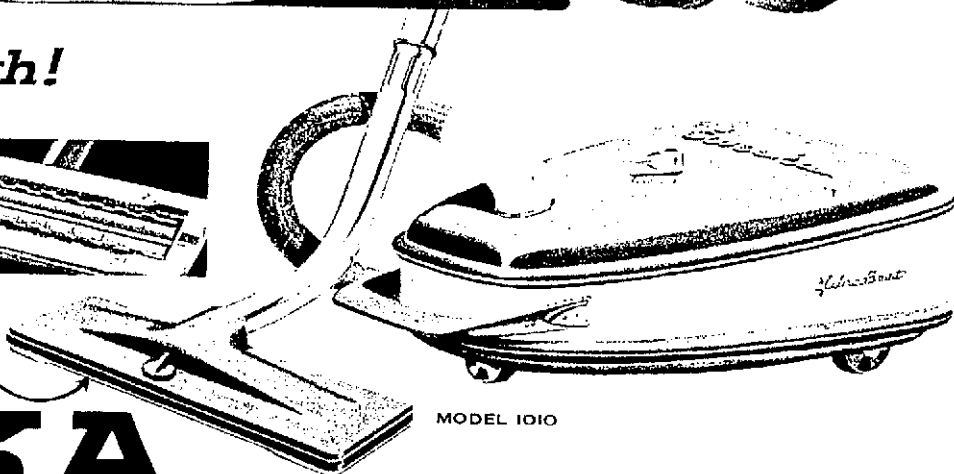


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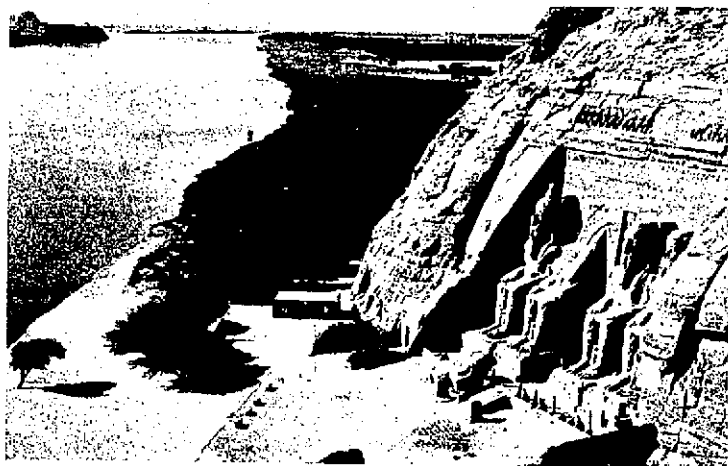
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Offer good in U.S.A., Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico, except where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Subject to change or withdrawal at any time. Allow 4 weeks for delivery. Offer expires April 15, 1960.



Head of 67-foot sandstone figure of Ramses II flanks entrance to the temple.

Will this treasure



By 1964, the 410-foot depth of dammed-up Nile River would cover Abu Simbel.



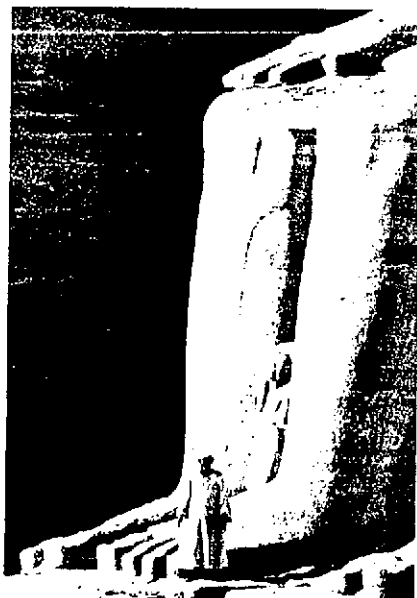
Inside temple, carved 200 feet into rock, are three of the eight 30-foot statues of Ramses.

be sunk?

THE MONUMENT on these pages is the most stupendous ever built by man—but it may disappear forever by 1964.

The Aswan High Dam, a pet project of President Gamal Nasser, Egypt's strong man, may blot out an imposing chunk of sculpture that another Egyptian strong man, Ramses II, carved out of solid rock to his own glory 3,000 years ago. This is the Temple of Abu Simbel on the Nile, some 700 miles south of Cairo. The 300-mile-long lake that will then form will not only cover Abu Simbel but 100 other priceless treasures of antiquity.

To save them—either by building protective dikes or by removal—UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization) is making a world-wide plea for \$60 million. In return, the United Arab Republic and the Sudan Government are offering monuments for removal abroad. ■



Nestled between feet of giant statue (compare with size of man) is one of 200 children of Ramses II.

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The All-America high school team

by HASKELL COHEN

BOB COUSY, Wilt Chamberlain and Bob Pettit—these were the names that dominated basketball in the 1950s. Now take a close look at the five names on the opposite page. Among them could be the Cousy, Chamberlain or Pettit of the 1960s, for these five were picked from among thousands as the best high school basketball players in the nation.

They were chosen by more than 100 high school, college and pro coaches, polled by PARADE for its fourth annual All-America high school team. All told, 20 boys were picked, divided into four squads (only a slim margin separates the boys on the first and fourth squads). Each boy, with one exception, is a senior. And if they are like previous high school All-Americans (see box on opposite page), many of the 20 soon will be college All-Americans.

FIRST SQUAD—CONNIE HAWKINS (6'6") looped in more than 30 points a 32-minute game for Boys' High of Brooklyn, N.Y. He has been labeled the greatest high-school player in New York City history.

RON BOSHAM (6'4") scored over 30 a game for Central High of Muncie, Ind., is rated a better marks-

man than his fellow Hoosier hotshot Oscar Robertson.

GEORGE WILSON (6'7") quick-marched Chicago's Marshall High to the state title as a sophomore, and he's even better today. Says DePaul's Ray Meyer: "He can make any college team in the nation—right now."

BARRY KRANER (6'4") does everything for Linton High of Schenectady, N.Y. His average per game: 10 assists, 18 rebounds, 32 points.

JEFF MULLINS (6'3") is a 25-point-a-game mainstay for Lafayette High in Lexington, Ky. Says Kentucky U's Adolph Rupp: "He'd be my star *this* season."

SECOND SQUAD—BILL BRADLEY (6'6") the lone junior, blitzed Crystal City (Mo.) High to two tournament titles. Handy with books as well as basketballs, he is a member of the honor society.

PAUL SILAS (6'7") has dragged in 26 rebounds a game for McClymonds High in Oakland, Calif., the school which produced the NBA's Bill Russell.

JOHN THOMPSON (6'11") stuffs baskets with a flick of the arm for Archbishop Carroll of Washington, D.C., but he can also pop from the outside with the eye of squirrel hunter.

JOE CALDWELL (6'3"), a clever shooter and rebounder for Los Angeles' Fremont High, is a shooin-

choice as the most promising in southern California.

ARTHUR ROBERTS (6'1") led Holyoke (Mass.) High as a playmaker, was All-State in basketball, baseball and football, is the school's No. 1 student.

THIRD SQUAD—ROGER BROWN (6'5") set a city scoring record at Wingate High, Brooklyn, N.Y., cracking a mark made by Tony Jackson, now a college All-America.

CHARLES NASH (6'5") has a deft jumper that sets opponents of Lake Charles (La.) High gibbering.

LAWRENCE NIXON (6'6"), a repeater from last year's team, is the top scorer and rebounder at Galesburg (Ill.) High—one of the best teams in the state.

RICKY KAMINSKY (6'1") scores at Bellaire (Tex.) High—21 a game—also is its best defensive man.

CHARLES HOTETZ (5'11"), a busy-busy playmaker, set a Greenwich (Conn.) High record for assists.

FOURTH SQUAD—WILLIAM NAPHIS (6'4"), Romney (W. Va.) High; BUSTER BRILEY (6'5"), Madison (Ind.) High; BILL CHMIELEWSKI (6'9"), Holy Redeemer, Detroit; RONALD SMITH (6'1"), Camden (N.J.) High; TOM BANLEY (6'), North Miami (Fla.) High.

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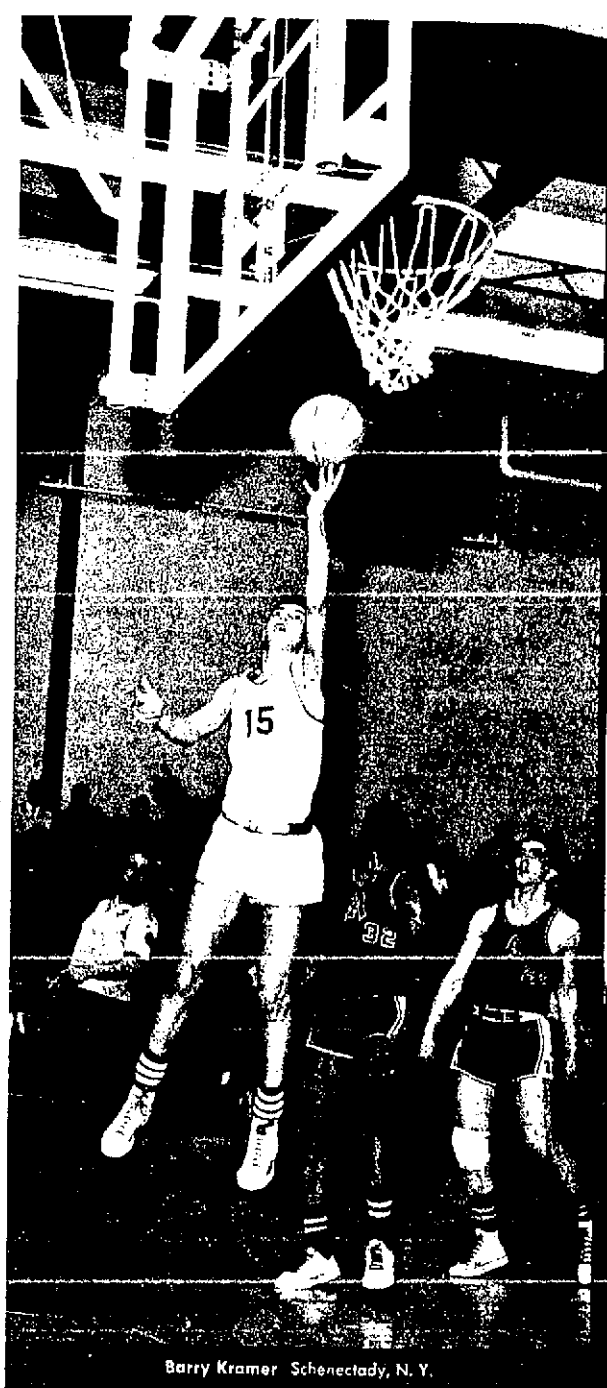
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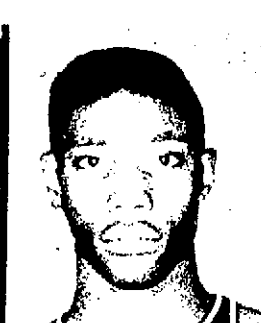


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Chicago, Ill.



Jeff Mullins
Lexington, Ky.

What's happened to previous All-Americans?

WHEN SOPHOMORE Jerry Lucas went on a scoring tear for Ohio State this season, sparking the Buckeyes to the Big 10 title, he didn't have to be introduced to PARADE readers. Jerry was picked for both the first and second PARADE All-America teams, in 1957 and in 1958.

The 1957 squads, in fact, well deserved to be PARADE's first team: so far five players have gone on to All-America or All-sectional teams, though none of the players is yet a senior. Besides Lucas, they are Tony Jackson (St. John's), Tom Meschery

(St. Mary's), Al Butler (Niagara) and Tom Stith (St. Bonaventure).

The 1958 squads, though only sophs, have three on All-Americans: Lucas, Terry Dischinger (Purdue) and Bill McGill (Utah). On All-sectional teams: John Foley (Holy Cross), Dave De Busschere (Detroit), Wayne Hightower (Kansas).

The 1959 squads—freshmen this season—have probable 1960-'61 stars in Jim Rayl (Indiana), Rodney Thorne (West Virginia), Art Heyman (Duke), Bill Raftery (LaSalle) and Bernie Butts (Kentucky).

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For Your
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FASHIONS BY JOHN WEITZ

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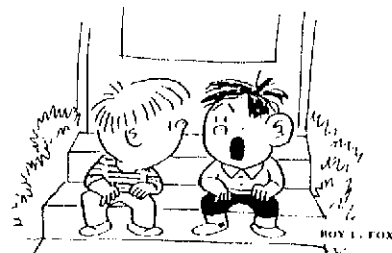


**Be Sociable,
Have a Pepsi**

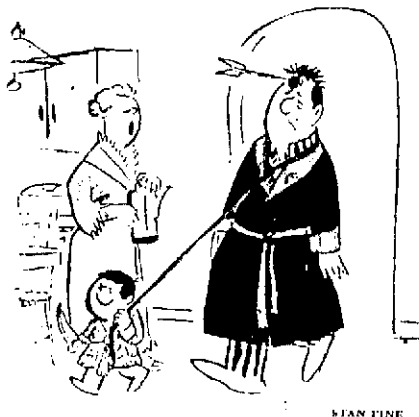
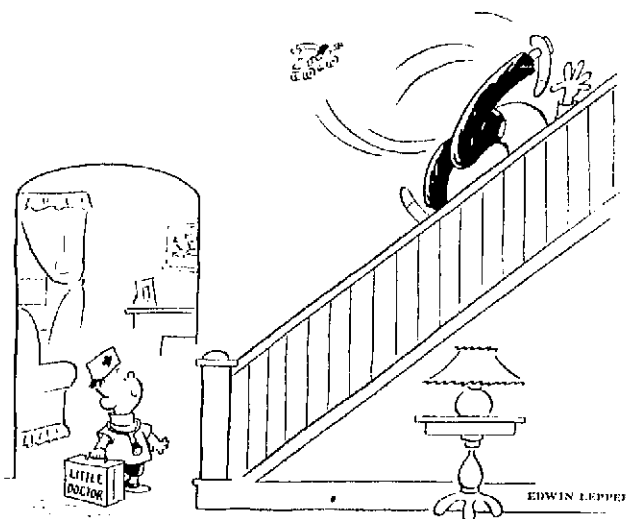
Refresh without filling

Boys are made of...

"Snips and snails and puppy dogs' tails," according to the old saw. Most parents would add: "A lovable mixture of mischief and mayhem." Endorsing this view, PARADE cartoonists today look in on Junior and find he manages to generate a lot of laughs along with his own particular brand of chaos.



"My mother says we're expecting a new baby—but I'm going to try to talk her out of it."



"Oh, I see Junior did wake you."



EDITOR'S NOTE: Jay Jason, originally from Rochester, N.Y., is one of those nightclub comedians and after-dinner speakers who has come up fast in the past few years. Jason had always wanted to become a school teacher, until he was drafted into the Army—where he went from chemical warfare to comical warfare. When he isn't playing Miami Beach, Chicago, Detroit, Las Vegas and Hollywood, Jason can be found with his wife and two children at their home in Teaneck, N.J. As for joke style, he uses an off-beat delivery starting in a subdued, intimate fashion and ending with a socko punch-line. Here are a few of Jay's favorite rib-ticklers:

My favorite jokes

by JAY JASON

I KNOW A fellow who just got out of the hospital. He tells me he got more than 500 get-well cards from Blue Cross alone!

THIS NEUROTIC—you know what a neurotic is, that's a person if you ask him how he is, he tells you—well this neurotic rushes into a psychiatrist's office one afternoon. He jumps on the couch and falls sound asleep. Presently the psychiatrist shakes him awake and asks, "What's your problem?" The neurotic quickly answers, "I haven't got a room."

YOU'VE ALL HEARD of kleptomaniacs. Well, I know a guy who suffers from mania-klepto. He walks into department stores backwards, sneaks up to the counter when no one is watching and leaves things.

DEFINITION of a teenager—a young girl who walks around the house with a telephone growing out of her ear.

I DON'T KNOW how the recent headlines about investigations have affected you. But they've certainly made me suspicious of everyone and everything.

Just the other afternoon I picked up a

hitchhiker. He seemed to be a wonderful chap, cheerful, clean-cut. We talked about things. Then suddenly I felt my pocket. My watch was missing. I stopped the car. I went back to the luggage compartment and took out a lug wrench.

"Okay, wise guy," I said to the hitchhiker, "hand over the watch." Sure enough the guy handed me a watch, jumped out of the car and ran.

When I got home that night, my wife said to me, "Jay, you know you're getting absent-minded? You left your watch on the dresser this morning."

PEOPLE TALK about doctors and unethical practices—splitting fees, overcharging, all that stuff. But not my doctor. He's a really great physician, honest, sincere, above-board. He never operates on you unless he really needs the money.

JASON'S world-famous definitions:

A pessimist—a person who looks both ways before crossing a one-way street.

An optimist—A person who tells you to cheer up when things are going his way.

A fanatic—Someone who can't change his mind and won't change the subject.

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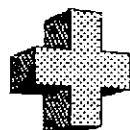


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ON THE JOB
WHEN YOU
NEED IT MOST

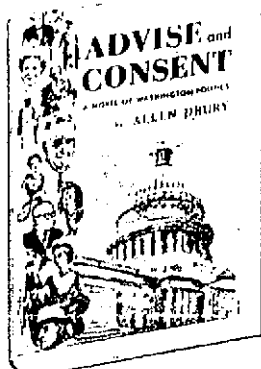
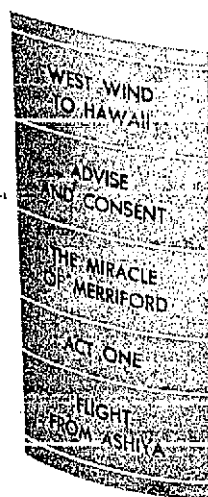
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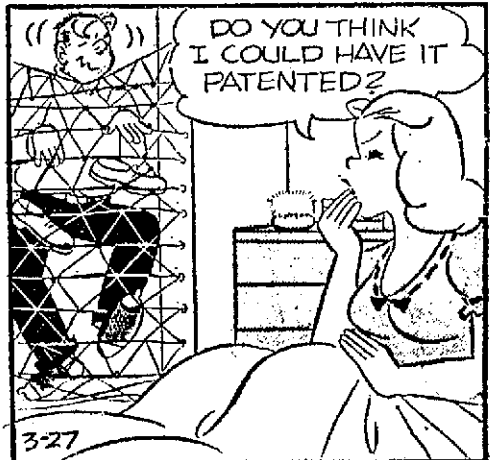
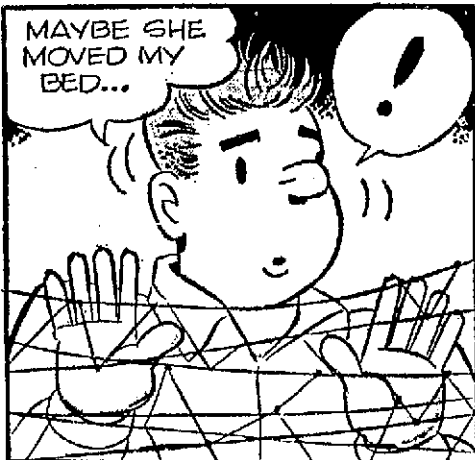
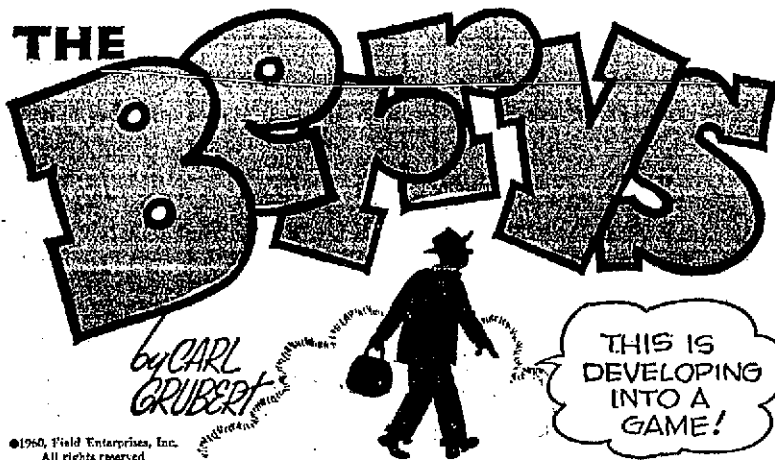
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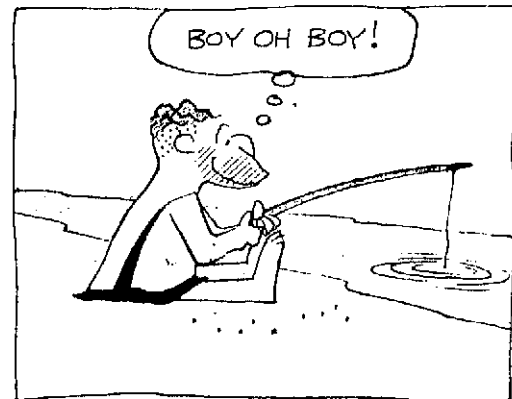
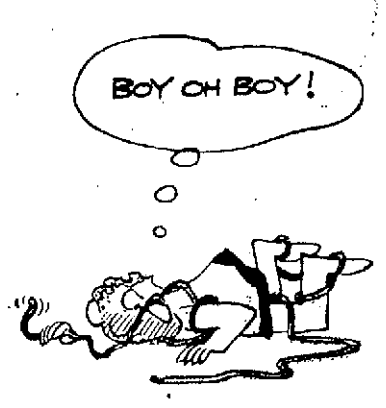
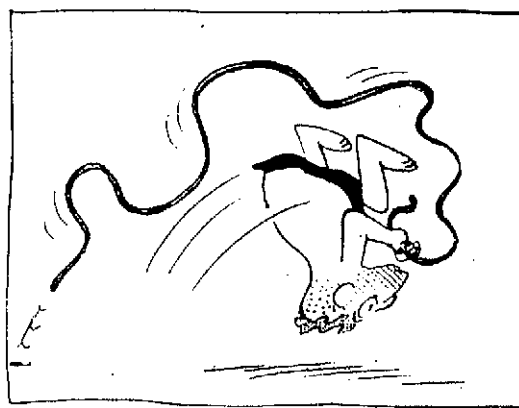
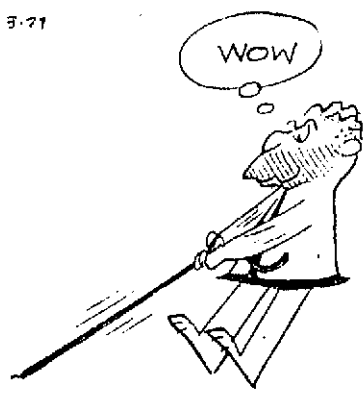
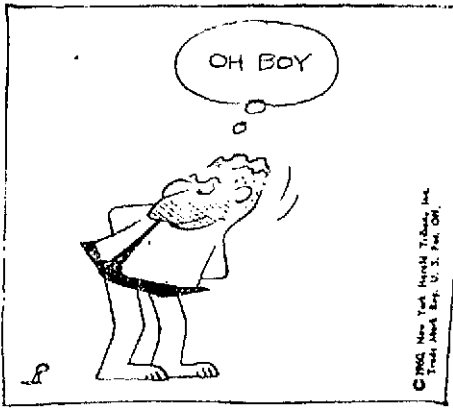
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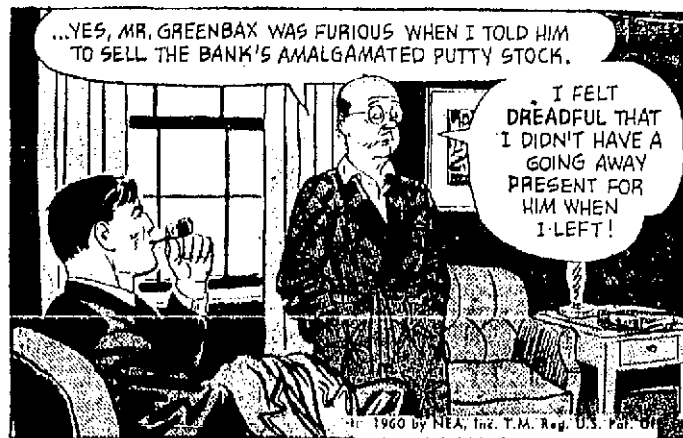
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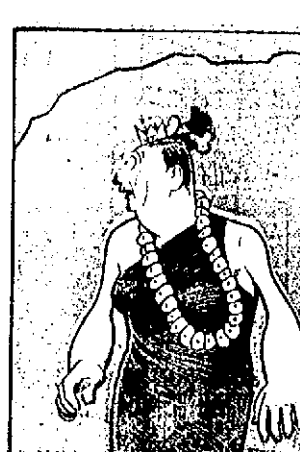
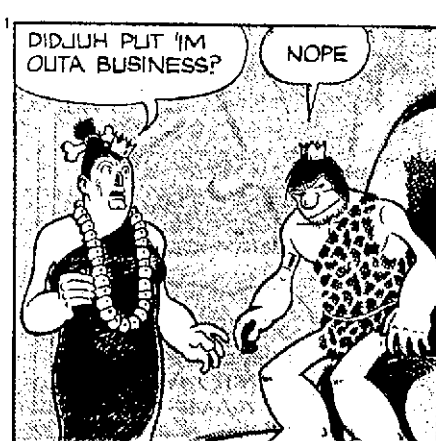
By Leslie Turner

AT LUCIUS Q. PEABODY'S APARTMENT....



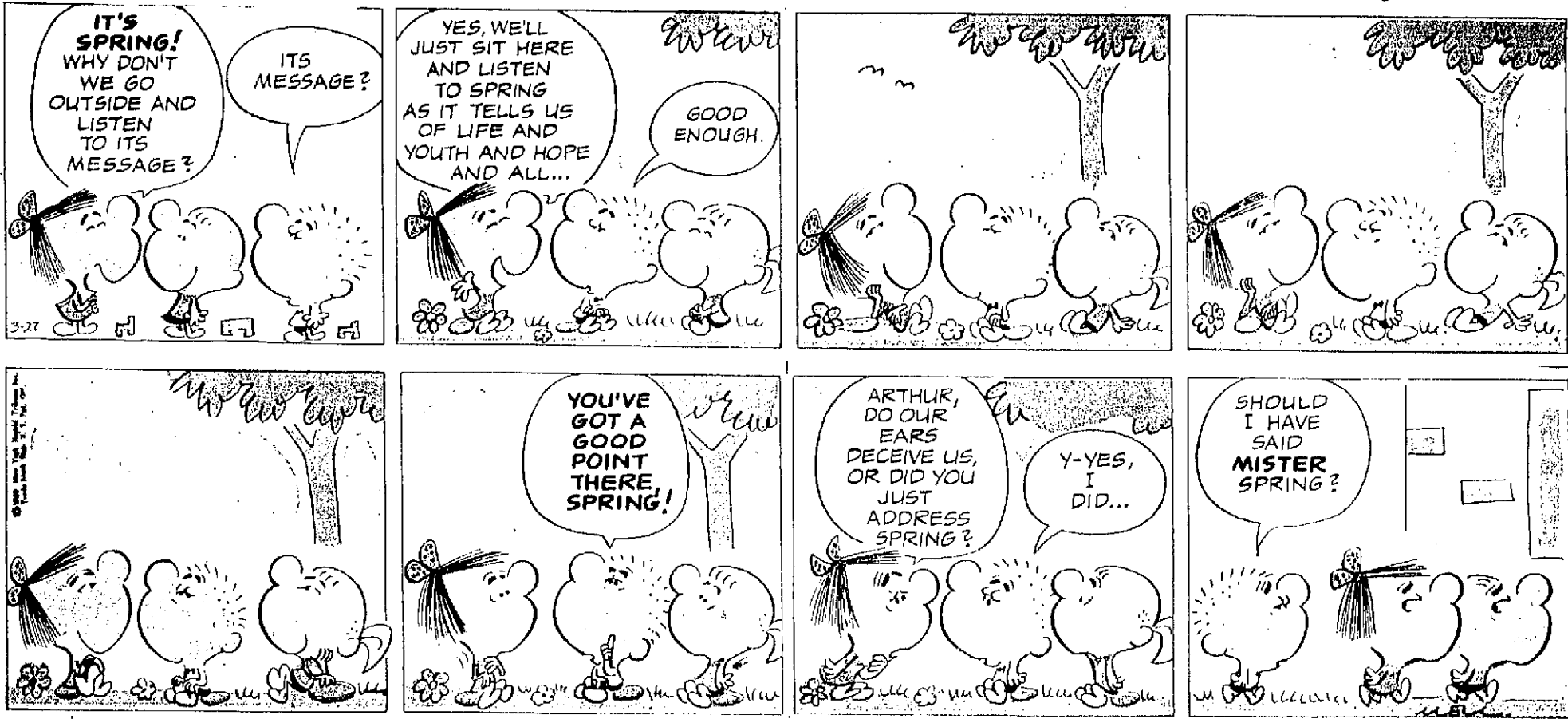
ALLEY OOP

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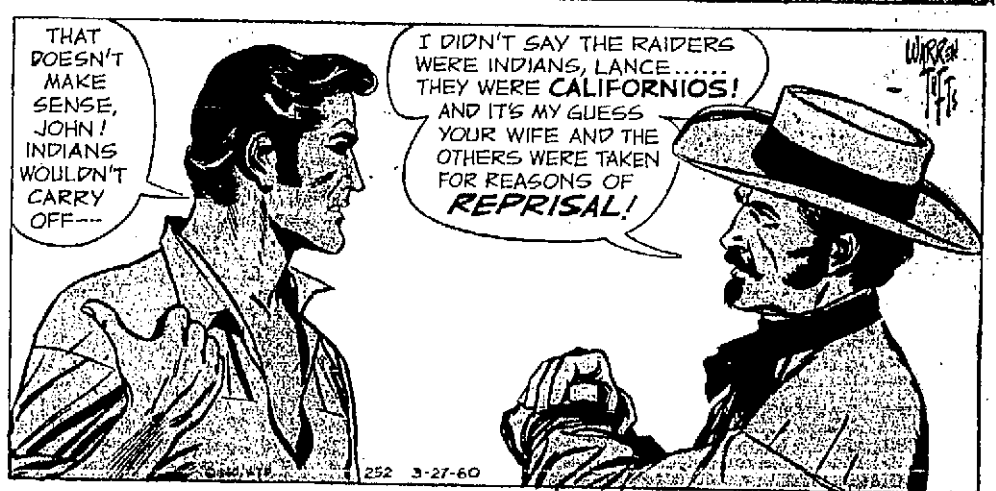
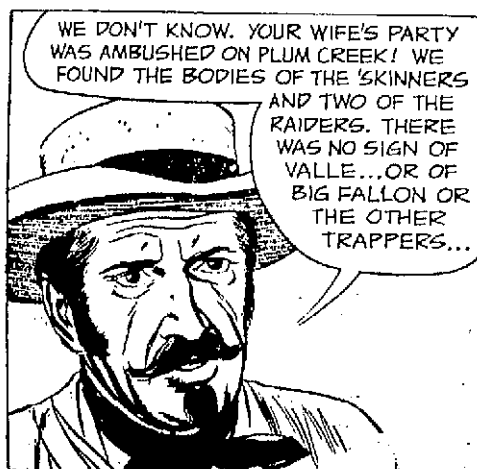
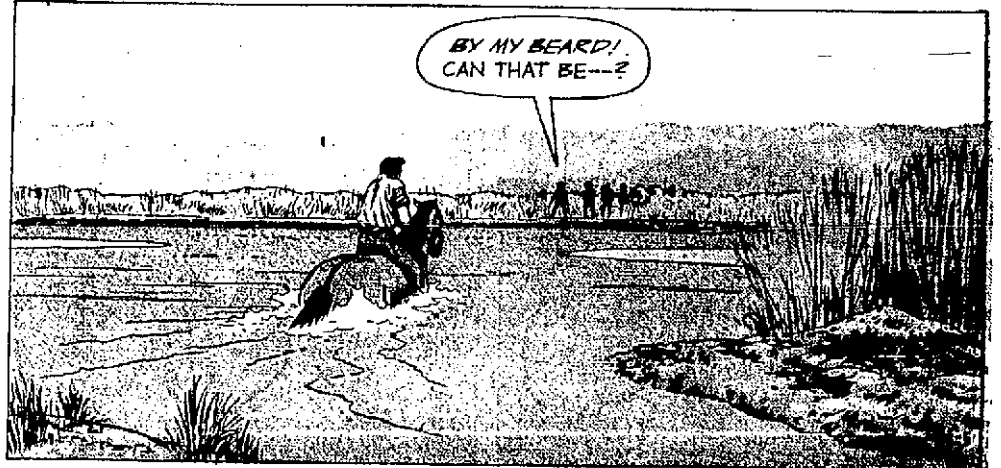
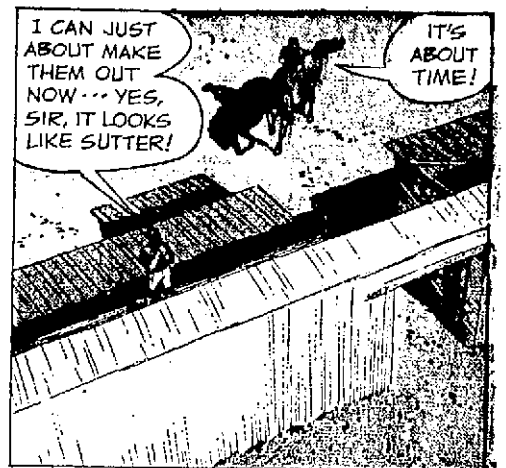
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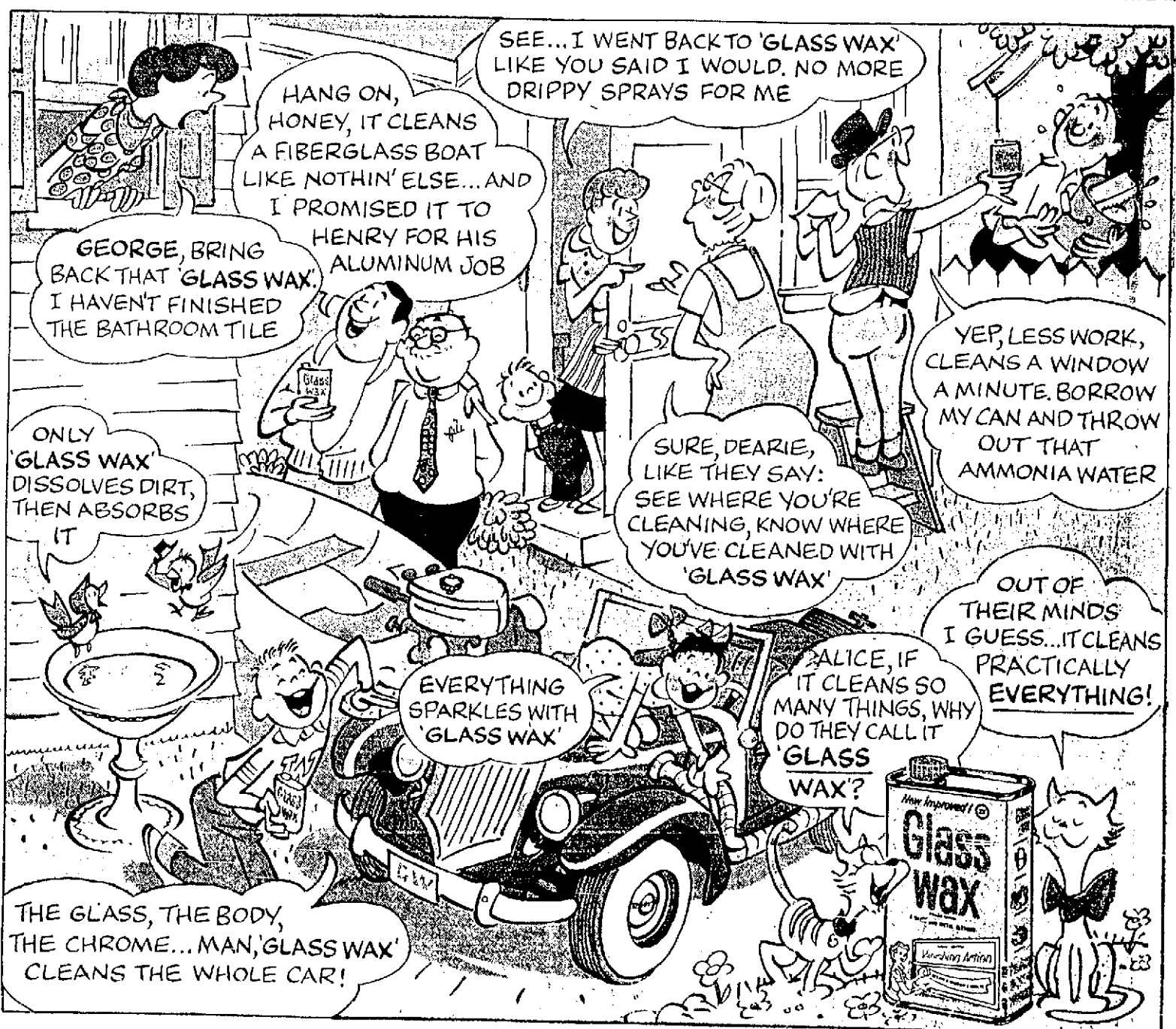
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"AND CHILDREN KNOW, INSTINCTIVE TAUGHT, 'THE FRIEND AND FOE'"
"WHO KNOWS THE THOUGHTS OF A CHILD?" - NORA PERRY

YOU SEE, ANNIE, GERTIE AND I WANT YOU TO LIVE HERE WITH US AS OUR OWN LITTLE GIRL!

YOU AND SANDY! IT'S ONLY WE MUST BE SURE HOW MARIA FEELS!

OH, GERT! HASN'T MARIA ALWAYS WANTED A LITTLE SISTER?

SHUCKS! I UNNERSTAND HOW SHE'D FEEL 'BOUT IT!

NO GIRL WOULD WANT A SISTER SO BAD SHE'D TAKE JUST ANY STRAY KID OFF TH' STREET!

BUT YOU DON'T KNOW OUR MARIA! SHE IS REAL, SHE IS DEEP, WITH A HEART!

WE FOUND HER, A BABY, ABANDONED! WE NEVER LEGALLY ADOPTED HER—TOO MUCH RED TAPE, MAYBE FINGERPRINTS!

SHUSH, JOE! SHE KNOWS! BUT SHE LOVES US!

AND WE LOVE MARIA, EVEN MORE THAN MANY WE KNOW LOVE THEIR CHILDREN! THAT IS WHY WE—

... WHY WE MUST BE SURE IT IS ALL RIGHT IF—?

I UNNERSTAND! LEAPIN' LIZARDS! I'VE BEEN BATTIN' AROUND LONG 'NOUGH TO GET A LOT O' TH' FACTS O' LIFE STRAIGHT!

HM-M! I BELIEVE YOU, ANNIE!

I SURE SEE YOUR POINT, AN' I AGREE WITH YOU! YOU'RE REAL WUNNERFUL FOLKS! MARIA MUST BE, TOO, BUT IT'S UP TO HER!

HARK! SHE'S COMING NOW!

'MARIA! WE HAVE A SURPRISE FOR YOU! YOUR MAMA LOST HER POCKET-BOOK WITH ALL OUR MONEY!

AND ANNIE HERE FOUND IT AND RETURNED IT!

I HEARD!

3-27-60

SHE HAD TO FIGHT TWO OF THE "BUTCHERS" GANG FOR YOUR PURSE! THEY PRETTY NEAR COULDN'T GET HOME AFTERWARDS!

EH? SHE NEVER TOLD US THAT!

YOU KNOW, MARIA, YOU USED TO SAY YOU'D LIKE TO HAVE—

...A REAL LITTLE SISTER OF MY OWN! I USED TO PRAY FOR THAT!

WE THOUGHT, MAYBE AT LEAST WE COULD TALK IT OVER! THAT IS, IF—?

HUSH, POP, MOM! IT'S TAKEN A LONG TIME, BUT AT LAST YOU'RE HERE! COME! WE'VE GOT SO MUCH TO TALK ABOUT ...SIS!

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by EP

THE FEMALE BLACK-CHINNED HUMMINGBIRD IS A HARD-WORKING MOTHER...

WHOSE ONLY CONCERN IS THE SAFETY AND CARE OF HER YOUNG

AND THEY ARE SOON READY TO LEAVE THE NEST

BUT THE DILIGENT MOTHER ANTICIPATES NO CAREFREE EXISTENCE WHEN HER BROOD DEPARTS

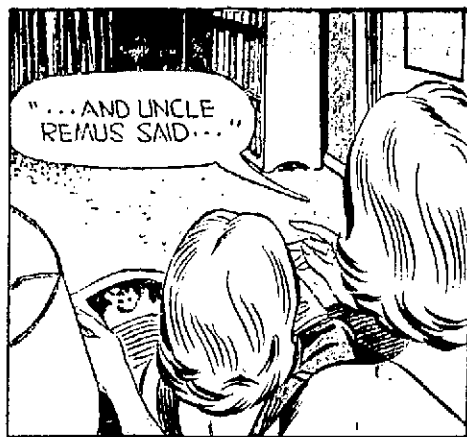
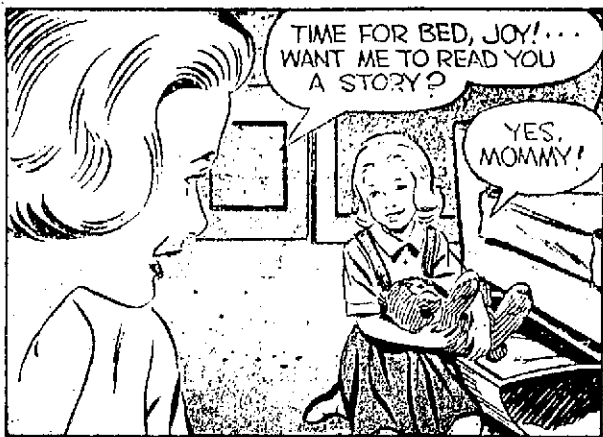
DIVIDING HER TIME BETWEEN THE FIRST BROOD AND HER SECOND BATCH OF EGGS!

TRAILWAYS

THERE ARE 319 KNOWN SPECIES OF HUMMINGBIRDS WHICH MAKE UP THE FAMILY TROCHILIDAE

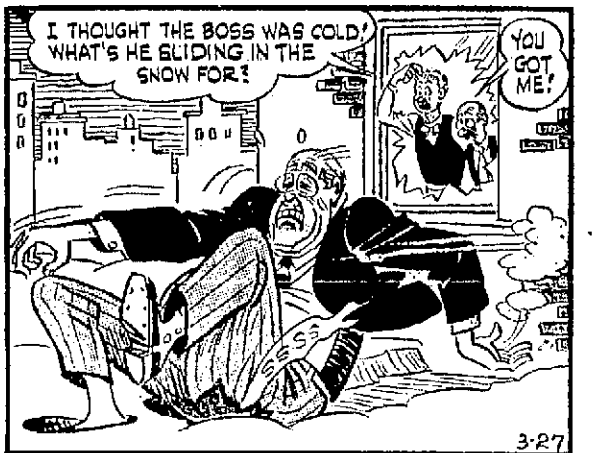
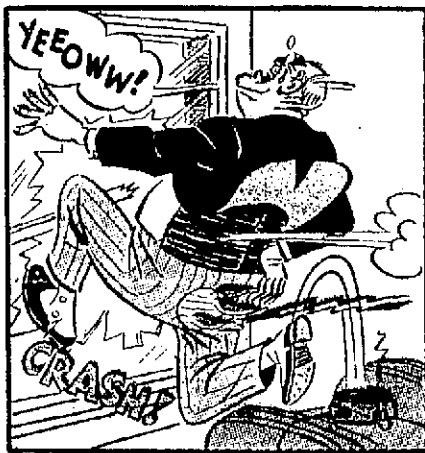
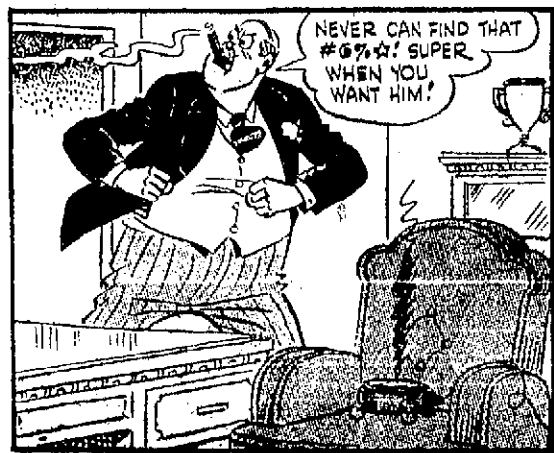
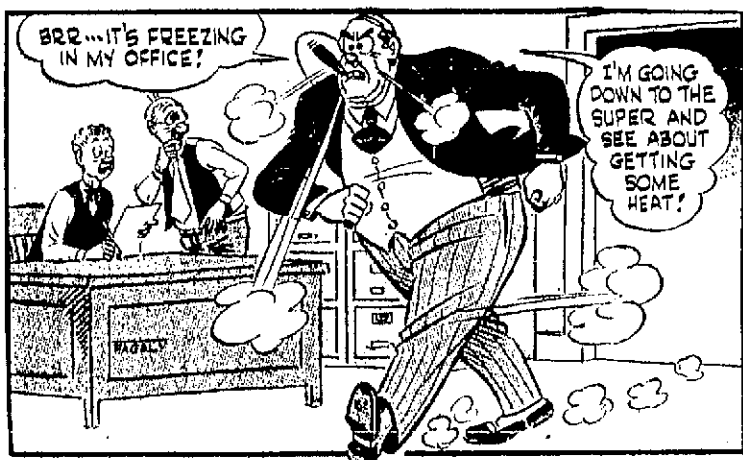
HUMMINGBIRDS ARE FOUND ONLY IN NORTH AND SOUTH AMERICA

COLOMBIA, S.A., HAS THE MOST VARIETIES, NUMBERING 133, WHILE THERE ARE ONLY 18 SPECIES WITHIN THE U.S.



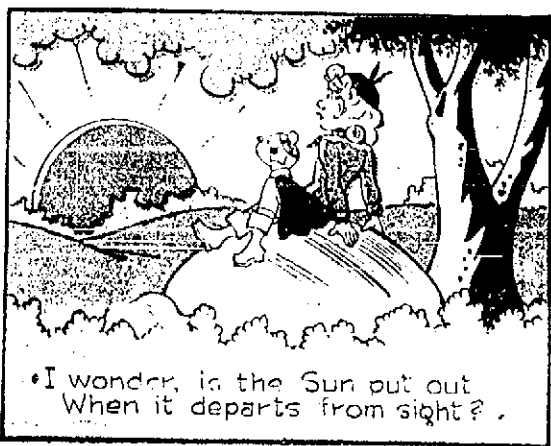
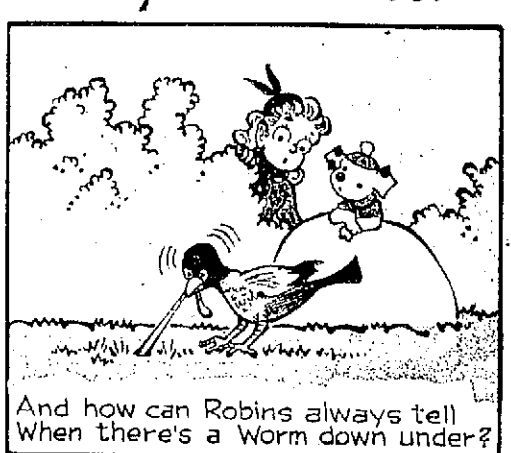
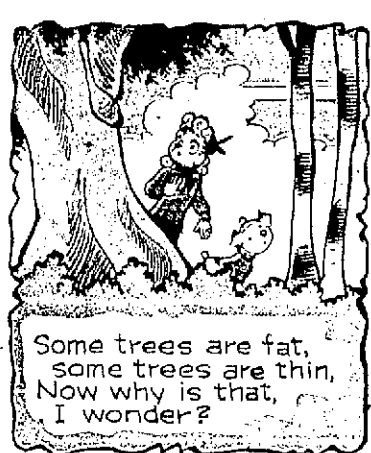
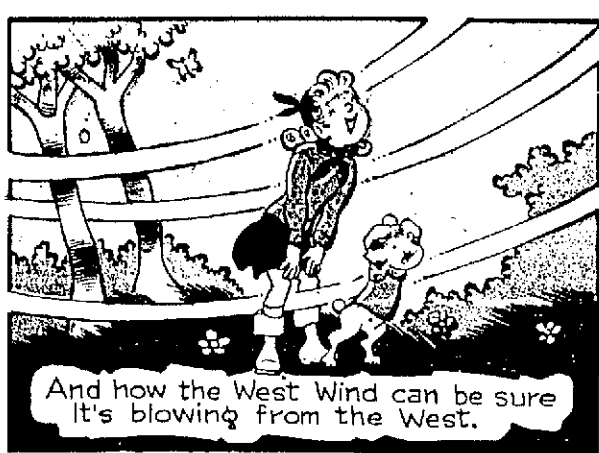
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

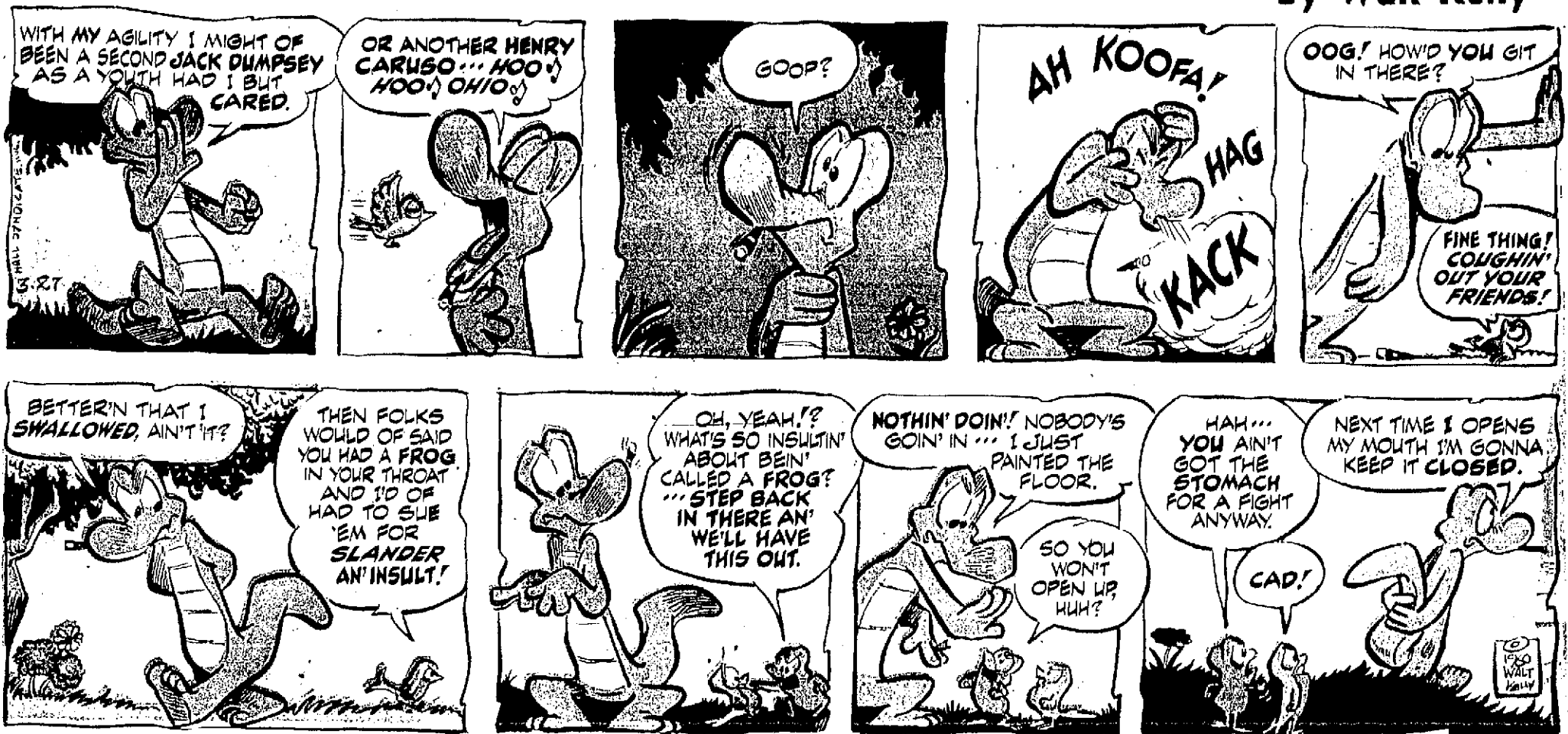
By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer





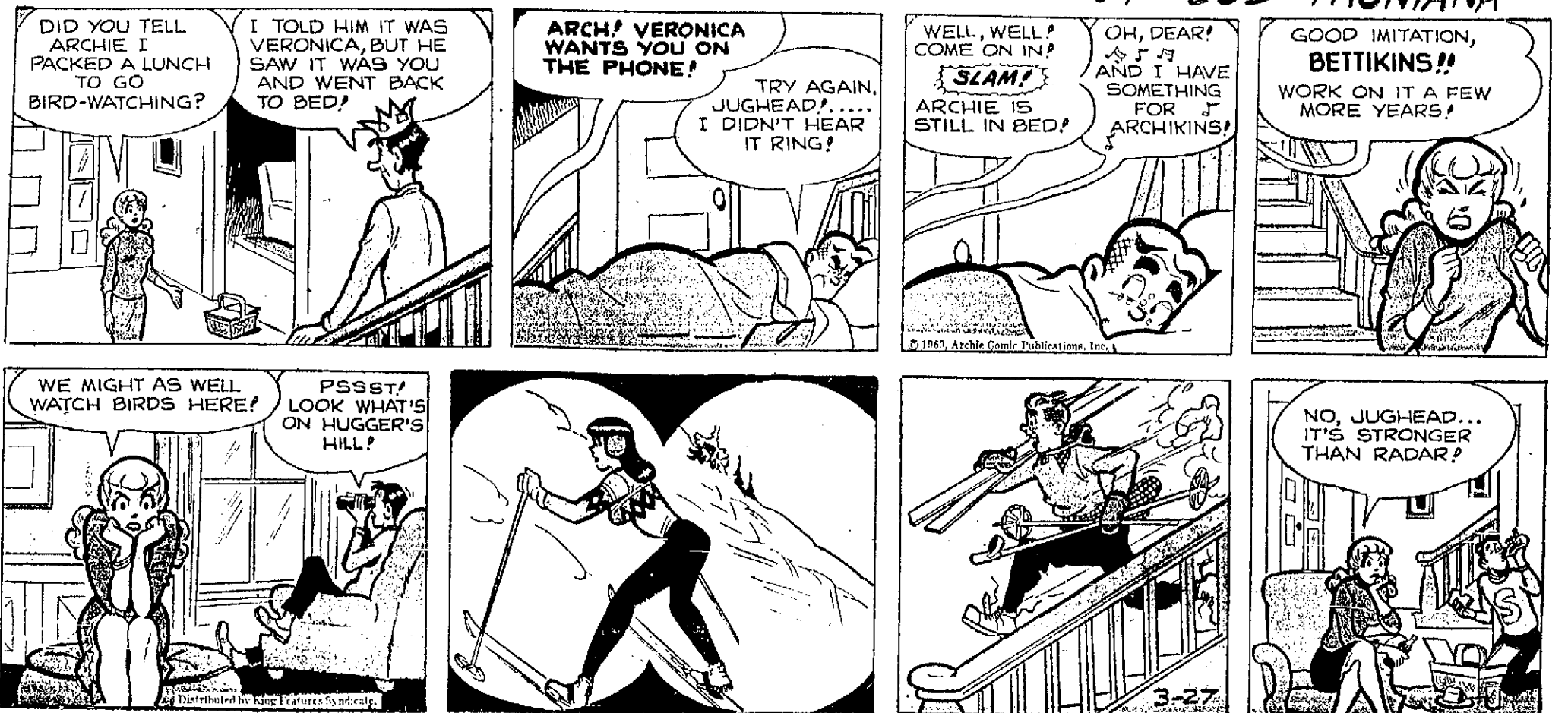
Abbie an' Slat

Featuring BATHLESS GROGGINS by RAEBURN VAN BUREN



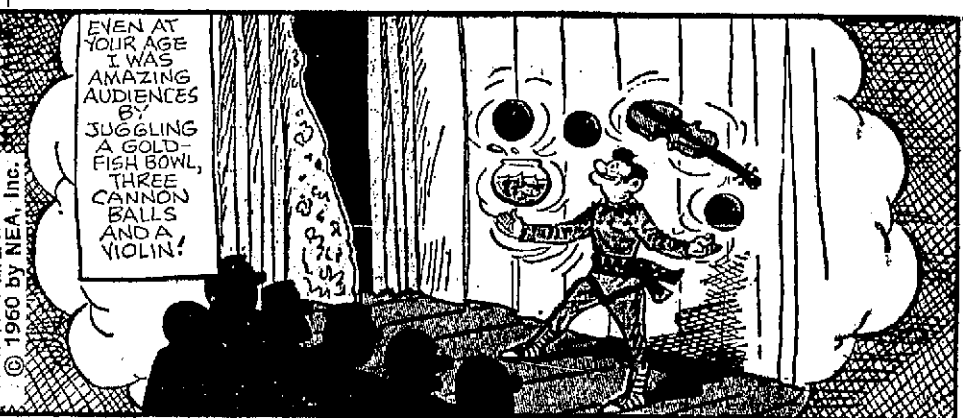
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



NEW PEPSODENT JINGLE CONTEST

\$25,000

25000 CASH FIRST PRIZE 25000

10 2nd prizes \$1,000 each
20 3rd prizes \$500 each

50 4th prizes \$100 each
GRAND TOTAL \$50,000 CASH

PLUS 11 BONUS PRIZES

A new Valiant will be awarded to the First Prize Winner and to each of ten Second Prize Winners as a BONUS PRIZE. If entry contains both end flaps from any size Pepsodent Tooth Paste carton or paper price-disc from Push Button Pepsodent together with label from a Pepsodent Toothbrush.



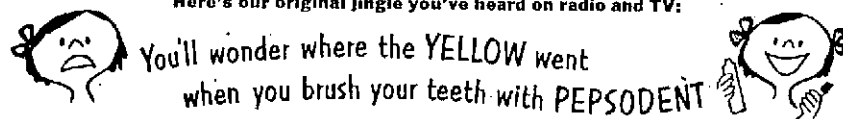
NEW VALIANTS

America's most exciting new car! Valiant looks long and sleek... but it's almost 3 feet less to park! Plenty of room for six adults and more than enough trunk space for luggage. Easy on gas... sleek, modern design... it's the car you'd want at any price. Made by Chrysler Corporation.



Just write the words for a new radio-TV jingle on Pepsodent - we'll set the winning words to music and broadcast them coast-to-coast!

Here's our original jingle you've heard on radio and TV:



Now, here's your chance to cash in with your ideas about a Radio-TV advertising jingle. You can write two lines or four lines; just make sure each two lines rhyme.

HERE ARE TWO SAMPLE JINGLES:

Because Pepsodent chases the yellow away
Your smile is brighter all through the day.

or

Yellow smoke stain gets the gate
From Pepsodent—it's really great.
And when the yellow goes away
Your breath is sweet—hip, hip, hooray!

HINTS: Write whatever you think would make a catchy radio-TV jingle for Pepsodent. You might want to tell about how good Pepsodent tastes. Or the way it makes your breath sweet. You'll find ideas in Pepsodent's effective cleaning and polishing action. Or the way Pepsodent removes even yellow stains caused by smoking and by many foods. Or the way Pepsodent keeps your smile nice and bright. Just write the kind of advertising jingle you'd like to hear on radio and TV. You may win \$25,000 cash, and hear your words set to music and broadcast coast-to-coast!

ENTER SOON

ENTER OFTEN

Why don't you write us one ... or more?

HERE ARE THE SIMPLE RULES

1. Write a two-line, or four-line jingle about Pepsodent which you think would be appropriate for radio-TV. Be sure that each two lines rhyme. The jingle must be your own original work, submitted in your own name. The First Prize winning jingle will be set to music and broadcast coast-to-coast.
2. Send as many entries as you wish, on official entry blanks, or your own paper, so long as each is accompanied by both end flaps from any size Pepsodent Tooth Paste carton or paper price-disc from Push Button Pepsodent or label from a Pepsodent Toothbrush. Bonus prizes of a new Valiant will be awarded to the First Prize Winner, and the ten Second Prize Winners, if entries were accompanied by end flaps from any size Pepsodent Tooth Paste carton or paper price-disc from Push Button Pepsodent together with the label from a Pepsodent Toothbrush.
3. Mail your entry to Pepsodent, P. O. Box #35-D, Mount Vernon 10, New York. Entries must be post-marked before midnight, April 18, 1960, and must be received by the judges not later than April 25, 1960.
4. Entries will be judged on originality, aptness of thought, and suitability as a jingle by the Reuben H. Donnelly Corporation. Duplicate prizes in case of ties. Judges' decision final. Entries, contents and ideas therein become the property of Pepsodent for any and all purposes. No entries returned.
5. All persons in the United States, its territories and possessions may enter, except employees of Lever Brothers Company, its advertising agencies, their families, and professional writers of advertising jingles. Contest subject to all federal, state and local regulations. Winners will be notified by mail.
6. A list of winners will be mailed approximately eight weeks after close of contest to any person who requests it and sends a stamped, self-addressed envelope to address given in Rule 3.

Mail to: PEPSODENT,
P.O. Box 35-D,
Mount Vernon 10,
New York

- ☐ I enclose both end flaps from Pepsodent Tooth Paste carton, or Paper price-disc from Push Button Pepsodent or
- ☐ A label from Pepsodent Toothbrush container.

To be eligible for BONUS PRIZE, this entry must be accompanied by a Toothbrush label together with end flaps or paper price-disc.

Here are my words for a radio-TV advertising jingle for Pepsodent:

My Name _____
Street _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____

FREE: Additional Entry Blanks Where You Buy Pepsodent